AUGUST 9, 1919.—[PART II

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The Los Angeles Times

"Toil on, toil on, toil on, toil on."

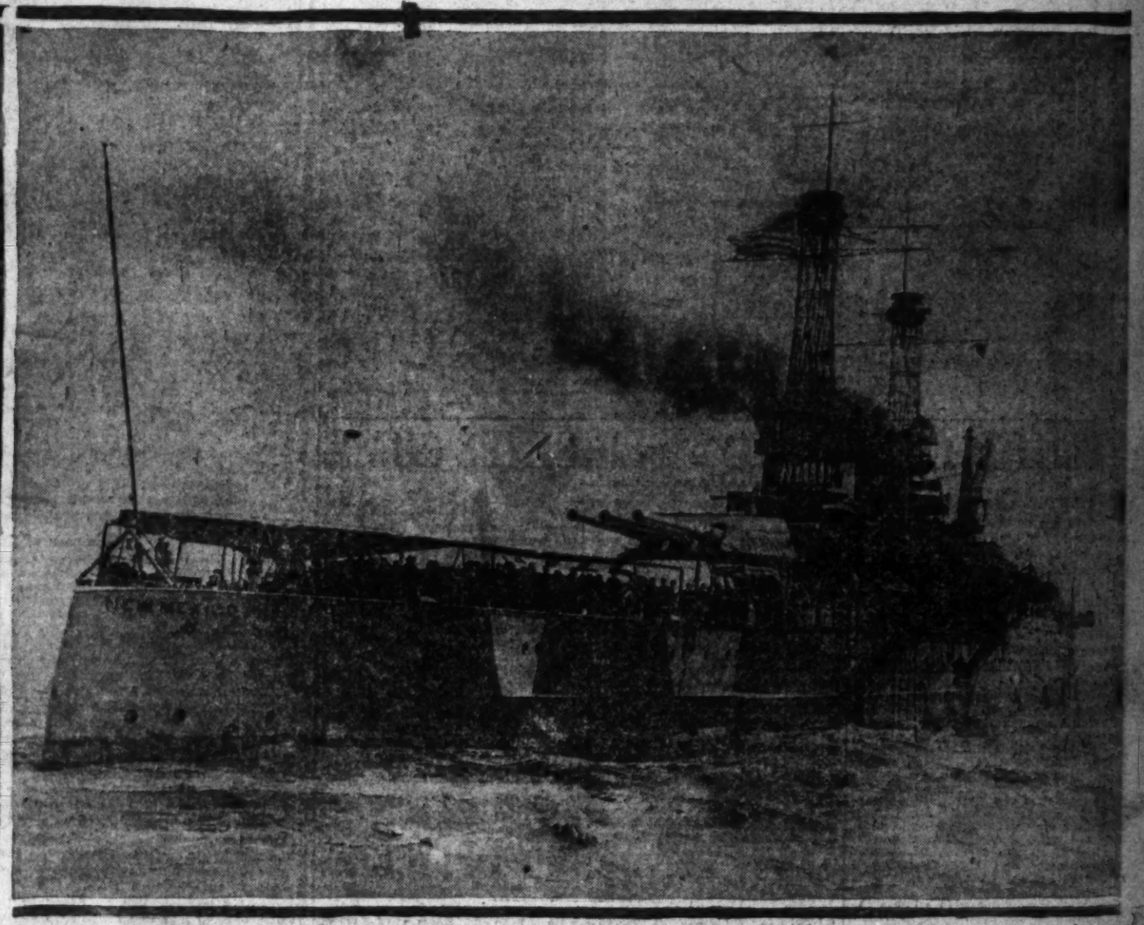
In Ten Parts—152 Pages.

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, VOL. XXXVIII. AUGUST 10, 1919.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

NEW PACIFIC NAVY RESTS IN LOS ANGELES HARBOR.



The Official Greeting to the Pacific Fleet on the Deck of the Flagship New Mexico at Los Angeles Harbor Yesterday.

Above is a remarkable photograph of the New Mexico entering the local harbor. In the welcoming picture Mayor Snyder is presenting the key to the city to Secretary of the Navy Daniels. Behind Mr. Daniels, left to right, are Admiral Rodman, Gov. Stephens and Congressman Osborne. These photographs were made at the harbor yesterday by F. M. Litchfield, Times staff photographer.

AIL CRISIS MONDAY.

Striking Shopmen Disregard Wilson.

Delegates to Chicago Council Decide to "Stand Pat" and Remain Out.

Railroad Officials Predict an Embargo on All Shipments Except Food.

[PRESS DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Representatives of the striking rail men in the Chicago district today voted to ignore President Wilson's request that they go back to work before steps would be taken by the Federal Railroad Administration to meet their demands for an increase

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

POLLY KILLED TO KEEP HER PURITY

Parrot's Mistress Couldn't Stand the Cussing of the Bird.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Testimony that she killed her parrot "to save its reputation" because it had formed a habit of cursing at her was offered here today by Mrs. Sara E. Matheson, 82, in an action brought by a relative to have her declared incompetent.

"At one time the bird used to say 'Good-night, Ma,' but then people started cursing around the house. After that it used to say: 'Good-night, you blankety blank blank.' Then I killed it," Mrs. Matheson testified.

ENGLAND MAY SEND VISCOUNT GREY HERE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Aug. 10.—The Sunday Observer announces that the post of Ambassador to the United States has been offered to Viscount Grey. The newspaper says that Viscount Grey has not yet reached a decision.

COST ISSUE TO NATION.

President to Talk Prices on Trip.

Will Handle Living Problem and League of Nations as Being Inseparable.

Congress is Preparing to Act on Recommendations in Special Message.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—President Wilson, following the keynote of his message yesterday that restoration of pre-war prices and conditions can best be served by the ratification of the peace treaty and the League of Nations, is preparing to deal with the two questions as inseparable on his forthcoming trip. It is now planned that the President will leave Washington about the last of August, on his trip to the Coast. By that time he will have completed his conferences with the Senators he still desires to talk with and will have disposed of all the other accumulations on his desk, including the various requests of the Senate for treaty information.

Aids of the President this morning resumed the making of tentative plans for the trip on the new basis of departure, and sometime during the month of September he should be the guest of Los Angeles. While Congress today is busy analyzing the requests of the President for further assistance in the curbing of living costs and is perfecting the machinery by which additional powers can be given, the President is mapping out a speaking tour which will at once dispose of both the League of Nations as well as the cost of living. The President feels that expedition of the peace treaty and league ratification will do more than any other one thing to stabilize conditions the world over and take from the peoples of all lands the fever of unrest.

Along these lines the President will shape most of his speeches for he believes that once the people are convinced that peace must be absolutely assured before permanent recovery of the world's pre-war

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

FLEET'S ADVENT IS MAGNIFICENT.

Mighty Throng Hushed to Silence as Great, Gray Warriors of the Sea Plow Their Majestic Way Into Our Port; Then Salvos of Cheers, Guns, Bombs Deafen.

BY OTIS M. WILES.

The curtain of fog rolled heavenward and the stately procession moved up stage, up to the very footlights of Los Angeles, revealing to the largest audience that ever gazed upon the watery stage of the western coast the most magnificent naval spectacle that ever sailed upon the Pacific Ocean—the reception of the Pacific Fleet to Los Angeles Harbor yesterday afternoon.

Like the great European war, the song of the poet and the brush of the artist utterly fail to praise or paint the grandeur and the dignity of the welcome extended the Pacific Fleet and the youths who brought it to the gates of Los Angeles. The review of the fleet at San Diego, which itself was a wondrous sight, has been pushed into the background.

The coming of the Pacific Fleet to Los Angeles Harbor is like a fantasy, something unreal that has come to life. Its magnitude and splendor played upon the thoughts of thousands, hushed to momentary silence by its magnificence. The stage was a carpet of blue indigo. A flawless turquoise sky had for its setting pale, fleecy clouds hovering around the horizon. The footlights were the gleaming, yellow beaches and the sun, like a spotlight, sent a flood of golden sunshine down upon the massive scene.

THE COMING.

A pale smudge of smoke heralded the approach of the fleet from the south. The one pale smudge branched out into four distinct funnels of smoke, and these in turn changed into many more smudges reaching toward the sky until the blurs on the horizon changed into dreadnaughts, battleships, cruisers and destroyers.

Cleaving the water at their bows, the ships swept silently forward, hugging the shore line of the south coast beaches.

Ashore, every vantage point was blanketed with humanity. From Point Fermin to the most southern beaches a fringe of crowds was outlined boldly against the sky. Housetops were cloaked with people, hillsides were buried and tree-tops were in full bloom with blossoms of femininity. Even Dead Man's Island came to life, for this grim rock in the harbor was alive with sightseers, and the San Pedro Light at the end of the breakwater resembled a beehive.

All boulevards leading toward San Pedro were jammed early in the morning. The streets of the harbor city were clogged with autos and jovial crowds. They lined the wharfs and they rushed for boats to take them nearer the anchoring area of the fleet. San Pedro had prepared for the biggest throngs in its history, and they were there.

Plowing through the spectral ripple of foam the ships grew larger. They came in line formation, the dreadnaughts leading the way. The speed was about twelve knots an hour, with the New Mexico, Admiral Hugh Rodman's flagship, holding third position in line. Suddenly, abreast of Long Beach the scout cruiser Birmingham, mother of the destroyer fleet, veered to the right of the battleships and, at greater speed, led her flock of destroyers up alongside the larger vessels, and they moved onward in two long lines.

AIR-BOMB SALVO.

Sub chasers and submarines, acting as traffic cops, were unable to keep the launches and yachts out of the restricted area where the fleet was to anchor. The fleet was coming and they sped after it, to turn around and trail along at the sides of the big ships, cheering the gobs abroard and throwing them bouquets. Over on the shore aerial

(Continued on Second Page.)

STATE OF SIEGE DECLARED IN BUDAPEST BY RUMANIA

Formation of Dual Kingdom is Denied; Supreme Council Considers Hungarian Situation.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

VIENNA, Aug. 9 (Via Berne)—A state of siege has been proclaimed in Budapest, according to advices received here.

It is reported that in view of pogroms which had been threatened in Hungary, menacing the Jews, the commander of the Rumanian troops has issued an order that any crime against Jews will be punished immediately by death.

BERNE, Aug. 9.—An official Rumanian statement declares that reports of excesses by Rumanian troops in Hungary are false, according to a dispatch received from Bucharest.

PARIS, Aug. 9.—The report that a union between Hungary and Rumania in the form of a dual kingdom was being planned has been formally denied, a Berne dispatch received here today says.

While the supreme council of the Peace Conference held no stated meeting today the members of the council discussed the Hungarian situation informally. The conversations among the members bore more upon the question of Rumania's attitude than upon the status of the new Hungarian government, as the former phase of the situation is interesting the conferees more than any other.

Dispatches from American relief officers in Hungary report Budapest is quiet, but that all transportation is held up. As this involves greater danger of famine the Allied officials have appealed for an effort to lift the embargo placed by the Rumanians on supplies.

JOSEPH ASKS RECOGNITION.

The members of the council had a message from Archduke Joseph, head of the new Hungarian government, announcing the intention of his regime to execute the terms of the armistice and asking recognition and authority to send delegates to Paris.

The Rumanians in Budapest are

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

THE SKY: Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., northwest; velocity, 8 miles. Thermometer, highest, 79 deg.; lowest, 59 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity, fair Sunday, except cloudy or foggy near the coast in the morning. Gentle westerly winds. For complete weather data see last page of this section.

THE CITY. Three hundred thousand people participated in the city's formal welcome to the Pacific fleet.

The first direct link between the recent bomb outrage and the burning of the Los Feliz Heights Congregational church was supplied by a witness.

Frank B. Harris, the Artesia bank cashier, was found guilty on two counts by a jury.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Man [illegible] found dead in San Diego [illegible] gas turned on and quantity of [illegible] and explosives in [illegible].

[illegible] couple have barely time [illegible] home burning dwelling, [illegible] police seek woman [illegible] of passing worthless pa[illegible].

[illegible] arranges fleet reception [illegible] 14.

[illegible] ROPE. Hysterical youth [illegible] tells weird tale of [illegible] girl said to be [illegible] Angeles.

WASHINGTON. Representative Webster of Spokane forced railroad brotherhood attorney to repudiate letter threatening extinction to opponents.

Author of Plumb plan for tripartite control of railroads says same scheme should be applied to post-office.

Railroad employees declare they have no desire to impress public by threats or violence with their proposal for road nationalization.

All special agents of the Department of Justice to aid District Attorneys in uncovering evidence of profiteering in foodstuffs.

Plan for investigation of Mexican conditions includes hearings at Los Angeles and El Paso.

GENERAL EASTERN. Federal authorities order arrest of four alleged profiteers in sugar at Chicago.

Chicago railroad shopmen vote to defy President Wilson and remain out, notwithstanding some have returned to work.

FOREIGN. Because of Republican Senators' opposition to Article X, Panama fears for fate of her treaty with United States.

Discussion of a possible site as capital for the League of Nations awaits decision of the Swiss on covenant signing.

Budapest is proclaimed in a state of siege. Immediate death ordered for crimes against Jews.

French experts claim that government sale of wheat fails to solve problem of high cost of living.

ceeding days, owing to the [illegible] even of cars for demonstration [illegible] poses, and as, until yesterday [illegible] four cars had been offered [illegible] other days, while 126 are to be [illegible] daily for showing the cities in the [illegible] the city and county, it was [illegible] that the plans of the club could [illegible] be carried out.

Many cars were offered [illegible] and the entertainment of [illegible] and future admirals in the [illegible] showing them the beautiful residential sections of this city, as well as [illegible] the orange groves surrounding the [illegible] metropolis, is assured. Only [illegible] start daily at 10:30 a.m., [illegible] roped inclosure at Pershing Square. Luncheon will be served at the various country clubs. Those [illegible] wanted at Pershing Square [illegible] 9:30 and 10 a.m. Tuesday.

JAMES W. HACKETT

OFFICIAL GREETINC TO ARMADA.

BY LEWIS HAVERMALE.

Out from the waters of the Los Angeles Inner Harbor a procession of boats of many kinds wended their way late yesterday forenoon. For two or three hours before the actual time for the Pacific Fleet to arrive, the local craft moved seaward, so as to have the full advantage of the view of the incoming fleet.

Shortly after 1 o'clock the dark outlines of the stately fleet became visible against the gray of the southern skies. Majestically the fleet moved forward, coming into direct site in a line formation, and entering the Los Angeles Harbor in a double line.

The flagship was preceded by two others, but the waiting vessels passed as closely as possible to the flagship and hundreds of passengers cried out their greetings and waved their first welcomes, while the ship's band played.

The first vessel to draw alongside after the New Mexico had dropped its anchor was the City of Los Angeles, the new fireboat which had been turned into a press boat for the time being. Representatives of the press and motion pictures were taken aboard and secured their positions prior to the coming of the official Reception Committee from Los Angeles.

While awaiting the coming of this party, the great vessels of the fleet took their positions inside the breakwater, and thence extending onward to a point nearly opposite the Long Beach pier. Overhead flew an airship; at regulation distances along the waters glided the craft from the harbor. Frank Garbutt, in a speedy motorboat, gave exhibitions of thrilling rapid dashes through the waters, the boat at times being half in the air.

Officers and enlisted men of the New Mexico and the other vessels gathered on the decks and responded to the cheers of welcome. The guests who were brought from San Diego joined in the response. One of the bands struck up "Coming Back to California," and a great cheer arose.

The Mayor and the official Reception Committee arrived on the beautifully decorated Companero at 3:15 o'clock. As the party ascended the receiving line was formed, and each member was presented, Mayor Snyder leading the visiting party.

THE WELCOME.

In the receiving line were Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Admiral Rodman, Mrs. Daniels, Capt. Willard of the New Mexico; Gov. Stephens, Mrs. Randolph Talcott Zane, daughter of Gov. Stephens, and Capt. Twining, chief of staff.

The official welcoming party, headed by Mayor Snyder, included Col. George Blakeley, commander at Fort MacArthur; Lieut.-Col. L. J. Mygatt, commander at the Arcadia Balloon School; Col. George H. Penrose, Q.M.C., United States Army; John B. Elliott, collector of customs; John P. Carter, collector internal revenue; Federal Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe; Federal Judge Oscar A. Trippet; Congressman H. Z. Osborne; Boyle Workman, president of the City Council; Councilmen O. P. Conway, Ralph L. Criswell, Bert L. Farmer, Alexander P. Fleming, Frederick C. Langdon, Walter Mallard, W. J. Sanborn and Frederick C. Wheeler; Jonathan S. Dodge, president of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors; County Supervisors F. F. Cogswell, J. H. Bean, F. E. Woodley and R. F. McClellan; A. L. Hamilton, president of the City Commission of Pasadena; W. T. Lisenby, Mayor of Long Beach; Horace Porter, Mayor of Riverside; John G. Mitchell, Mayor of Santa Ana; W. D. Woolwine, Motley H. Flint, H. P. Titcomb, George Cline, I. J. Muma, F. W. Blanchard, Vernon Goodwin, H. H. Cotton, Frank T. Wiggins, Guy B. Barham, M. F. Ihmsen, Walter Kays, J. A. Talbot,

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

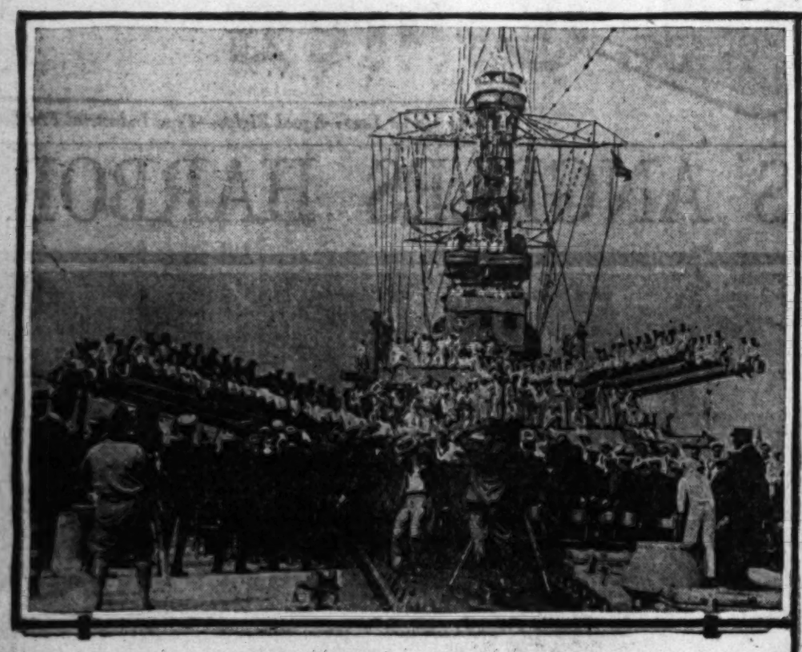
STRIKE TALK PERSISTING.

Rumors Circulated that Pacific Electric Men may go Out Today.

At midnight last night a report was circulated and given considerable credence that the platform men of the Pacific Electric will go out on strike today if permission by national headquarters of their union is received by wire. Officials of the road disclaimed any knowledge of the matter and expressed the belief that there will be no strike, at least for some days.

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

Three Hundred Thousand People See Triumphal Entry of Fleet.



Glimpses of the Welcome to the Fleet Yesterday.

In the group photograph, left to right, are Mayor Snyder, Gov. Stephens, Capt. A. L. Willard (commanding the New Mexico,) Secretary Daniels, Admiral Rodman. The other shows over 1000 Jackies swarming over the guns and rigging of the New Mexico, responding to the cheers from shore.

THIRD OF MILLION SEE SHIPS COME

More than 300,000 people, according to the estimates of railway officials, police and others who helped to handle the vast throng, saw the triumphal entry of the Pacific Fleet into Los Angeles Harbor yesterday. The hills from Seal Beach to Point Fermin were literally black with them, the roads were choked to suffocation with motor cars and every incoming car and train was packed to the doors.

All night the crowd was gathering at San Pedro. Automobile load after automobile load journeyed to the beach city, where the parties camped out. From an early hour yesterday morning until late in the afternoon a steady stream of motors wended their way beachward. The electric cars and steam railways carried capacity loads all day to San Pedro and Long Beach.

On the hills behind Fort MacArthur there was a seething mass of humanity, and signs tacked on fences announced that entrance to the park there was free and that it was a good place to witness the coming of the fleet.

But the one popular place was Point Fermin, and here was to be found the greatest crowd.

It seemed that half of Los Angeles was at the point to witness the armada enter the harbor. All along the sides of the hills, from the point back to the piers of San Pedro, people were massed patiently waiting for the fleet to come.

The sky cleared by 2 o'clock and the fog lifted, and a wonderfully clear vision could be had of the great boats which will furnish protection to this coast.

Much credit is given the Pacific Electric railway and the Southern Pacific for the way they handled the crowds. The service was excellent, both to the harbor and return. A six-minute headway was maintained to San Pedro and Long Beach by the Pacific Electric. Service from San Pedro to Point Fermin was taxed to its utmost. There is only a single-track system, but the sightseers were all taken to their destination.

It is impossible to estimate the number of automobiles which drove to San Pedro and Long Beach. They were everywhere, and all day their was a constant stream of cars arriving from Los Angeles. In the park at Point Fermin there were thousands of them and every other possible space was filed with all kinds, makes and shapes of motors.

Many people carried their lunches and the scene, at noon, at the park at Point Fermin resembled a Sunday-school picnic. Lunches were spread everywhere, hundreds sat on the grass to eat cold sandwiches and drink cold drinks. Others who had journeyed to the harbor on motor trucks, took the seats out of the trucks and made the bed into a great dining table.

The crowd came from all parts of the State, from all the towns around this city. Others came from Arizona, New Mexico and there were a few from Texas. One man who said he was from El Paso claimed the fleet as his very own, and said the people of the Lone Star State were as proud of the new Pacific Fleet as were the native Californians.

Representatives from the north were there also. A huge motor car, placarded as the official car of the Oakland executive and welcoming committee, was very prominent, both in San Pedro and at Point Fermin.

ARE WE SOON TO BECOME A RACE OF BALD-HEADED MEN?

PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN

Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist, of Chicago, Talks Most Interestingly About the Hair.

He says baldness is increasing rapidly among men and points out some of the reasons. Prof. Austin is probably right in saying that about one man in every hundred ever thinks about his hair at all, except to comb it two or three times a day, if it falls out he looks anxiously at the falling hair and then promptly forgets it until the next time he uses a comb.

A man will give the utmost attention to his teeth, because he knows that when trouble arises he will have more trouble and probably lose his teeth if he doesn't go to a dentist promptly. But his hair doesn't ache, it just gradually dies and when it is nearly gone, and the roots are dead, he anxiously tries a dozen different remedies at once and then resigns himself to baldness.

According to Prof. Austin, there are something like sixty different conditions of the scalp and hair. Some are contagious. Others develop from neglect. Practically all of them are curable in the early stages.

Prof. Austin says the use of dandruff cures, mange cures and hair tonics is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure. The particular trouble with which your scalp is afflicted must be known before it can be intelligently treated.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATIONS by the Prof. Austin method of the hair and scalp all this week in private offices on the second floor of Hamburger's. Hours 10 to 12 a.m., and 2 to 4 p.m., daily.

BRILLIANT BANQUET IS TENDERED OFFICERS.

Seven Rear-Admirals and Two Hundred Other Fleet Chiefs Honored at Long Beach Dinner-Ball.

BY RAY FULWIDER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, Aug. 9.—Brilliant in every detail, a banquet de luxe and grand ball in honor of Admiral Hugh Rodman, commander of the Pacific Fleet, was tendered to more than 200 officers of the powerful armada at Hotel Virginia tonight. The visitors were the guests of a like number of citizens.

In addition to Admiral Rodman, the distinguished guests at the function included the following six rear-admirals: Read-Admiral Nathan Twining, chief of staff of Admiral Rodman; Rear-Admiral Robert Koontz, commander of Division Six, of the battleship squadron; Rear-Admiral J. S. McKean, assistant chief of naval operations; Rear-Admiral C. W. Parks, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks; Rear-Admiral Joseph L. Jayne, commandant, Twelfth Naval District, and Rear-Admiral William Shoemaker, commander of Division Two, battleship squadron.

Walter J. Desmond, local postmaster, was toastmaster at the banquet. The guests took their seats at 8 o'clock. Mayor William T. Lisenby etended a hearty welcome in behalf of the city.

"If you will not give me away," said the admiral after Mayor Lisenby had extended greetings in behalf of this city to the fleet, its officers and men, "I'll give you an important State secret.

"It is this:

"This force we have here was sent to the West Coast to protect you, but your greetings have been so effusive I fear we will need it to protect ourselves."

There were no speeches except that of welcome from Mayor Lisenby and Admiral Rodman's brief response, which was made in three sentences and thirty seconds.

J. T. Moore, quartermaster at the Submarine Base in San Pedro, in charge of the decorations for the banquet, arranged a beautiful replica of a fully-equipped dreadnaught, done in Southern California blossoms, at one end of the table. At the other end was a submarine, done in red and white carnations and blue bachelor buttons.

An admiralty flag, four white stars on a field of blue, was suspended over the chair occupied by the honor guest, Admiral Hugh Rodman, while the big dining-room of the hotel was draped in huge American flags, drooped in cupola fashion from the ceiling.

COLORFUL SCENE.

Hotel Virginia presented a colorful scene throughout with its appropriate decorations in honor of the naval officers.

Greeting the guests at the entrance of the hostelry was a most effective patriotic novelty in the shape of a beautiful American flag mounted on a pedestal, with the Stars and Stripes floating on an artificial breeze created by a hidden electric fan, and in the glow of a concealed spotlight.

The flags of the Allied nations floated from the flagpole of the hotel, the front of which was gayly decorated in naval signal pennants. The grand saloon and lobby decorations consisted of American flags of various sizes artistically arranged.

Long Beach society turned out as never before at the grand ball held in the hotel ballroom in honor of the officers, more of whom attended the dance than the banquet. The terpsichorean event was of the most notable affairs of the kind ever held here.

J. J. Mottell and W. L. Camp were in charge of the floor arrangements. Mrs. H. D. Final was general chaperon. She was assisted by a committee composed of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Holiday, Dr. and Mrs. A. Sellery, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Merrell, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Swadfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newell, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Scanlon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bixby, Mrs. Jotham Bixby, Jr., Mrs. W. E. King, Charles Malcolm, Miss Mae Valentine, Capt. Thomas L. Taggart of Belfast, Ireland; Mrs. Charles Malcolm and Mrs. Charles R. Drake.

FOR THE JACKIES.

While the officers of the fleet were being dined and danced at Hotel Virginia, the men on shore leave were tendered tickets to the various amusements on the Pike, to the boxing tournament and to the bathhouse. They were also the guests of the War Camp Community Service at a big street dance held on Cedar avenue, between Ocean boulevard and Broadway.

Sunday morning many local churches will hold special services for the men and officers of the armada. In the afternoon there will be a band concert on the beach and at 4:15 o'clock, in Pacific Park, there will be a special community singing service held. Eugene Tincher, Commissioner of Public Affairs, will lead the chorus. Special numbers will be contributed by the Lyric Club and Women's Music Study Club of Long Beach. The municipal band will play at the concert.

Also, in the afternoon, sightseeing trips around the city and vicinity will be in order for the men and officers.

It is estimated by the police and traffic officials of the railroad companies that Long Beach entertained a crowd of 100,000 persons today.

Thousands of automobile parties crowded Ocean boulevard from the harbor to the Alamitos Bay and Seal Beach roads, which were also jammed with motorists waiting for the fleet to arrive.

Thousands of persons witnessed the impressive naval pageant from the tops of office buildings and residences, while other thousands viewed the approach of the armada from the five-mile stretch of beach.

The fleet was first sighted about 1:30 o'clock off the south coast beaches.

The official Long Beach reception committee consisted of Mayor William T. Lisenby, who accompanied the Los Angeles reception committee on its trip to meet the flagship, and C. F. Van de Water, chairman of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce Fleet Committee, who made the trip up from San Diego on the New Mexico.

TORPEDO PLANE IDEA WINS A GOLD MEDAL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The gold medal of the Aero Club of America has been awarded to Rear-Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N., returned, according to an announcement made by the board of governors today.

The announcement said that the award was made for the admiral's invention of the torpedo plane which was used effectively during the war.

FLEET PROGRAMME FOR TODAY.

At 9 a.m.—Liberty party, consisting of 4000 men, will go ashore and be taken to Los Angeles in Pacific Electric cars. They will be met at Pershing Square and taken for automobile rides.

At 9 a.m.—Public admitted on board all vessels until noon.

At 9:30 a.m.—One hundred commissioned officers will leave San Pedro by electric car, arriving in Los Angeles at 10:30 a.m. for automobile drive and luncheon.

At 10 a.m.—Admiral Rodman, with three members of his staff, will return Mayor Snyder's call at the Mayor's office, City Hall.

At 12 m.—Luncheon will be served to enlisted men at Exposition Park.

At 1:30 p.m.—Secretary Daniels and Admiral Rodman and his staff will take luncheon with Mayor Snyder at the Alexandria and then go to Exposition Park.

At 2 p.m.—Speech by Secretary Daniels at Exposition Park, with enlisted men and civilians in attendance.

At 2 to 5 p.m.—Public will be permitted to board all the vessels of the fleet.

At 2:30 p.m.—Moving-picture revue and rodeo, with bronco busting, roping, races, etc., for officers and enlisted men, at Exposition Park.

At 5:30 p.m.—Secretary Daniels will address Enlisted Men's Club at Trinity Auditorium, with Admiral Rodman and staff in attendance.

Following are the various routes by which visitors may reach San Pedro:

By auto: Redondo boulevard to Redondo Beach, thence via the Redondo-Wilmington route; South Main and Harbor boulevards; Long Beach boulevard.

By Pacific Electric: Trains will run at frequent intervals to Long Beach and San Pedro, leaving Main-street station.

By the Salt Lake: Commencing at 9 a.m., trains will leave every hour from First-street station for San Pedro and Long Beach.

By the Southern Pacific: Frequent trains will leave station at Fifth street and Central avenue for San Pedro.

THE COMING OF THE FLEET.

Most Magnificent Spectacle in Pacific History Seen at Our Harbor.

(Continued from First Page.)

bombs were shooting skyward, bursting in giant puffs of white smoke high over the vessels.

Airplanes, flying in battle formation, hung over the fighting tops of the fleet as they dropped bouquets upon the heads of the sailors on deck.

As the press boat, better known as Los Angeles Fire Boat No. 1, drew near the battleships the ship bands were playing. They were playing "I'm Coming Back to California," and over on the quarter-deck of the Mississippi the ship's band had struck up the song, "Mississippi."

Aboard the New Mexico, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Gov. Stephens of California, Gov. Larrazola of New Mexico and Admiral Rodman waved their hats at the cheering groups on the little launches that swirled around them. Then through the maze of pleasure crafts came the mosquito fleet of yachts and launches, gaily decorated with flags and pretty girls.

The Valero, the official ship of the Mayor's reception committee, arrayed in cut-away coats and silk top hats, pulled up alongside the New Mexico. Secretary Daniels, Admiral Rodman, Admiral Koontz, Capt. A. L. Willard and Gov. Stephens stood at the head of the gangway and greeted the members as they went aboard. Then, as a score of movie cameras, which will carry the pictorial story of Los Angeles' fleet reception to all corners of the globe, pointed their muzzles at the group of notable personages, Mayor Snyder presented the golden key to the gate of Los Angeles to Secretary Daniels and Admiral Rodman.

VISITORS FLOCK ABOARD.

From out the many slips in the harbor and from Long Beach little launches, packed to the gunwales with people, began to thread their way to the many big ships. At 3 o'clock the gangways were lowered for them and they flocked aboard and visited every corner and cranny of the vessels. On the New Mexico they were greeted with one of the most beautiful sights of the fleet. The battery of movie cameras had retreated to the bow of the ship. Before them was a mountain of white, the crew of the ship crowding every inch of the forward part of the deck. They were on the turrets, on the big guns—even in the muzzles of the guns and entwined in the structure of the fighting top, the yard arms and atop the crow's nest—over 1000 of them. Grouped in the center of them were Secretary Daniels and Admiral Rodman.

The destroyers, nestling inside the harbor, where they were lashed together three-deep to the wharfs, presented the grandest spectacle ever witnessed at the harbor. The harbor was packed with the war vessels, leaving scarcely room enough for the merchant vessels to worm their careful way through them.

After the ceremonies of the fleet were over and Secretary Daniels had been piped off the New Mexico with nineteen guns echoing against the San Pedro hills, the harbor was again flooded with smaller craft, the gigs of the fleet bringing thousands of sailors ashore to attend the numerous festivities arranged for the pleasure of the gob.

As the sun smilingly sank into the Pacific Ocean, the tens of thousands of autos carried a weary though happily contented horde of Americans back to their homes, for Los Angeles slept peacefully last night. The city went to bed knowing that at last it had received the protection so long promised her and feeling now secure in the keeping of the mightiest fleet that ever sailed upon the Pacific.

ADMIRAL RODMAN IS KNOWN AS "MIXER."

BUT HE DOESN'T LIKE BEING CALLED "ROUGH HOUSE" OR "SIR HUGH."

Some people refer to the commander of the Pacific Fleet as "Rough House" or "Sir Hugh," but those who are courteous and respect his dislikes never use the expressions. Admiral Rodman prefers to be called Admiral Rodman, according to those who are in close touch with him. A strict disciplinarian, and said to be a good "mixer," the Admiral earned the sobriquet and the title, but has never shown particular liking for either one, it is said.

Years ago, when first assigned to the Pacific Coast as a junior officer, following his graduation from Annapolis, the "Rough House" nickname was applied to him by men and officers of his command. His was the direct method. He always "got things done," as the naval men remarked. There was more admiration than fear in that description of the coming admiral, and it somehow stuck with him.

Officially speaking, Admiral Rodman is a Knight Commander of the order of St. Michael and St. George, an honor bestowed by King George V in recognition of his services in the great war, and which entitles him to be called Sir Hugh Rodman. This distinction was earned while Admiral Rodman was in command of the sixth battle squadron of the Grand Fleet and waited for the German navy to show itself. Admiral William Sims was the other American naval officer given this distinction. Neither officer could at first accept the honor because American regulations do not permit acceptance of decorations from foreign nations. Later acceptances were allowed.

WORKMEN STORM FOOD DEPOT

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Advices received from Copenhagen under Friday's date say that a large number of workmen at Chemnitz have gone on strike, marching to the Koenigs Platz and demanding the raising of the state of siege.

The food depot was stormed, the dispatches say, and the demonstrators attacked the railway station which is reported to be in their hands.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times New Times Bldg., First and Broadway.

85 Cents per Month DELIVERED BY CARRIER

These rates do not apply to mail subscriptions.

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SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1919. Vol. XXXVIII

ADMIRALS SEE SUB BASE

Rear-Admirals Charles W. Parks and J. S. McKean, aides to Secretary of the Navy Daniels and members of the naval board now checking up the Helm committee report on the proposed submarine base for Los Angeles Harbor, came here yesterday from San Diego to confer with Commander Chauncey Shackford of the San Pedro Submarine Base and arrange for a later conference with Secretary Daniels, who expects, while here, to pass on the suitability of the 146-acre site at the harbor which the city has offered to give to the government for a permanent sub base.

This site, which is just inside the breakwater adjacent to the [illegible] temporary submarine [illegible] strongly recommended by the Congressional committee [illegible] of its visit here two years [illegible] is regarded as the best [illegible] on the Pacific Coast because within a protected area [illegible] paratively shallow water [illegible] suitable for submarine [illegible] tary Daniels is expected [illegible] with Commander Shackford [illegible] row or Tuesday and [illegible] site.

Admirals Parks and McKean motored here from the [illegible] probably remain in the city [illegible] participate in the festivities [illegible] to the Pacific Fleet's arrival.

CROWDS SWARM ON SHIP

Sailors who will be guests of the people of Los Angeles today were cordial hosts to thousands of visitors yesterday afternoon. The destroyer Chauncey, one of the fastest in the navy, was first to dock and took the place of honor at the wharf on the city side of the harbor. Next to her were moored the Philip and the Waters.

A big crowd was waiting when the fighting ships came in. Robert Chewning, 12 years old, of 329 West Sixty-first street, led the rush for the Chauncey, leaping over the rail and then speeding to the bridge. From there he swarmed up a mast and secured a fine point of vantage before he was spied by the [illegible] of the deck and told to [illegible]

Passage across the [illegible] was too slow to suit the [illegible] crowd on the wharf and [illegible] jumped for the ships rail [illegible] helped aboard by the [illegible] of smiling sailors. The [illegible] ships were black with [illegible] the jackies took good care [illegible] showing them about [illegible] below, even to the galley [illegible] evening meals were being [illegible]

It was after 5 o'clock [illegible] Birmingham, scout cruiser [illegible] ship to come in was [illegible] visitors were permitted to [illegible] Birmingham because the [illegible] ried had gone by.

EXPLOSION IN GRAIN ELEVATOR KILLS EIGHT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORT COLBURNE (Ont.) Aug. 9.—Eight persons were killed and a score were injured, seven of them seriously, in an explosion which wrecked the large government grain elevator on the Welland Canal here this afternoon. Four of the bodies have been recovered. The financial loss is estimated at $1,800,000. Spontaneous combustion is believed to have caused the explosion.

The concussion shook the whole town and windows in nearby buildings were smashed. Flames spread through the wreckage but because of fireproof construction, they soon burned out.

ANGLO-FRENCH PACT TO GUARD BUSINESS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Negotiations for a commercial treaty with the French government will begin tomorrow in Paris. Discussions between representatives of the Belgian and British governments, with a view to concluding a commercial treaty are also to begin shortly.

The Motrola Does the Wind[illegible]

To get the greatest possible joyment out of your [illegible] get a Motrola. It does [illegible] winding for you—[illegible] also insures the proper [illegible] tone for every selection. [illegible] every make of machine, [illegible] easy to attach and [illegible] cally nothing to [illegible] in today and let us [illegible] the Motrola for you.

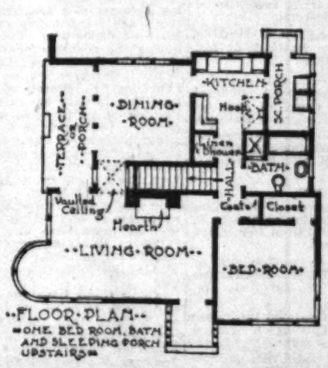
Special Representative

416-418 South Broadway

Wiley B. Allen Co.

The brick in this two-story residence, constructed entirely of brick, can be delivered to the building site for $4290.00

The design is typically English—a style evolved during the Middle Ages by the imaginative medievalist—it has all the dignity, charm and beauty of the larger and very expensive homes.



FLOOR PLAN
ONE BED ROOM, BATH AND SLEEPING PORCH UPSTAIRS

Brick homes ARE FIRE-PROOF. For safety, for economy, for comfort, for permanency, build now with solid brick. Building material will not decrease in price. It may increase.

Your money is safe in a brick home and so are you and your family.

BUILD WITH SOLID BRICK
THE WALL OF ECONOMY
IT IS "UPKEEPLESS"

Brick Manufacturers Association
Douglas Building
Los Angeles

SUNDAY MORNING.

To the Men of the [illegible]

Mark These Figures $[illegible]

That is if you [illegible]

Because they are poten[illegible] After August my former[illegible] at $22.50 for a handsomely[illegible] ure suit will be raised. [illegible] Order two suits now if you[illegible] You'll not be able to do [illegible]

Years ago no other ta[illegible] to make a man's made-to-[illegible] prices which were offered[illegible] new methods of efficiency[illegible] rect purchasing of large [illegible] and thoroughly skilled tail[illegible] make the name of Stewar[illegible] and wide for making suits[illegible] ored and stylishly fitting[illegible] lower than could be order[illegible] Today—this month—my $[illegible] style and economy. Let's g[illegible]

STEW[illegible]

THE SQUAR[illegible]

321 W. 3rd St., bet. B[illegible]

Take elevator to third fl[illegible] your dollars hav[illegible]

Open evenings till 6 o'clock[illegible]

Three Artists [illegible] time Cont[illegible]

T[illegible]

These great artists [illegible] tion and tests, that [illegible] pianos—the one and [illegible] derful interpretatio[illegible] as Paderewski, Hof[illegible] Read what they ha[illegible]

I. J. Paderewski

My [illegible] In [illegible] to se[illegible] music [illegible] Ame[illegible] the [illegible] years [illegible] man [illegible] producing piano. Copies m[illegible] derstand are now being use[illegible] pany. This is done withou[illegible] and I have written asking [illegible] my name in connection with[illegible] Sincerely [illegible] I.

Harold Bauer

Dear [illegible] In [illegible] ter I [illegible] made [illegible] the A[illegible] Ar[illegible] couple [illegible] strume[illegible] opinio[illegible] and i[illegible]

The rolls bearing my nam[illegible] American Piano Company ar[illegible] ords which I made for a Gern[illegible] and are artistically worthless.

Yours sinc[illegible] P[illegible]

Columbia Dealers

To the Men of the Fleet—WELCOME!

Mark These Figures $22.50

That is if you are a man

Because they are potent for this month only. After August my formerly priced $35 materials at $22.50 for a handsomely tailored made-to-measure suit will be raised. Don't delay another day. Order two suits now if you wish at this low figure. You'll not be able to do it after the 31st instant.

Years ago no other tailor in the city managed to make a man's made-to-measure suit at the low prices which were offered at my shop. Only by new methods of efficiency and specialization, direct purchasing of large quantities of materials and thoroughly skilled tailoring was it possible to make the name of Stewart the Tailor known far and wide for making suits for men, elegantly tailored and stylishly fitting, at 20 to 30 per cent. lower than could be ordered at any other shop. Today—this month—my $22.50 suit is a model of style and economy. Let's get acquainted! Come to

STEWART

THE SQUARE TAILOR

321 W. 3rd St., bet. Broadway and Hill

Take elevator to third floor—the place where your dollars have more cents.

Open evenings till 6 o'clock—Saturdays till 7 o'clock.

PROFITEERS TO BE HUNTED OUT.

Palmer Orders Special Agents to Drop Other Work.

Hundreds of Investigators After Price Inflators.

Will Aid District Attorneys in Getting Evidence.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—All special agents of the Department of Justice over the country have been ordered to assist district-attorneys in uncovering evidence of profiteering in foodstuffs and other necessities.

Atty.-Gen. Palmer's instructions were that the special agents should drop everything but the most pressing cases now pending and devote their entire attention to assisting in the campaign to reduce the cost of living. The result will be to put hundreds of trained investigators in the search for men who have inflated prices exorbitantly.

SAYS PRISON FOR GUILTY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Food hoarders and profiteers convicted of violations of the Sherman anti-trust law and the food control acts must not look for insignificant fines as the penalty Dist.-Atty. Clyne declared today.

The penitentiary is the only place for those who prey on the public he said, and he will ask the trial judges to impose penitentiary penalties.

At the same time Harry Wheeler, former United States Food Administrator for Illinois, came out in favor of the immediate revival of government food control and its principal features, licensing of all producers and merchants and prevention of cross selling among dealers. Mr. Wheeler declared that only a system similar to that adopted by the Food Administration could check profiteering and speculating in the necessaries of life effectively.

Mr. Clyne was emphatic in his statement.

"No quarter will be shown those who have taken advantage of conditions brought about by the world war," said he, "to hoist prices to such a high pitch that necessaries of life have become prohibitive. The government is going into this matter with hammer and tongs. We are going to prosecute to the very limit with a view to sending every individual and every clique of men banded together to rob the public to the penitentiary. The question of fines will not be considered. The only effective means to stop this thing is to send the guilty ones to prison."

AFTER MARKET BUREAU.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.— The Hamilton county grand jury, which is investigating the high cost of living in Cincinnati and Hamilton county in a partial report to the court today, stated it had found evidence of profiteering and hoarding.

No indictments and no names were mentioned. The investigation will be continued.

The jury in its report said that the United States Bureau of Markets in Cincinnati is one of the big causes of the high cost of living and urged discontinuance of the bureau. It charged the bureau's food price lists are fixed arbitrarily and are not based upon cost of production, supply and demand.

ARREST 32 FARMERS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 9.—In a drive to curb profiteering among farmers who sell foodstuffs in this city at abnormal prices and do not properly mark measures as required by State law, Murray Livingston, city ordinance officer today arrested thirty-two farmers charging them with misdemeanor.

WANTS PEOPLE'S AID.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 9.—The people of Sacramento were asked to join with him in co-operating with the Federal Government in the hunt for "profiteers and food hoarders" in a proclamation issued today by John Q. Brown, president of the Sacramento City Commission. The commissioner requested that his office be made a clearing house for all information which the public may possess concerning profiteering. All such facts as can be substantiated by evidence will be delivered to the United States District Attorney's office in San Francisco for suitable action, Brown said.

"I believe if officials of every city would solicit direct co-operation of the public, valuable assistance could be given the Federal government in the fight on the high cost of living," Brown said.

FOOD SPOILS IN TWENTY CARS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OMAHA, Aug. 9.—A total of twenty carloads of spoiled food and fruit in railroad yards here had been reported to Mayor Smith today by detectives who are working under him in an investigation of food waste here. Seven cars of watermelons were found today.

Police were given blanket subpoenaes today to summon commission men and all others who may have knowledge of alleged food waste to appear before the city's high living cost investigation which starts Monday.

Mayor Smith personally inspected army food supplies today preparatory to opening the municipal food shop.

Plans for a campaign of prosecutions for violations of the Food Control Act were outlined in a conference in San Francisco, attended by representatives of the Department of Justice, according to T. F. Green, Deputy United States Attorney in this city. Mr. Green returned yesterday from the northern city and it was intimated that the campaign mapped out at the conference and submitted to Attorney-General Palmer would call for severe action on the part of the department of justice agents and prosecutors.

The conference was attended by Anette Adams, United States District Attorney at San Francisco, E. M. Blanford, agent of the Department of Justice; S. C. Huber, United States Attorney of the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Huber has recently returned from New York and Washington, and is particularly interested in the sugar situation.

Following the conference a plan of action was submitted to the Attorney-General, which, it was understood, could be applied to all districts in the United States.

SAYS IMMIGRATION SHOULD BE LIMITED.

MAYOR HANSON WANTS SELECTIVE ADMISSION ON BASIS OF QUESTIONNAIRE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Aug. 9.—Directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce, meeting here, today announced a committee to arrange for a national industrial congress to be held at Atlantic City late in September.

A. C. Bedford, New York, was named chairman. The other members named are: D. A. Cooke, New York; James H. Defress, Chicago; John F. Fahey, Boston; James A. Farrell, New York; Homer L. Ferguson, Newport News; Edward A. Filene, Boston; Thomas W. Lamont, New York; I. L. Lee, New York; Alfred E. Marling, New York; Edward G. Miner, Rochester; William Fellows Morgan, New York; Lewis E. Pierson, New York; S. Goodwyn Rhett, Charleston; George Edward Smith, New York; Ernest T. Trigg, Philadelphia; Harry A. Wheeler, Chicago; Theodore Whitmarsh, New York, and Owen D. Young, New York.

The directors expected to spend most of today at a business session. They may select next year's meeting place today.

Selective admission and scientific distribution of newcomers was advocated as a solution of the immigration problem by Mayor Hanson, Seattle, in a luncheon talk before the visiting directors today.

The Mayor suggested that all Europeans intending to come to America to live be required to sign a questionnaire giving all facts about themselves, their needs and qualifications. The United States government then could select the best of the applicants and could assign them to sections of the nation where their services might be utilized. By this scheme, the Mayor said, farmers of Europe would not be working in New York factories and farmers of the West would not be needing men while New York would be facing a labor surplus.

NEW YORK ARMY FOOD WILL STAY IN STATE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Under an arrangement with the War Department, worked out today, the entire allotment of surplus army food stores for New York State probably will be taken up by the sixty or more municipalities of that State for distribution and there will be no parcel post sales or sales by other Federal agencies in the State.

Dr. Eugene H. Porter, head of the New York State division of foods and markets, called on the director of sales today and was told that if the New York municipalities submitted orders for these surplus supplies by August 15, they would be filled to the extent of the State's allotment, which is approximately 200 carloads of assorted commodities.

RODGERS RESIGNS AS SHIPYARDS MANAGER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Aug. 9.—David Rodgers has resigned as general manager of the Skinner and Eddy Corporation's shipyards here, it was announced today. Ill health was given as the reason.

Rodgers had charge of the Skinner and Eddy plant when it set several shipbuilding records during the war. Shortly before the armistice was signed Rodgers visited Washington and was introduced by Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board to President Wilson as "the world's greatest shipbuilder." Rodgers served his apprenticeship in shipyards on the Clyde.

MOHAMMEDANS RISE AGAINST BOLSHEVIKI.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Aug. 9.—The Mohammedans of Northeastern Persia and Turkestan are rising against the Bolsheviki because of resentment over conscription, according to dispatches from Simla, India.

OMAHA CAR FARE IS RAISED TWO CENTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Aug. 9.—Seven-cent street car fares go into effect here at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. City Commissioners withdrew objection to an order of the State Railway Commission, raising the fare, following the company's promise that motormen and conductors would be given an increase of 10 cents an hour.

CAMPAIGN SEEKS TO STOP JAP GAMBLING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—A campaign will be started immediately by the Japanese Association of America to discourage gambling among the Japanese in the United States. This was decided at the final session of the Japanese Associations of California, Utah, Colorado and Nevada today at Japanese Y.M.C.A. clubrooms, on Sutter street.

Today's sessions ended the three days' convention which was held in this city. Committees were appointed to work with the Y.M.C.A. in discouraging gambling. According to Tamezo Takimoto, secretary of the organization, over $3,000,000 is spent annually for gambling by Japanese in this country. It was decided to hold another convention in San Francisco in August, 1920.

Make a Picture Record of Your Vacation

Perpetuate the pleasure of your days of relaxation and recreation by Kodaking the scenes that impress you most. With your Kodak Album in hand you can live over your experiences time and time again.

Kodaks

This coined word has become a fixture in the vocabulary of the nation because it represents the best value in camera construction whether the price be small or large. The Owl Drug Stores are good places to buy Kodaks because stocks are complete and the service is intelligent.

Films

Of course you want films that are dated as far ahead as possible—and you always get them at The Owl Drug Stores.

Film Developing and Printing

A spoiled film can very seldom be replaced. Your safety and ultimate picture-taking satisfaction depends upon skillful developing and printing—and this you get if you leave your films at an Owl Drug Store. Every detail of the work is done by experts. Speed is a feature of the service but quality is never sacrificed for the sake of time.

The Owl Drug Co

5th and Broadway 3rd and Broadway 7th and Hill 5th and Spring 3rd and Spring

Pasadena—Cor. Colorado and Fair Oaks

Three of the World's Greatest Artists Enter into Exclusive Life-time Contracts to Make Music Rolls for

The DUO-ART Reproducing Piano

These great artists have come to the realization, after the most careful investigation and tests, that the Duo-Art is absolutely supreme in the world of reproducing pianos—the one and only instrument that can satisfactorily reproduce their wonderful interpretations. This realization and nothing else could induce such men as Paderewski, Hofmann and Bauer to enter into an exclusive contract for life. Read what they have to say:

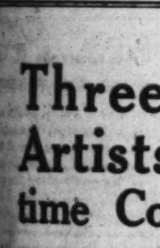
I. J. Paderewski

Hotel Gotham,
New York City,
Nov. 22, 1918.

My Dear Mr. Schaad:

In reply to your letter I wish to say that I have never made music roll records for any American instrument except the Duo-Art Piano. Twelve years ago I played for a German Company that made a reproducing piano. Copies made from these rolls I understand are now being used by an American Company. This is done without my consent or approval and I have written asking that they discontinue using my name in connection with these rolls.

Sincerely yours,
I. J. PADEREWSKI.



Harold Bauer

Cincinnati Ohio,
Dec. 15, 1918.

Dear Mr. Young:

In answer to your recent letter I beg to state that I have made no rolls at any time for the Ampico.

Any advertisement which couples my name with this instrument in any respect is in my opinion dishonest, misleading and injurious to my reputation.

The rolls bearing my name which are sold by the American Piano Company are manufactured from records which I made for a German firm fifteen years ago and are artistically worthless.

Yours sincerely,
HAROLD BAUER.

Ipswich, Mass.,
Nov. 15, 1918.

My Dear Mr. Schaad:

Replying to your question I would say that I have never made a recorded music roll for the Ampico Piano.

I understand that the record or records that they have in their catalogue are among some that I made a number of years ago for an entirely different instrument of this type made in Germany.

The use of my name in the Ampico catalogue is without my consent and against my wishes. I will add that I have never made recorded music rolls for any American piano except the Duo-Art. With kindest greetings.

Sincerely yours,
JOSEF HOFMANN.

Josef Hofmann

The DUO-ART

Besides reproducing exactly the playing of master pianists, the Duo-Art is also a perfect player piano and a regular piano of exceptional tone and action. The Duo-Art is made in Steinway, Weber, Steck and Stroud models, thus encompassing a wide range of prices which make possible its introduction into any home where musical culture holds an honored place. Prices begin at $1025.

The Duo-Art

NOTE: The Mr. Schaad and Mr. Young to whom this correspondence is addressed are managers of departments of the Aeolian Company, makers of the Duo-Art reproducing Piano.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

"The Steinway House"

446-448 South Broadway

Columbia Dealers — Victor Dealers

The Motrola Does the Winding

To get the greatest possible enjoyment out of your phonograph get a Motrola. It does all the winding for you—electrically, and also insures the proper time and tone for every selection. It fits every make of machine, and is easy to attach and costs practically nothing to operate. Drop in today and let us demonstrate the Motrola for you.

Special Representatives

416-418 South Broadway

Wiley B. Allen Co.

$429.00

ed during the Middle Ages dignity, charm and beauty

homes ARE FIRE-OF. For safety, for security, comfort, for permanence, ow with solid brick. Build-terial will not decrease in It may increase.

money is safe in a brick and so are you and your

WITH SOLID BRICK WALL OF ECONOMY IS "UPKEEPLESS"

Manufacturers Association
Douglas Building
Los Angeles

An Exceptional Engagement Ring

Not every store is favored with such a large trade in engagement rings as ours. The reason is easily found, for it is well known that all the immense resources of our fifteen stores are used to keep prices down to very rock bottom.

At your leisure, come see one of the largest stocks in the West. Plain Tiffany styles in red, green or white gold or platinum — engraved and chased styles of rare beauty—flawless diamonds, wonderfully cut and of purest water.

Just one short block from Broadway, and we assure you, you will be well repaid for your trouble.

Green or white gold and handmade. Deservedly popular.

Starting at $35 prices in this style range up to $650.

Many a fine diamond shows but half its value, because of the ineffective way in which it is mounted. Let us demonstrate what a vast improvement the new styles make. The work need not be expensive.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

JEWELERS

445 So. Spring St.

See How They Smile

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.40

¶ *Other* glasses in *proportion*. I make some of the *most expensive glasses worn*, but the *Best* of *All* is the *Good Correction I Give You.*

¶ If your eyes are *Strained* they require *specially Ground Glasses* to retain their *Freshness* and *Brilliancy*. Don't *squint* and *suffer* from *headaches* and *nervousness*. *Properly fitted lenses* may change your *Character*. *My method* of fitting is *so easy and Scientific*. No "drops" used. *Needless eye strain* is a *crime*. *Prevent it* at the *start.*

¶ You might *just as well* have your glasses *fit Properly* and *well made* so as to *Conform* to the *Natural Eye*. Let them *Reflect Eye Comfort* and *Ease*. You'll be happier than to be wearing *"any old kind of a glass."* Let me make them *Neat* and *Comfortable* at the same time and the *Best* of all *Have Me Correct your Vision.*

¶ There is an *Intangible Something* that is *absolutely necessary* in *properly fitting glasses* to the eyes. It is, in its way, what we know as *"Character"* in *People*. Glasses may be made by almost anybody, but *unless* the eye is *Scientifically Examined* and the glasses *Properly Ground* that *Individuality* and *Eye Comfort* is *Lost*. Better do it *right even if it costs a little more.*

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Eves. 6 to 7

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THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes, without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Resorts

$55 YOSEMITE EXCURSION $55
No. 2
Where to go to get your money's worth.

Owing to the fact that a number of those who were desirous of seeing Yosemite Valley and could not go on our excursion of July the 19th, the YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK COMPANY has decided to give another PERSONALLY conducted party on August the 16th. The party will travel by Pullman sleeper train to Merced, thence by observation train to El Portal, and by Auto Stage through the valley to CAMP YOSEMITE, in the heart of the VALLEY.

The price of this special ticket, which includes first-class return transportation, berths and all meals and accommodations at CAMP YOSEMITE for SEVEN FULL DAYS, only **$55.00**

The following is the itinerary of the excursion:

Leave Los Angeles Saturday, August 16, via S. P. R.	7:30 P.M.
Arrive Merced Sunday, August 17, at	7:45 A.M.
Leave Merced Sunday, August 17, via Y. V. R. R.	8:00 A.M.
Arrive El Portal Sunday, August 17	11:46 A.M.
Leave El Portal Sunday, August 17, via auto stage	12:00 Noon
Arrive Camp Yosemite August 17	1:00 P.M.
RETURN	
Leave Camp Yosemite Sunday, August 24, at	6:45 A.M.
Arrive El Portal Sunday, August 24, at	7:00 A.M.
Leave El Portal Sunday, August 24, via Y. V. R. R.	1:30 A.M.
Arrive Merced Sunday, August 24	12:15 P.M.
Leave Merced Sunday, August 24, via S. P.	2:00 P.M.
Arrive Los Angeles August 25	7:35 A.M.

For full information call or address
H. G. Stevens, Gen. Pass. Agt. 515 S. Spring St. Main 4880.

Yosemite National Park Company
Yosemite Valley Railroad. 222 S. Broadway.

Evening Herald Information Bureau at 124 S. Broadway, or Branch Herald Office at 619½ S. Spring St. Also Miss Lena M. Scott, Security Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring Sts.

Mr. G. A. Hoppe of the U. S. R. R. Administration will have personal charge of excursion.

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Daily 7-Pass. Auto Service from Merced Over
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Hotel Virginia LONG BEACH
ANNOUNCEMENT!
No further reservations can be accepted for Saturday Night's Dinner—every available table having been reserved. All dinner guests that evening must be in dining-room by 7 p.m. Admission to Ball will be on Chamber of Commerce invitation only.

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TREATY CAUSING PANAMA FEARS.

President Porras Wires Walsh About Obligation.

Article One Similar to Article Ten of the League.

Calls Upon America to Guarantee Independence.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PANAMA, Friday, Aug. 8.—Dr. Belisario Porras, President of Panama, expressed anxiety in a statement issued last night over the attitude of the United States Congress toward the first article of the American-Panama treaty guaranteeing Panaman independence, in view of the objection voiced in the American Senate to Article X of the League of Nations covenant, which is similar.

"Senator Walsh (of Montana,") President Porras said, "in a speech which appears in the Congressional Record of June 11, defending the right of the President of the United States to fulfill such an obligation without resorting to Congress for a declaration of war, mentioned the treaty between Panama and the United States. In this treaty the latter guarantees and maintains the independence of Panama.

"As the objections in the Senate to the League of Nations are mainly by Republican Senators and as the Republican party was mainly responsible for the approval of the treaty with Panama there is left in my country a certain anxiety in regard to the attitude of those Republican Senators because of the influence they may exercise in determining whether or not the first article of the Panama treaty which is analogous to Article X of the League of Nations covenant, is binding on the United States in view of the constitutional questions raised in the Senate.

"In view of the debate in the American Senate Panama wishes to know if the Senators opposing the covenant hold beliefs that justify fears entertained by the Panamans regarding the ultimate fate of the United States' obligation to maintain our independence."

WALSH SENDS ASSURANCE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, cabled President Porras of Panama today that he entertained no doubt whatever of the binding force of the obligation upon the United States to protect Panama from external aggression under the terms of the treaty between the two countries.

The Senator's cablegram was in reply to a message from President Porras which was identical with the statement given by the President to The Associated Press.

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Splendid Cafe Service
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RATE, INCLUDING MEALS,
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Good Auto Road All the Way. Special Sunday Dinner, $1. Rates by week, single, $17.50; double, $16.50. Home grown vegetables, fine milk, comfortable cool houses and tent rooms. Phone San Bernardino 2 F 2. DOUGLAS CHAMPION, Mgr.

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Camping, cottages, housekeeping tents; 12 miles in canyon from Capistrano. Hot sulphur baths. French cuisine restaurant, general store and picnic grounds. City office 242 Allen st. Phone Main 4445. Open year round.

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There is plenty of water at Camp West Fork. Housekeeping accommodations; room and board; new dining-room and dance hall; open all year. Information and literature at the Times Information Bureau, 619 South Spring street.

SUGAR MEN HELD AS PROFITEERS.

Federal Authorities Order Arrest of Chicagoans.

Letter Says "This is Time to Get the Money."

Plot Alleged to be Based on Famine Possibility.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Aug. 9.—Charged with profiteering in sugar, George W. Sheehan, president of the Central Sugar Company of Chicago; L. P. Leinberger, L. J. Shaffer and George L. Dowd, sales managers of the same concern, were held for trial by United States Commissioner Duffy here yesterday. The four men gave $2000 bail for their appearance at the November term of the Federal court. Charges of conspiring to violate Section 4 of the Federal Food Act, which makes it unlawful to charge unreasonable rates for the necessities of life, was preferred against Sheehan and his business associates by the Department of Justice.

A large number of letters and telegrams taken in the raid on the Central Sugar Company in the Wabash Building here played a prominent part in the hearing.

SIGNIFICANT LETTER.

Among the most significant was the following letter dated July 10, 1919, and is addressed to the Pittsburgh branch from Chicago. Sheehan's signature is attached:

"I am writing you today to try to explain in a few words that I want you to sell sugars with me, but you must get from this date prices that I tell you to sell at with every customer in your territory, large and small. If you cannot get my prices and dispose of your 10,000 barrels monthly I will cut down your shipments and order them forwarded to the Chicago territory, where we can get more money for our sugar.

"There is going to be a famine for the balance of this year throughout the States of Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa as well as in the Chicago territory on account of the beet sugar and the western cane sugar being withdrawn until November 1.

"These States are depending on the eastern refiners and the eastern refineries have got enough business contracted for by the government to be shipped to the foreign countries of Europe to use all the Cuban raws that are left in Cuba without supplying us with any further sugar.

"But as the United States must have sugar they will have to extend contracts in Europe for January, February and March deliveries for next year.

EXPECT BIG PROFITS.

"Therefore, sugar will be scarce in this country for the next six months.

"Keep in close touch with me and advise me daily as you may advance your price above the ten-dollar level. We have 50,000 barrels of sugar and want to make all the money we can in the next three months and I want you not be afraid to boost your prices as far as you can as they will come back again when they find they cannot get sugar elsewhere.

"We will not protect anyone. This is a time for us to get the money. "Please digest this letter carefully and explain to the salesmen that they must work in their territories for the most profit and to get as much over the price I am asking today as possible.

"Use your nerve and use your heads."

INQUIRY REDUCES PRICE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Two-cent reduction in the wholesale price of sugar has resulted from inquiries directed against the price of the commodity, according to members of the city food markets and farm products bureau. Eleven cents a pound now generally prevails wholesale though a few days ago it ranged to slightly above 13¼ cents.

SUGAR HELD BY ARGENTINA.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BUENOS AIRES, Friday, Aug. 8.—A decree prohibiting the exportation of sugar was promulgated today by the Argentine government.

PROSPECTORS QUARREL AND KILL EACH OTHER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

VICTORIA (B. C.) Aug. 9.—Two American prospectors, F. L. Sharpe and J. J. Regaldo, recently quarreled while in the Peace River country of Northern Canada and immediately settled their differences by drawing their revolvers and killing each other, according to a report received here yesterday by the chief of the British Columbia provincial police from a Royal Northwest Mounted Police constable who investigated the case.

The two bodies were found near the camp of the dead men.

JAMES W. HACKETT
(of New York) is now hard at work making his guaranteed $50 suits for $35 at his new shop, 510 South Spring street, Alexandria Hotel Annex. The values are sensational.

BRITISH FOOD SUPPLY IN HANDS OF COMBINE.

PARLIAMENTARY SECRETARY SAYS REAL FREE TRADE NO LONGER EXISTS.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Aug. 9.—C. A. MacCurdy, parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Food and chairman of the Committee on Trusts, in the course of an article published in the Chronicle discussing control of prices by trusts and trade combines, says:

"A few months ago many people believed as soon as we got rid of war-time restrictions and controls, restored freedom to individual enterprise and gave free play to the economic factor of competition increased supplies and lower prices would necessarily result. Six months' experience of decontrol proved those expectations to be unfounded; at any rate, as far as foodstuffs are concerned. The mistake we made was in supposing that in the world of 1919 the economic factor of competition and operation or what the old economists called the law of supply and demand are any longer determining factors in regulating world prices of commodities.

"We are, in fact, passing through a period of economic transformation in which free competition has to a very large extent ceased to exist and in which prices are determined not by competition but by the control of great trade combinations and organizations which in one form or another, at some stage of production, transport or distribution, now load in varying degrees the price of practically everything we consume.

"Few people realise the extent to which economic conditions have already been transformed. We still use the old political shibboleths without realizing how completely they have lost their meaning. We still speak of free trade, but we are living in a world in which any real freedom of trade, as understood by Adam Smith or Richard Cobden, has long ceased to exist. There still are those who repeat 'no tax on food' in reference, perhaps, to some small proposal with regard to duties on tea, but seem unconscious of the fact that today the international meat pool is able to tax the important part of our food supply at its pleasure. The tax on food is none the less a tax, as the British housewife well knows, because it is imposed by a meat trust and not by the British government."

[Copyright, 1919, by the New York Times.]

LONDON, Friday, Aug. 8.—(By the Associated Press.) George H. Roberts, Food Controller, announced tonight that the government had decided to resume control of the supply and distribution of imports of bacon, ham and lard and that the prices to be charged also would be under supervision.

MINERS IN ENGLAND FAIL TO END STRIKE.

SOCIAL CONDITIONS IN YORKSHIRE GROWING STEADILY MORE SERIOUS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Notwithstanding the fact that there were further conferences today, the strike of coal miners in Yorkshire remains unsettled and the social conditions in the country as a result are becoming very serious.

The bread strike in some of the provincial towns has ended, and although it still continues in London, there is good prospect of a settlement tonight, the bakers' union having authorized a resumption of work individually with employers who are willing to concede the bakers' terms.

The ministry, with the sanction of the Cabinet, has promised to introduce a bill in Parliament providing that night work in bakeries shall be compulsorily abolished two years hence throughout the country.

IDAHO FOREST FIRE SITUATION SERIOUS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MISSOULA (Mont.) Aug. 9.—The fire situation in the Selway, Clearwater and Nez Perce forests in Idaho is becoming serious, according to officials at the district headquarters here. Eleven large forest fires are burning in forests in the Clearwater district. The weather is very dry and hot and there is no relief in sight from rain.

The largest fire in this reserve is burning on Goose Creek. It covers about 2000 acres.

RED CROSS GIRL IS GIVEN FRENCH TITLE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

AMIENS, Aug. 8.—Twenty villages in the Somme district have bestowed a title "Honorary Citizen" on Alice Stuart of Washington, who served as an American Red Cross nurse in this region, where her husband, a Canadian officer, was killed.

CHILE FREES CREWS OF GERMAN CRUISERS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SANTIAGO (Chile) Aug. 9.—The Chilean government has set free the crews of the German cruiser Dresden and the German raider Seeadler. The crews had been interned in this country for a long period, the men of the Dresden since 1915.

Steamships

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WILSON'S TALK DISAPPOINTING.

Democrats Applaud, Republicans Listen Silently.

Many Think Recommendations Too Mild.

Regarded as Makeshift to Put Blame on Congress.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—President Wilson yesterday in addressing a joint session of Congress on the high cost of living spoke to a bare quorum of the House but most of the Senate was in attendance. There was a more conciliatory spirit in bearing and tone towards his hearers than heretofore but only twice was the applause nonpartisan and genuinely enthusiastic. Once when the President said "there must be no threats" the applause was real and universal.

Again there was general and spontaneous applause when the President reported that part of his address dealing with strikes. It came immediately after President Wilson said: "I believe too, that the more extreme leaders of organized labor will presently yield to a sober second thought and, like the great mass of their associates, think and act like true Americans, they will see that strikes undertaken at this critical time are certain to make matters worse, not better—worse for them and for everybody else. The worst things, the most fatal thing that can be done now is to stop or interrupt production or to interfere with the distribution of goods by the railways and the shipping of the country."

SHOWS MORE SYMPATHY.

Throughout the address the Democratic members of the House were generous with applause but the Republican side listened in respectful silence and only [illegible] applause at the points mentioned. When he finished [illegible] rush away as he has done when completing his address before a joint session as [illegible] a distasteful task, but was apparently more in accord with Congress than heretofore. His departure was much more [illegible] engaging than on another occasion and was remarked by many of the men in Congress.

That he failed from the start as the party leader to offer a concrete solution for the high cost of living and thus deliver himself from maledictions for the increased cost of living was general impression in Washington.

TOO MILD AND [illegible]

Many of his own party men feel that he was too mild and general in his recommendations and felt that he should have been specific and still others feel that he should have enunciated a detailed solution of the party's duty to have relieved his party of the onus under which it is now saddled of extravagance and failure to provide for the solution of the problems following [illegible] wake of the war.

Many of those who heard the message felt that it was no more than a makeshift to place the responsibility on Congress for the failure which the administration has exhibited to become acute by failing to act under legislation [illegible] demarized generally it is true that many of the best informed congressional leaders as members of the buck to Congress for the sins of omission of the executive branch of Congress. [illegible] for funds with which to [illegible] market publicity desired [illegible] by the Republican leaders [illegible] be granted and every [illegible] given to the executive [illegible] what many of them [illegible] feeble and inadequate efforts [illegible] with a serious economic [illegible]

WILSON TO REVIEW FAMOUS DEVIL [illegible]

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—President Wilson will review [illegible] marine brigade of the Second division in Washington Tuesday. These will be the first troops to be reviewed by [illegible] son.

ENJOY THE SUNSHINE WITHOUT SUNBU[illegible]

NOW is the time of the year when Nature, robed in her best, calls all womankind out of doors to enjoy the many summer activities—motoring, boating, hiking, bathing and the myriad other forms of outdoor diversion. Naturally, the woman who is blessed with a lovely complexion dislikes to have its beauty marred by sun or wind, nor need she suffer such inconvenience if she will keep for use, on her dressing table, a bottle of Santiseptic Lotion, that delightfully pleasing and refreshing toilet necessity which absolutely protects the skin from sunburn, windburn, tan, freckles and other affections caused by the change from indoor to outdoor life. Santiseptic Lotion and whitens the skin, and will promote its natural beauty by the eruptions and pimples, itching, velvety texture, Santiseptic heals other skin irritations caused by ivy poisoning, mosquito and insect bites. It's remarkable healing, soothing action. Santiseptic is prepared scented or unscented, and in powder in tints of white, brunette. It is easily procured in Los Angeles drug and department stores. If you cannot secure it send with dealer's name, to the Santiseptic Laboratories, Portland, Or., for a full size bottle, postpaid.—[Adv.]

What is Santa Monica's New $2,500,000 Hotel Going to Mean to You?

You know what happened at Atlantic City—you know how ocean front lots jumped to $3000 and $5000 a front foot.

What happened there is going to happen right here at Santa Monica—there is not just so much of this valuable ocean frontage. There never can be any more—it can't be stretched, but the prices on the prices of these lots are bound to go up and soar—someone is going to make a pile of money.

The fact that you can still get some desirable ocean-front apartment and business sites at Santa Monica at a reasonable price is worth your most careful consideration.

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1902 Ocean Front, foot of Pier
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VACANT LOT, 40 FT. FRONTAGE, KENSINGTON Terrace, within 400 feet of ocean. Only $2000.

CORNER LOT WITH 2 FRONTAGES—17 COMpletely furnished 3-room, 2-room and dinette apartments on Ocean Front, earning big income.

Sailors

Here is the way to see Southern California.

Many of you will be guests of hospitable citizens and will be taken for rides.

Some of you will prefer the freedom of having your own car. It is the only way to see and enjoy this country.

We rent cars without driver by the hour, day or week.

Stillwell Auto Livery
944 South Grand
60297

Stillwell Hotel is most convenient headquarters for Automobile Tourists.

ful silence and only joined in the applause at the points where he mentioned. When he finished he did not rush away as he has been wont when completing his address before a joint session as though it were a distasteful task, but went back apparently more in sympathy with Congress than heretofore. His departure was much more hurried on engaging than on another similar occasion and was remarked by many of the men in Congress.

That he failed from the standpoint as the party leader to offer any concrete solution for the high cost of living and thus deliver his party from maledictions for the burden of increased cost of living is the general impression in Washington.

TOO MILD AND GENERAL.

Many of his own party members feel that he was too mild and general in his recommendations. They felt that he should have been more specific and still others felt that he should have enunciated a more detailed solution of the party in order to have relieved his party of the onus under which it is now living of extravagance and failure to provide for the solution of domestic problems following naturally in the wake of the war.

Many of those who heard the message felt that it was no more than a makeshift to place the responsibility on Congress for a condition which the administration has elected to become acute by failing to act under legislation laws which it has marized generally it is regarded by many of the best informed congressional leaders as another shifting of the buck to Congress to cover the sins of omission of the executive branch of Congress. His request for funds with which to meet the market publicity desired it would be by the Republican leaders, would be granted and every assurance given to the executive to carry out what many of them express as feeble and inadequate efforts to cope with a serious economic situation.

WILSON TO REVIEW FAMOUS DEVIL DOG

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—President Wilson will review the famous marine brigade of the Second Division, in Washington Tuesday.

These will be the first soldier troops to be reviewed by Mr. Wilson.

LEAGUE CAPITAL SITE NOT FIXED.

Question Awaits Action of Swiss Government.

Cantons in Republic Favor Covenant Signing.

German-Speaking Cantons are Said Obstructionists.

BY CARL HENNING.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

GENEVA, Aug. 9.—Where will the headquarters of the League of Nations be housed? There is much speculation in this question than the choice between the site and another, between Brussels and the shores of Lake Leman.

While it is a choice of moral and political atmosphere. The matter is not settled and cannot yet officially be settled because Switzerland has not yet formally decided on its future, whether it shall be within or outside the great covenant body.

The Geneva site lies about eight miles outside the city between the shores of Genthod and Versoix and between the north bank of the lake and the French frontier. It is called the chateau of M. De Saussure, dating from 1723, and of M. de Pourtales, from 1750, another large home called the Chateau Penthes and lower buildings with five or more miles of grounds.

The latitude is eminently suitable for the establishment of aviation and wireless stations and the city of Geneva, situated so near the center of Europe, offers many advantages for other means of communication.

RED CROSS BIRTHPLACE.

Geneva is the birthplace of the Red Cross and organized for prisoners of war the seat of the first official trial of international arbitration.

In the quaint old buildings of the city and municipality of Geneva ex-Chancellor Brete was good enough to show me a range of rooms that might serve for committee meetings of the league. They include the famous hall where the first Red Cross convention of nations was negotiated and where the Geneva convention in 1872 routed the danger of conflict between England and America—double blessing, good. Several smaller buildings on a sunny terrace contain notable portraits, including one of Queen Anne by Kneller, given by her to the republic of Berne in 1670.

There is little doubt the Swiss people will vote their adhesion to the league, for the Federal Council has given a clear lead in this sense and others like Prof. Rappord and Hodler have shown beyond doubt that the confederation has practically no choice.

Aside from a military or political point of view the outlook for Switzerland, which already prosperous enough, would be greatly increased if she were refused a place in the new Council Board because of her mistaken fidelity to the pact of neutrality she hitherto kept. It is not by the will of the people that complete neutrality has become impossible. It is by their will that the new, larger and more effective method of protection for world peace has been brought into existence. The Swiss have suffered by war. Let them think of it and be thankful. The German-speaking cantons are ingenuously excited and obstructive but the people of the republic are clearsighted and firm.

It is said labor organizations probably will refuse to send delegates to the first labor conference under the Versailles-Berne convention call to be held in Washington in October. It would be a strange spectacle, as M. Schulthess says, if in this or any other way, whether from fear or blindness, Switzerland were to abandon the leading place which it has held in international work for social progress.

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LONDON PRESS SEES "KING BUSINESS" BACK.

ARCHDUKE'S APPOINTMENT BRINGS BITTER COMMENT FROM POLITICAL ORGANS.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Aug. 8 (delayed.)—"The war that was to destroy Kaiserism is, it seems, to be metamorphosed into a war to restore monarchy; the house of Hapsburg is to be restored; the king business is to be set on its legs again."

So the radical London Herald hails the appointmtnt of Archduke Joseph to the head of the state in Hungary with the full consent and approval of the commission of Allied governments.

"This is the measure of the full tide of reaction on which the Allied governments have embarked."

Strangely enough, the London Times is almost as severe.

"For the Allied representatives arbitrarily to delegate authority to Archduke Joseph looks suspiciously like an attempt at a marked monarchial revival conceived in the interests of Magyar and pro-Magyar aristocracy. If Archduke Joseph be placed in power at Budapest why should not former Emperor Charles or some member of his family be restored to Vienna, or members of the various German dynasties to their respective thrones?

"At the moment when the Allies are confronted with serious international revolutionary agitation and are claiming to act in accordance with democratic principles, do they not perceive that to delegate authority to the Archduke is not only to stultify themselves, but to play into the hands of revolutionaries?

"We trust the British government will not help to foist members of discredited dynastic families upon peoples who have had no voice in electing them."

The Liberal Daily News says the Allied governments "must make it clear they have not done this thing in order to either hand the country over to foreigners or to set up in power a reactionary minority."

Almost all London papers denounce the appointment, none defends it.

There can be no doubt that the tactics of Allied governments in the greater part of Europe during recent months has strongly roused the suspicions of Liberals, let alone the Radicals, which are at present interning the former Kaiser in Holland—for no expert in London society is taken in by the nonsense in the press about his being there of his own accord as an unwelcome intruder.

"They are much more disposed to put him back in Berlin," writes Bernard Shaw, "than to take chances with the social democratic republic. In short, just as in 1815, the allies, after making war on Napoleon, promptly re-established the Bourbons, so the Allies of 1919 may easily slip into the restoration of the monarchy in Russia, Poland, Austria and Germany, under the pretense of ridding the world of Bolshevism."

[Copyright, 1919, by The Tribune Company.]

CALIFORNIA ACTORS SUPPORT STRIKERS.

SOTHERN RESIGNS FROM UNION BECAUSE OF ACTION WITHOUT CONFERENCE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Nine playhouses in the Broadway theatrical district have been closed, three are presenting abbreviated programmes while seven have been able to defy the strike order of the Actors' Equity Association and give their advertised bills with complete casts. This, in effect, was the status today of the latest labor trouble to make an appearance in New York. In addition to the theaters that are closed, it was estimated that the rehearsals of thirty plays were being held up.

Grant Stewart, secretary of the Actors' Equity Association, announced that he had received telegrams from the actors in Chicago and those employed in the motion-picture industry in California pledging their support in the fight against the producing managers.

E. H. Sothern last night resigned from the Actors' Equity Association, asserting that he was not in sympathy with the action of the organization in calling a strike without first conferring with the managers.

--Your Home Like This

Four Rooms Furnished Complete $145.80

—and on credit terms that make it possible for you to own your own furniture, for the difference you pay in furnished flat rentals.

—Why not come in this week and see for yourself the value we offer in these outfits, and let us get you started, as we have hundreds of others?

LIVING ROOM

1 large fumed Craft model library table.

1 large fumed solid quarter-sawed genuine leather seat rockers.

2 large fumed solid quarter-sawed wood seat rockers.

DINING ROOM

1 six-foot extension standard-size fumed extension table.

4 solid quarter-sawed oak dining chairs.

—Also we have arranged a little better outfit, which sells at $198.50, and our Premier Outfit, displayed in the model bungalow, will show you what a beautiful little home these outfits make. The Premier is $248.50 and they are all sold on very easy terms, if desired.

—It will pay to see our model bungalow whether you are buying or not.

—Our aim—the satisfied customer—

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

712 So. Main (Trust Us to Trust You) 712 So. Main

BED ROOM

1 Simmons continuous post two-inch all-steel ivory bed
1 guaranteed coil-supported fabric spring.
1 all cotton, full weight, standard mattress.
1 solid hardwood dresser, with large, genuine French-beveled mirror. Not a pine dresser, but all hardwood, with [illegible] drawers, and guaranteed a life-time.
1 oak ivory bedroom chair.

KITCHEN

1 all-steel, guaranteed, gas range with 18-inch oven.
1 large kitchen table.
1 oak kitchen chair.
1 complete set of kitchen utensils, all ready to start housekeeping.

BRITISH SHIPS SHELL CITIES OF BOLSHEVIKI.

RED TROOPS FORCED BACK ON WESTERN FRONT, BUT CLAIM VICTORY IN THE EAST.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Aug. 8. — A Bolshevik wireless communication dated Thursday and received today says:

"An enemy flotilla, consisting principally of British ships, bombarded Ochakov (forty-one miles northeast of Odessa) Tuesday night. More than 500 shots were fired, which destroyed many buildings. Enemy ships also bombarded Stanislavov."

The communication says the Bolshevik troops are retiring under enemy pressure on the western front, but it claims notable advances for the Bolsheviki on the eastern front.

Other wireless Bolshevik messages received today say Gen. Yedench is reported to have formed a Russian government at Helsingsfors for the purpose of taking over the administration of Petrograd after its capture by Finnish White Guards. They add that Gen. Mannerheim has accepted conditionally command of the Finnish army.

The Bolsheviki, according to the dispatches, have taken 10,000 prisoners from Admiral Kolchak's armies.

A dispatch from Archangel under date of Thursday to Reuter's Agency says that since the recent mutiny of Russian troops at Onega there has been hard intermittent fighting for several days, entirely by the Russians, except for British gunners.

The Russians captured part of the town, but after heavy street fighting were obliged to retire.

Two British monitors afterward shelled Onega and its approaches for eleven hours and are effectively controlling the situation, says the correspondent. Some houses were set on fire by the bombardment.

DEPEND ON BRITISH.

Starvation Threatens Armenians if Troops Withdrawn.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Aug. 9.—Two hundred thousand Armenian refugees in the Caucasus are on the verge of starvation and 300,000 more will be without food, it was stated here today by Walter George Smith of the American commission for relief, if the British withdraw troops that have been guarding the line of the relief supplies. Mr. Smith has been acting in the near east for the commission.

British troops, he said, constitute the only force that is keeping the Tartars and Kurds from breaking up the entire system of relief on which the commission spent $25,000,000.

SUPREME COUNCIL IS DISCUSSING VACATION.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Aug. 8.—The members of the supreme council have informally discussed a possible vacation after the signature of the Austrian, Bulgarian and Hungarian treaties, but it is impossible to make a definite arrangement as it is not known when these will be completed.

Indications are that it will be impossible to negotiate the Turkish treaty until the United States decides its policy on the proposed mandate. Consequently, after the other treaties have been negotiated, it is likely the United States will leave one delegate with a force of experts in Paris until the Turkish negotiations have been opened.

SENATE GETS PEACE DOCUMENTS MONDAY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Documents used by the American peace delegation at Paris and which have been sent to this country will be transmitted to the Senate Monday by President Wilson in response to requests of the Foreign Relations Committee. The President had intended to send the papers to the Capitol today, but the Senate was not in session.

AUSTRIA CONTINUES TO WAIL FOR MERCY.

LATEST NOTE SAYS HER BURDEN IS GREATER THAN SHE CAN BEAR.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

COPENHAGEN, Thursday, Aug. 7.—A summary of the Austrian note presented to the Allied peace mission at St. Germain, France, yesterday, has been received here from Vienna.

"If German Austria's territorial demands are fulfilled to the minimum extent maintained for in the appendix to the note," says the summary, "German Austria will make efforts to believe she can live independently and in peace in this territory. She expects the League of Nations will hear her in her hour of distress.

"On the other hand, German Austria still is firmly convinced that the economic burdens imposed upon her by the peace treaty cannot really be carried out and that if they are not substantially lightened she is bound to collapse.

"It will be impossible for the next few months to deliver milking cows and cattle, as German Austria's children are perishing for lack of meat and milk. German Austria must allow herself to be placed under the Entente powers' financial control, but she expects the repatriation committee will act with the consideration demanded by her desperate position and grant the necessary credits to obtain raw materials and foodstuffs."

The note argues regarding "the unjust and unequal division of old Austria's debts among the states which succeeded it and the injustice of stipulations regarding war loans," and says two-thirds of the entire debt of the Austrian states, without note debt, is placed on the shoulders of one-fifth of the former population.

REPORT OF PERSHING RECALL IS DENIED.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Aug. 9. — A report was current in Paris today that Gen. Pershing had been recalled suddenly to the United States, but it met with no confirmation. It was stated at the general's office that no one there was aware of any change in his plans.

Gen. Pershing, in fact, is on his way to Belgium to visit King Albert.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Secretary Baker and Gen. March, Chief of Staff, said today they knew nothing of any order recalling Gen. Pershing to the United States. White House officials said they had not been advised that such an order had gone forward.

WANTS $25,000,000 FOR WORK IN NAVY YARDS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—A bill to appropriate $25,000,000 for repair and construction work in navy yards was introduced today by Representative Fitzgerald, Democrat, Massachusetts.

The navy is short of funds for this work and it was announced recently that thousands of navy yard employees would be discharged unless additional money was appropriated.

INDICTED POLICEMAN IN GERMAN ASSEMBLY.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Thursday, Aug. 7.—Former Police President Eichhorn, against whom indictments are pending, appeared suddenly in the National Assembly at Weimar today. He was elected a member of the body at the first election, before his career as police president developed.

Eichhorn, who has been a fugitive from justice for months, was able to appear in the Assembly because of the immunity automatically granted to the members of it, he never having been formally expelled.

POSTOFFICE MAY BE NEXT TARGET

Plumb Favors Tripartite Control of Mails.

Tells Committee of Plan for Greater Efficiency.

Union Labor Would Have Big Directorate Vote.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Glenn A. Plumb, continuing his testimony today before the House Interstate Commerce Committee, declared that if the plan of the brotherhoods for control of the railroads were applied to the Postoffice Department, that government agency would be conducted with greater efficiency.

"The Postoffice Department," Mr. Plumb said, "is the only great industry politically managed. I do not want to be understood as saying that it is not efficiently managed. But I do believe the Postoffice Department would show a higher rate of efficiency if operated under the democratic principles of this bill."

Concerning the provisions in the bill for purchase of railroad property, Representative Montague, Virginia, asked:

"Would you pay for a double track built from the earnings of a single track?"

"No, all money put back in such property out of the payment by the public for service, belongs to the public and should not be included."

DIRECTORATE VITAL.

Success or failure of the plan, Plumb said, must be found in the fifteen directors—ten of whom would be named by railway employees. Discusing the tremendous power vested in the directorate, Plumb said there was no fear on the part of labor of creating a situation beyond control of the people.

"Have you ever found undue repression in the management of railroads to prevent the rise of employees to highest rank in the service?" Mr. Montague asked.

"No repression in certain kinds of initiative," the witness said.

"Aren't the majority of highest priced railroad employees men who went from the bottom?"

BASED ON EFFICIENCY.

"The ablest and perhaps the majority, yes. But they were not advanced by the employees, but by autocrats who felt they could get more out of human effort of others. Under our plan nothing but efficiency can hold any man's job in this organization."

Representative Dewalt, Democrat, Pennsylvania, questioned the witness regarding the attitude of labor in event the Plumb bill failed of passage.

"There has been a great deal of misrepresentation published," Plumb said. "It was stated that we would force a strike if this plan failed. Such a report was denied by Mr. Stone, Mr. Morrison and myself. The fact is certain wage demands are pending and the question of a strike arose in connection with that. This is a different matter."

Answering a question of Representative Dewalt, Plumb said the labor organizations had no intention of attempting to put the tripartite plan into effect in other industries unless the workers and public desired it.

SURVEYOR-GENERAL DROWNED, FISHING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

JUNEAU (Alaska) Aug. 9. — Charles E. Davidson, Territorial Surveyor-General, was drowned yesterday near here while on a fishing trip. As Territorial Surveyor, Davidson acted as Secretary of the Territory.

Moving picture actors:
This is for you!
We have now on display
the handsomest suit creations
that ever came out of the East
and into the West.
They are early Fall styles,
portraying what's going to be worn
by good dressers throughout
the world.
Waist-seamers, high waisters
without the seam,
single and double-breasted,
belted-all-around models
and semi-belted.
The Norfolk is back again.
The fabrics and colorings
are varied and beautiful.
The prices are based on our profit-sharing plan, saving you three
to six dollars on your purchase.
Kindly favor us with a "look in."
—Stylish Suits $25 to $54

. . . . . .

YOUNG MEN,
you who'll soon be off
for another college year,
and every young man in town:
What we say to the picture actors
we say to you.
You are all good judges
of what is stylish.
That's why we request you
to come in and see our goods.
They're the best in ready-to-wear, the smartest styles
obtainable anywhere.
Our window display is but
a sample of what we are
able to show you inside.
You'll find, too, that our prices
are less than elsewhere,
owing to our profit-sharing plan.
May we have the pleasure
of a call from you this week?
—Stylish Suits $25 Up

. . . . . .

N. B.—Business and professional men: We have the
exact models and fabrics
that your taste calls for.
They're stylish, yet dignified.
Neat effects in gray, brown,
blue and stripes. $25 to $54.

. . . . . .

Profit-sharing prices also on hats, caps, fancy shirts, silk shirts, underwear, bathing suits, etc.
Special reductions this week
on Panamas and Leghorns.

. . . . . .

Palm Beach Suits
Palm Beach Odd Trousers
Flannel Trousers
Belts and Buckles,
all for less.

Copyright, 1919, A. B. Kirschbaum Company

Sole Agents
KIRSCHBAUM All Wool CLOTHES
$36 to $54

The Profit-Sharers

Scott Bros

Visitors from Arizona, Nevada and Imperial kindly give us a call.

425-427 So. Spring Street

Emerson PIANOS

Uprights
Players
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Honored Since 1849

110,000 Satisfied Purchasers Testify To the Lasting Tonal Quality of the Emerson

Since the first Emerson Piano was made in 1849 it has ranked as one of the leading pianos of its day. Select an Emerson for your home. Your choice will be a happy one.

Your Old Piano Taken in Exchange Balance on the Platt Plan of Easy Credit

Platt Music Co.
622 So. Broadway

Write for Anything Musical

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

PLUMB DENIES LETTER THREAT.

Repudiates Document Promising Extinction to Webster.

Spokane Congressman Springs a Surprise at Hearing.

Counsel for Railroad Brotherhoods on the Stand.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Judge Webster, a new member from Spokane, today forced Glenn E. Plumb, who is striving to get Congress to turn the railroads of the country over to the unions, to repudiate a letter threatening the Congressman with extinction if he opposed such a plan. The letter is one of scores of the same kind sent out apparently from the headquarters in Washington, to be filled out by individuals and mailed to their Congressmen. It is printed to resemble typewriting and its reading before the committee caused a sensation.

Under questions from Judge Webster, Plumb admitted that he did not favor such letters and was in favor of eliminating all of it from "Dear Sir" to "Yours Truly." Judge Webster asked Plumb if he was aware that such a letter received by a judge under similar circumstances would place the writer in jeopardy of punishment for contempt and Plumb admitted that that would be true.

TEXT OF THE LETTER.

The letter is as follows:

Falls Lodge 512, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America.

To J. Stanley Webster.

Greeting: In council assembled the Brotherhood Railway Carmen of America, Falls Lodge 512, do most emphatically proclaim and assert that under government control of the railroads that wages have been increased, the work day shortened and our working conditions improved, that labor and the family have had more of the necessities of life.

Which condition has made it possible for him to become a better citizen, as from his savings he has become the owner of a home and his children have the advantages of a better education.

Therefore, he who obstructs the government in this policy of control or ownership becomes our direct enemy and shall so be posted and a record of his action shall be kept for future reference and it shall be our pledged policy to remove him from whatever political line of trust the public has given into his keeping.

We believe it to be our duty to our God or country and to man that labor should have an equality of opportunity and he who denies to labor the right of a living wage is as great an enemy as the alien, the pro-German and the anarchist.

And we so strongly affirm this position that he who strives to object or demand labor or in any political way detract from the quality of labor shall be posted throughout the length and breadth of our fair land as an undesirable. He has denied the right of labor to equality.

TONY CASPERIAN,
East 823 Riverside, Spokane.

ON STAND ALL DAY.

All day long from a witness chair before the House Interstate Commerce Committee, Glenn E. Plumb, counsel for the railroad brotherhoods and author of organized labor's plan for tripartite control of the railroads, responded to sharp questioning from the semi-circle of committee members who called on him to explain every phase of the labor bill.

Through it all Mr. Plumb clung steadfastly to the assertion that the railroad unions aimed "to eliminate the motive of operation for profit, and substitute the motive of operation for service," to which he added the corollary that "it means democracy in industry, without which democracy in politics is a mere shell and sham."

FAMOUS COMPOSER LEONCAVALLO DEAD.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROME, Aug. 9.—Ruggiero Leoncavallo, the composer, is dead.

[Ruggiero Leoncavallo was born in Naples in 1856. He received his musical education in the conservatory at Naples and at the age of 16 made a tour as a pianist. Leoncavallo probably was best known for his opera, "I Pagliacci," which he composed in 1892. He was a man of letters as well as a musician and was a Wagner enthusiast, having down much to make that composer's works popular in Italy.

Others of Leoncavallo's operas were "Medici," "Savonarola," "Trilby," "Cesare Borzia" and "Zaza." He first visited the United States in 1904.]

Message to Ladies

How to Reduce Your Weight.

Get rid of that burden of obesity this very summer. Become lithe and active. Stop suffering from heat. You may even eat ice cream and candy if you like. Enjoy yourself while getting thin!

Mrs. Clarence Cash reports that she reduced her weight thirty-five pounds in six weeks by using oil of korein.

Many other reports have been made by delighted women, who had been unable to get rid of their burden of fat until they adopted the new method.

Get a small box of oil of korein, in capsules, at any drug store, and take regularly; also follow the other plain directions. Nothing drastic or harmful—a safe self-treatment that has improved the figure, vivacity, beauty and health of legions of ladies. A testing packet and book may be had free, postpaid, in plain wrapper, by writing to the manageress, Korein Company, 118 East 28th Street, NA-933, New York, N. Y. For protruding hips, unduly large neck or bust, double chin, puffy abdomen, etc., due to obesity, this simple, remarkably effective weight reduction plan should be tried.

UNITED STATES VISIT OF PRINCE CURTAILED.

TO FINISH CANADIAN TRIP OCTOBER 27; DUE IN LONDON NOVEMBER 10.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OTTAWA, Aug. 9.—The stay of the Prince of Wales in the United States must be curtailed considerably as he completes his Canadian itinerary October 27 and is due in London November 10.

Plans for the American visit are not yet complete, but tonight there are intimations as to dates when he will visit the principal Canadian centers.

Amid public receptions, laying foundation stones and official welcomes two or three interludes stand out to break the monotony, including a short fishing trip on Lake Nipigon, motor tour through some of the finest cattle ranches of Alberta and a duck hunting excursion in the Lake Qu'Appelle district of Saskatchewan. It is also intended to arrange a day or two of sport while the Prince is in Montreal.

He will spend a fortnight in the lower provinces; go to Toronto August 25 to open the exhibition and witness the New York-Toronto aviation contest, returning to Ottawa for five days.

September 2, he will see the Cobalt silver mines, going to the Soo and then to Port Arthur and Fort William to inspect the mammoth grain elevators.

There will be a special minor trip to visit famed cattle ranches in Alberta. At Banff he will receive an Indian deputation and witness unique tribal dances. While in Moosejaw he is to leave the royal train for three days' duck hunting at Edenwald. Due at Winnipeg, October 1 the royal party will come east, see Niagara, visit many Ontario centers, inspect Canada's "West Point," the royal military academy at Kingston, come down the St. Lawrence by special boat so as to view the Thousand Islands and reach Montreal October 27. Ten very busy weeks are ahead of the young prince. All Canadian cities are preparing and there will be special decorations.

Lists of government house officials that will accompany the royal train on its transcontinental tour are announced.

TRIP TO BE 8500 MILES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MONTREAL, Aug. 9.—The Prince of Wales's trip through Canada will be a seventy-day journey covering 8500 miles, as announced here yesterday. He will arrive at Quebec, August 21, Toronto, 24 and Ottawa, 27.

Other principal stops are: Winnipeg, September 9; Saskatoon, 11; Edmonton, 12; Calgary, 13; Vancouver, 23; Regina, October 4; Winnipeg, 10; Fort William, 11; Hamilton, 18; Niagara Falls, 20, and Montreal, 27.

LOOK OUT FOR ICEBERGS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ST. JOHN'S (N. F.) Aug. 9.—Special precautions against the possible presence of ice floes and bergs in the path of the battleship Renown, bringing the Prince of Wales, were taken today. The cruiser Dauntless, which preceded the escorting fleet to arrange for the Prince's reception here, is to cruise about the grand banks for the purpose of locating ice and will then proceed to sea to escort the Renown to her anchorage in Conception Bay.

POLES SAY GERMANS MOVING EVERYTHING.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Aug. 8.—A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Warsaw says:

"In addition to exporting everything belonging to the government from the territories awarded Poland, contrary to the peace treaty terms, the Germans have made preparations to export into Germany this year's crops.

"Arms and munitions are being sent wholesale to Bolshevik Russia by the Germans. They also are sending instructions for the red army and movements of troops have been made, with the object of covering the anti-Polish Bolshevik front.

UNCENSORED MAIL NOW GOING TO GERMANY.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Thursday, Aug. 7.—The first direct uncensored mail from America to Germany began arriving yesterday, the letters received ranging from business communications held up for weeks, months and even years by the English, to recent letters from three to five weeks old.

ZEPPELIN SERVICE FOR GERMAN CITIES.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Friday, Aug. 5.—Zeppelin airship service between Berlin and Munich will be inaugurated in the near future says the Vossiche Zeitung.

It is expected the journey will be covered in seven hours. The fare will be three hundred marks.

AMERICAN GOODS ARE ARRIVING IN RUSSIA.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Aug. 8.—The American steamer Kickapoo, carrying $500,000 worth of cloth, shoes and various manufactured goods for exchange for Russian wheat, has arrived safely at Novorossysk, a non-Bolshevist port on the eastern coast of the Black Sea, where she is unloading.

TAKE POSSESSION OF INTERNED HUN SHIPS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BUENOS AIRES, Friday, Aug. 5.—Two interned German vessels in the harbor at Rosario were boarded today by the prefect of the port of Rosario and a detachment of twelve armed marines. The captains refused to allow the detachment to come on board until they were threatened with arrest.

TULSA POLICE STRIKE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

TULSA (Oakla.) Aug. 8.—Twenty members of the Tulsa police department went out on strike tonight. They demand an increase in pay and an eight-hour day.

New Styles Added— Greater Price Reductions

These final price reductions are so decisive—and the new styles that have been added are so desirable and the extreme value so clearly visible that every woman will immediately take advantage of this clearance sale

J2214—You will like this Oxford of fine brown calfskin. It is made with welt sole and leather military heel.

Regular Price $12.00

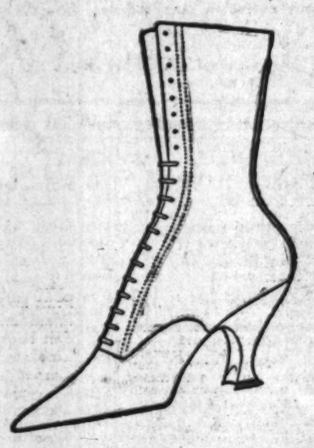
$9.85

J1622—A new arrival in soft brown kid. It has a light flexible sole and leather French heel.

Regular Price $7.00

$5.85

The Feature Value of this Sale



187—This new addition to our sale is made of the finest of soft white kid, with lightweight welt sole and covered French heel. To be had in all sizes.

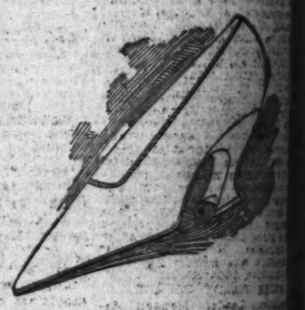
Regular Price $15.00

$10.85

J1003—A new sport Oxford in soft white nubuck. Made with white welt sole and white military leather heel.

Regular price $9.00

$7.85



H2014—Here is a smart street pump in the best brown calfskin. Made with light turn sole and covered French heel.

Regular Price $11.00

$8.85

Sole Agents for Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe for Men — *Agent for the Nettleton Shoe The Best for Men*

Los Angeles — *San Francisco* — *Portland*

C. H. Baker

Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

629 South Broadway, 451 South Broadway — *410 South Broadway, 323 South Spring St.*

Hair Under Arms DeMiracle

For removing hair from under the arms there is nothing so amazing, as DeMiracle, the original liquid. It is ready for instant use and is the quickest and most convenient to apply. DeMiracle is equally efficacious for removing hair from face, neck, arms or limbs.

Only genuine DeMiracle has a money-back guarantee in each package. At all toilet counters in 60c, $1 and $2 sizes, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price.

FREE book mailed in plain sealed envelope on request.

DeMiracle, Park Ave. and 129th St., New York.

Arthur J. Kelly

Art Goods
AUCTION
CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.
828 South Hill Street

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

HAY FEVER

or ASTHMA are needless and can be quickly ended IN ANY CLIMATE. Remlock 100 gives remarkable results. We cater to those who have wasted money by unwise choice of treatments. Write Remlock Hills Laboratory, 128 17th St., Denver, Colo.

THEY ALL LIKE THE CANDY TASTE

Grownups as well as children prefer PURLETTS when a laxative is necessary—and in these days of rather careless eating and living some bowel elimination is frequently needed.

The reasons for PURLETTS being favored are many and logical. They taste like candy; they are pleasant in their action and after effect; they are completely efficient as a laxative.

PURLETTS relieve constipation and the many ailments due to torpidity of the liver and bowels. They contain no drastic purgatives and therefore restore the natural tone to the bowels and help to re-establish normal functions.

25-cent boxes of PURLETTS contain 24 tablets. Sold in all stores of The Owl Drug Company.

You, Too,
Can Have the Charm
of Youthful, Perfect Health

Au Naturel

ROSE MADDER ROUGE

Used by Ladies of Refinement—Everywhere.

A transparent liquid rouge that is harmless, easy to apply and cannot be detected. It is not affected by perspiration or swimming—adds youth to the cheeks.

Two Shades, Blond and Brunette
Price 50c
For Sale Wherever Toilet Preparations Are Sold

—TEETH $5.00—

Best Set Same better, no matter how much you pay. Imitating your choice of material. Double suction natural gums, harmless fifth, and GUARANTEED 10 years. $7.00

My Extremely Low Prices

Best Set of Teeth	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings (Best)	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays (Best)	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings (Best)	50c up
Cement Fillings (Best)	50c up
Teeth Treated	50c
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for Painless Extracting and Cleaning, when other work is contracted for.
X-Ray DIAGNOSIS
Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full return for it on dental work.
LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A private, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office, with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators, where you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
EXAMINATION FREE.
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DR. FAIRFIELD
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648 So. Main St. Phone 13615.

Blazing sunlight causes headaches. Soothed at once by

BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE BENGUÉ

You will find it most refreshing. Get a tube today

Thos. Leeming & Co., N.Y.

Quit Cigarettes!

A wonderful relief from slavery to cigarettes is reported by Chas. Ohnesorge, who had been addicted 14 years and after trying various so-called cures in vain found just the information he wanted in a book published and sent free to anybody by Edward J. Woods, TB-832, Station F, New York, N. Y. Thousands of persons, both sexes, who were addicted to cigarettes, pipe, chewing, snuff, etc., have been gladdened by this free book. Getting rid of tobacco habit means better health, longer life, greater earning efficiency, tranquility, contentment and other benefits.

The jewelry store visitors to California always enjoy

Brock and Company,

"The House of Perfect Diamonds."

437-439-441 Broadway.

Comfort For Tired Feet And Burn With Cuticura

For tired, aching, sore, perspiring feet, nothing so refreshing as a warm bath with Cuticura Soap and gentle application of Cuticura Ointment are usually sufficient to relieve. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug. A sample each free by mail with 32-p. book. Address: Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. T, Boston, U. S. A.

SHIP CA

Venice-Bring Your Co Bevera

SUNDAY MORNING.

TOUR SPEECHES ON PRICE ISSUE.

(Continued from First Page.)

economic status can be begun, they will not hesitate to voice their opinion in a manner that will leave little doubt as to what they want done both with the peace treaty and the covenant of the League of Nations.

EARLY RESULTS EXPECTED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Announcement also was made today that Congress would proceed promptly with legislative measures recommended by President Wilson in his address yesterday as necessary to stop the "vicious practices" which have been largely responsible for the rising cost of living.

Suggestion by the President for Federal licensing of all corporations engaged in interstate commerce and for extension of the food control law met with the greatest opposition. Many of the opponents of the League of Nations in the Senate criticised the stress laid by the President on early ratification of the peace treaty, some of them declaring there was no connection between ratification and the cost of living.

ACTION IS STARTED.

New steps by the executive department of the government to reduce the cost of living were expected today to be started at once along lines laid down by the President who premised immediate steps to limit and control wheat shipments and credits so as to facilitate the purchase of wheat with a view to lowering the price of flour, to sell surplus government stocks of food and clothing, and to force withdrawal of foodstuffs from storage.

Coincident with the President's appearance before Congress the War Department announced the prices at which its surplus food stocks would be sold. Price lists are to be sent to postmasters throughout the country through which the consumers may place their orders beginning August 18. Under the department's price list, the consumer will be able to buy bacon for 25 cents a pound, baked beans for 5 cents a pound, flour at $6 per 100 pounds and other commodities at correspondingly low prices.

CONFER ON SHIPMENT CURB.

The President's recommendations for legislation to regulate the interstate shipment of necessities of life were considered at a conference of members of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. Chairman Cummins announced that on Monday he would appoint a special subcommittee which would be empowered to frame tentative bills covering such recommendations of the President as might be approved.

The Senate committee's work on railroad legislation, Senator Cummins stated, has advanced to such a stage that he has drafted a tentative bill outlining his views for the subcommittee's consideration and enactment. Senator Cummins withheld details of his bill, but it was understood to embody suggestions from a score of plans submitted to the committee. He explained that his measure was merely the basis for committee deliberations.

HOUSE READY TO ACT.

Republican Leader Mondell declared today that Congress was ready to act promptly on such legislation as was needed to carry out the suggestions made yesterday by President Wilson for reducing the high cost of living.

Further appropriations suggested by the President will be made quickly, Mr. Mondell said.

In regard to legislation, Mr. Mondell said some of it would be enacted promptly while that affecting "profoundly the policies of the government" would be debated. All would receive the active and quick consideration of the House, he added.

Mr. Mondell suggested that the House adjourn until Tuesday because of a "lack of imperative business." This led to a protest from the Democrats after former Speaker Clark had announced that every Democratic member would be notified to return to Washington as quickly as possible.

MANN FOR ADJOURNING.

Representative Mann, Republican, Illinois, said members should "go home and rest their souls," adding that it was "not in the interest of ing

"Lay Aft the Lib

Greetings:

To the men of

New P
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Make our store
quarters—if we
you, command u

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STOR
A. HARRIS, M

One-Half Block No
Electric Sta

ons

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t white nubuck. Made
white welt sole and
military leather heel.
Regular price $9.00

$7.85

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pump in the best of
calfskin. Made with
turn sole and covered
h heel.
egular Price $11.00

$8.85

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And Burn With Callouses
For tired, aching, burning feet, use warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment are most economical. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura, Dept. J, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

SHIP CAFE
Venice-by-the-Sea
Bring Your Own
Beverages

SUNDAY MORNING. Los Angeles Sunday Times. AUGUST 10, 1919.—[PART I.] 7

FOUR SPEECHES ON PRICE ISSUE.

(Continued from First Page.)

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MANN FOR ADJOURNING.

Representative Mann, Republican, Illinois, said members should "go home and rest their souls," adding that it was "not in the interest of the country to have the House in session."

Hearing on new cold storage legislation recommended by the President will begin before the House Agriculture Committee Monday, Chairman Haugen announced late today. It is understood that the measure as proposed would limit the time that the supplies might be held and compel disposal of them after the permitted period.

FARMERS TO CONFER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Aug. 9.—Representatives of farmers' organizations in twenty-four wheat and corn-growing States will attend a conference in Washington, Monday morning, to discuss the high cost of living and lay plans for united action in the high-cost-of-living investigation, according to John G. Brown, president of the Indiana Federation of Farmers' Associations.

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Aug. 9.—Flour milled from the new 1919 wheat crop was quoted here today at $1.25 per barrel lower than that of the old crop. In ninety-eight-pound cotton sacks flour sold at $11.50 a barrel, with freight from Minneapolis to be added.

BUENOS AIRES, Friday, Aug. 8.—President Irigoyen asked Congress today to prohibit for a period of three years the slaughter of cows and heifers for food.

"NUTS" AT BERKELEY TO BE ELIMINATED.

DRAG NET WILL GET RID OF ALL "QUEER" FOLKS WHO MAY RUN AMUCK.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERKELEY, Aug. 9.—Following the shooting affray last Monday on the University of California campus, when Roger Sprague, a discharged assistant, ran amuck with a revolver, shot Profs. Edmund O'Neill and J. H. Hildebrand and tried to murder Mrs. May Chency a quiet clean-up of "nuts" on the campus has been started. All those who are "queer," who smile when they should not, or who are morose when there is apparently no provocation, are being carefully listed and catalogued for elimination. At least one man who holds a full professorship has already been listed. A dozen or more lesser lights have been "spotted" and any number of students and assistants will be informed that their presence on the campus is no longer desired.

The clean-up will be conducted entirely along academic standards. Strict secrecy will be maintained as to the identity of the undesirables. There will be no sensational raids to mar the harmony of academic Berkeley. But the "nuts" must go.

Just how the university authorties will proceed is a subject of conjecture. It is an easy matter to dismiss those not wanted, but to bar them from the campus is another matter. It is pointed out that Sprague had been discharged for six weeks before he attempted his wholesale killing. The Berkeley police have been called into consultation and ways and means are being devised to make the campus safe.

GERMANY A BROKEN NATION, IS CLAIM.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Germany is a broken nation, both in body and spirit, and a long time will elapse before the efficiency of her people is restored, it is declared in a report of British scientists on food conditions in Germany, issued in the form of white papers today. The war-time semi-starvation of the people is responsible for the slowness with which recovery will be effected, according to these authorities.

RAIL CRISIS TO COME MONDAY.

(Continued from First Page.)

in wages from 68 to 85 cents an hour.

Delegates to the Chicago district council met at Ryan Hall, Cottage Grove avenue, and Sixty-fifth streets and decided to "stand pat" in spite of the fact that men in some of the railroad shops already had returned to work.

Representatives of the international board of the union attended the meeting and delivered the message that the international officers wanted the men to go back, inasmuch as the strike had been called illegally.

L. M. Hawter, chairman of the Chicago district council, however, opposed the suggestions of the international officers. The delegates sided with Hawter.

Meanwhile the shopmen's unions in other jurisdictions were voting a disregard of the President's wishes.

Railroad officials declared a crisis would be reached Monday in the movement of passenger and freight trains. It was predicted that service would be crippled and that embargoes would have to be placed on all shipments except foods.

While some signs of improvement in the strike of Federated Railroad Shopmen were indicated today by reports from Central West points others indicated that at some divisional points the men were disinclined to heed the advice of President Wilson and their grand lodge officers to return to work pending a wage settlement.

From East, South, Southwest and Far West came reports that the men had decided not to return to work until their wage demands were met.

EMBARGO ON FREIGHT.

No freight was being received by the Chicago and Northwestern for points west of Clinton, Iowa, and the Wabash declined freight except to points on its own lines. On other roads merchandise was accepted for shipment only as "subject to delay." Limited embargoes on freight were continued on a number of the roads, but the most pronounced freight regulations incidental to the strike were on the New England lines.

R. H. Aishton, Northwest regional director of railroads said:

"The situation appears extremely encouraging. We are hopeful that the President's action will make the men realize how ill-advised their course has been. There is no immediate occasion for the public to be alarmed. The trains that have been canceled are those which may be easily dispensed with and the purpose is merely to keep the engines in repair for hauling foodstuffs, milk and ice in the event of a really critical situation."

REPORTS CONTRADICTORY.

Hale Holden, Central Western regional director, took a similar view.

Although officials of the Chicago district council of Federated Railway Shopmen insist that 275,000 men are out and that not more than 25,000 have returned since President Wilson declared the demand of the men for increased wages would not be considered until they returned to work, railroad officials declare that the total number of men on strike does not exceed 40,000. They say that the men are returning in small groups throughout the country but are unwilling to estimate the number who have gone back since President Wilson issued his edict.

ATLANTA MEN DEFIANT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ATLANTA (Ga.) Aug. 9.—Striking railroad shopmen in this city and Birmingham, Ala., two of the most important traffic centers in the Southwest, voted today not to go back to work until their demands are met.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—A break came yesterday in the strike of railway shopmen when several thousand strikers returned to work in response to President Wilson's request, made Thursday, and the appeal yesterday of international representatives of the six crafts involved.

SHIPBUILDING RECOD MADE AT HOG ISLAND.

FORTY-SEVEN STEEL VESSELS LAUNCHED, THIRTY-SIX DELIVERED IN YEAR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—A world's record for ship production was established at Hog Island the first year it was in operation, forty-seven steel cargo carriers, aggregating 367,775 dead-weight tons, having been sent down the ways up to August 5, its first launching anniversary. Thirty-six of these vessels, with a total dead-weight tonnage of 281,790 tons, have been delivered to the government and several others are about ready for delivery.

In making this announcement tonight the American International Shipbuilding Corporation said that the present contract for 122 vessels will be completed about September, 1920. The statement added:

"Since the Quisteonck sailed from Norfolk on January 2, 1919 with a cargo of coal, the Hog Island ships have covered 225,000 nautical miles and carried over 400,000 tons of cargo to practically every port of importance in the world."

BELGIUM BUYS OUR ARMY FOOD STORES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Approximately $10,000,000 worth of army foodstuffs stored at Antwerp and the Hook of Holland has been sold to the Belgian government.

The money is payable in three years at 5 per cent. interest.

FAIR WEATHER NEXT WEEK.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Weather predictions for the week beginning August 11, follow:

Pacific States: Generally fair and normal temperature.

"Lay Aft the Liberty Party"

Greetings:

To the men of the

New Pacific Fleet

Make our store your headquarters—if we can serve you, command us.

ARMY AND NAVY STORE
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
A. HARRIS, Manager

One-Half Block North of Pacific Electric Station

Special August Furniture Values

"49 Years of Integrity"

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.
420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

Our Stock Complete in Every Detail

Special August Drapery Values

August Clearance of Fine RUGS

To wind up the sale on discontinued patterns of Wilton, Axminster and Body Brussels Rugs, we have again reduced their already low markings. At the doubly-reduced prices, they represent the utmost in rug value. Shoppers claim that our display of rugs is remarkable; both in the wealth of attractive patterns and the very moderate prices.

The items mentioned below are but a few of the many money-saving opportunities offered in our big rug department.

Good Quality Wiltons

Here are several discontinued Wilton patterns. There is a wide variety of neat and original patterns from which to choose. The markings are considerably reduced.

Handsome Wiltons in the 11.3x15-ft. size, specially reduced to $222.50
In the 9x12-ft. size—of original design and a big saving at $97.50
Attractive patterns in the 8.3x10.6 size. Repriced to $97.50
6x9 Wiltons of unusual design, marked way below the original price, now offered at $38.75
In the 4.6x7.6 size, these Wiltons are a money-saving offer at $28.75

High Grade Axminsters

Axminster Rugs are always in great demand because of their adaptability to any rug use. They harmonize with any surroundings. Here are two remarkable reductions:

Beautiful patterns in the 8.3x10.6-ft. size, exceptional value at this doubly-reduced price $37.50
Handsome Axminsters of neat design, in the 9x12-ft. size. Offered at the greatly reduced price of $42.50

Remnants

Many odds and ends of floor coverings at prices specially reduced.
Print linoleum remnants—2 to 10 yds.—at .....85c the square yd.
Inlaid linoleum of handsome design at .....$1.05 the square yard.
Felt base linoleum for 65c a square yard—up to 10 square yards.
Linoleum samples—of 2 square yards for .....$1 each.
Carpet remnants—2 to 10 yard lengths—at less than half price.
1½-yard carpet samples at .....$1.75 and $3 each.
Matting remnants at .....15c per yard.

Wool and fiber rugs of good quality offered at a big discount for a quick sale. In the 9x12-ft. size. Considerably underpriced at $14.50

Best Make Body Brussels

We are offering the ever-popular Body Brussels in several different sizes at prices that warrant your close investigation. They are marked surprisingly low.

Particularly attractive models in the 11.3x15-ft. size, for only $112.50
In the 10.6x13-ft. size, handsome body Brussels; a big saving at $82.50
Of new and distinctive design are these body Brussels in the 9x12-ft. size at $49.75
Here is an 8.3x10.6-ft. size that is adaptable to many uses. Repriced at $49.75
6x9-ft. body Brussels of exceptional value at this low figure $31.50
27x54-inch mats that will fit in most anywhere in the home. Reduced to $5.95

Grass and Rag Rugs

These serviceable rugs have been reduced to one-half their original markings. Some of them are slightly soiled. In all sizes from the 27x54-inch mat to the 9x12-ft. size.

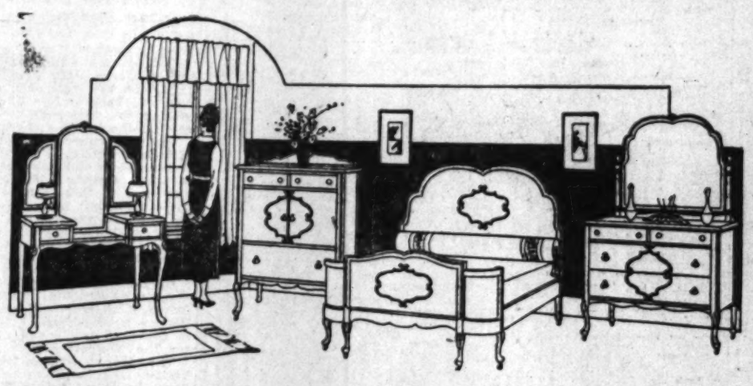
American Orientals

Two only, 9x12-ft. size, worth $150 each, special at $97.50.

Carpet Sweeper Special

A special August offering is this sturdy carpet sweeper of simple construction, which has been reduced from $3.50 to $2.25.

Special August Markings on Furniture

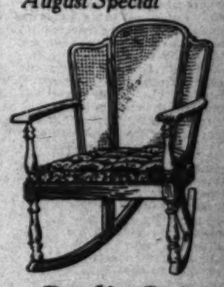


Our showing of bedroom, living room and dining room furniture comprises suites and pieces in all of the popular Period designs and in the wanted woods and finishes. We have some particularly attractive bedroom sets and pieces in the rich Old Ivory at special low August markings.

This handsome Rocker $22.65

This beautiful fireside model solid mahogany rocker would be considered a good value at $30 any time. Cromwellian design with a brocaded blue velour cushion seat. It is a truly remarkable value at this low figure.

August Special



Refrigerators

Chilkoot, Pearl and Economic refrigerators are famed for their sanitary refrigeration and ice-saving qualities. We have a complete stock in all sizes and prices, in both side and top-icing models.

Buck's Gas Ranges

Made of copperized "Rust-not" steel, will last twice as long as an ordinary range. They are obtainable here only. We have all models and sizes at prices that are remarkably low, considering their quality. Many styles at special August reductions.

Our Stock Complete in Every Detail — Liberal Weekly or Monthly Terms to Suit You — "49 Years of Integrity"

Sole Agents for Buck's Gas Ranges

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

THE OLDEST HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

On Spring Street—Between 4th and 5th—On Spring Street

Sole Agents for Chilkoot Pearl and Economic Refrigerators

A Fortune Will Be Made in This Los Angeles Manufacturing Enterprise

Requiring Investments of $500 to $10,000

A well established manufacturing organization with orders of $60,000 on its books, has secured valuable patent rights that will increase its earning capacity tenfold. The first announcement of this product created a sensation. Increased capital is necessary to develop the field. An opportunity awaits investors having $500 to $10,000 available. Complete details at your disposal. Officers of company all well connected local men. Best of bank references. Remember—the future fortunes made in Los Angeles will be created in manufacturing.

A. A. (BERT) BUTTERWORTH
626 Citizens National Bank Building

NoRoof TEETH MADE WITHOUT PLATES

For One Month ONLY.

ALUMINUM PLATES $10 EACH

X-Rays $1 Each

Cool, Thin, Unbreakable and a Guaranteed Fit in Each Case.

PLATES, VULCANITE .....$7 each
SILVER FILLINGS .....50c up
PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS $1
PORCELAIN AND GOLD CROWNS .....$4 up
GAS EXTRACTIONS $1

PAINLESS DENTIST

No charge if contract made.

Hours, 9 to 6, Sundays, 9 to 12.

Dr. Larba Lestier
652 South Hill Street.
PAINLESS DENTIST

PHONE 16822 FOR PAINLESS DENTISTRY

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by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkable successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and Kindred Nervous Derangements. Get or order it at any Drug Store—

Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy. It is FREE

Dr. R. H. Kline Co. DEPT. B RED BANK, N. J.

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Replacement values have increased considerable. An appraisal will prove this and show to what extent.

Western Appraisal Co.
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Phone 61912

THE TIMES PAGE of BASEBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

HUMAN BODKIN BEATS ANGELS.

Cy Falkenburg Proves Too Clever for Seraphs.

A. Arlett Features with Play at Short Field.

Red Held Orders Bohne and Killefer from Game.

BY ED O'MALLEY.

In accents pure and mild—Oakland, 5; Angels, 1, and it couldn't have been otherwise in the light of yesterday's singular contest. To begin with, we will relieve ourselves of all frets and worries right at the outset by declaring that it wasn't in the books for the Angels to win. No matter how hard a ball was hit or to what quarter of the compass the pill fox-trotted when jolted by a Killefer bat, there stood a pesky Commuter to bid it welcome. Then Red Held, regarded by many as the best umpire in the league, came through with a helping hand for Cal Ewing in the early part of the game by ordering Bohne off the field for crabbing. A moment later Red Killefer suffered the same punishment.

This was the blow that put paps in the bath tub, for what does Del Howard do but shoot A. Arlett to short, and if ever a man played the short field with a brilliancy that eclipsed anything, Hollocher, Bancroft or Johnny Mitchell ever did, that same mortal was the shorter of the Arlett twins. He snared sizzling catapults in every spot between second and third, first using his left and then his right hand for the scoop. His uncanny perfection set Vic Aldridge's heart a-flutter and soon put the Indian totem on the entire celestial layout.

THE BODKIN.

Then there was the human bodkin, Cy Falkenburg, in the projecting shell hole for the visitors. As a rule, Cy is morally beaten the moment the first Seraph flicks a menacing bat at the plate. Not so with Cyrus yesterday. Any Angelic fear that had settled in the back of his head was completely rooted out and he went in with all the confidence of an Alexander or a Cicotte. His motto was: "Don't put 'em over until you have to" and he clung to it from soda to hock. By this method he had the locals flicking at a lot of bad ones. As we have said before, when the Celestials did connect, the hornhide connected with an Oakland mitt.

Aldridge was the heavesman for Killefer. He had festoons galore, but they were rather confused than fused. He started very much self-sufficient; became, later on, apparently all-sufficient, and ended absolutely insufficient. All he had after the first two innings was a lot of pop-gun drops and curves. He simply could not tame his drops and fadeaways into the service of control, with the result that five big juicy runs stared him in the face as he left the mound in the last inning. Despite these shortcomings, however, Vic might have won his game if the locals had not been hampered with a jinx that clung to them all through the game.

FUNNY HOMER.

One of the funny stunts of the game was Rowdy Elliott's Ulhipuian home run in the second inning. He hit a fly toward Bates, which Ray misjudged by a fast run in, and then seeing his mistake tried to stop the pill to the right of him. He missed it by several feet and it Tom-Thumbed to the fence. Rowdy, after passing second, cracked a spark-plug porcelain and began to buck badly. As he rounded third he suffered a blow out, but managed to just reach home on time on one cylinder, with his radiator fairly hissing from overheating.

The Angels' only run came in the fourth canto. Crawford singled over second. Bassler, after shooting several long-distance fouls, finally got one near enough to the line for Cooper to grab. Then Kenworthy forced Bassler at second, Arlett to Grover. Ellis then planted a single in right, putting Kenworthy on third. Rube and Kopecs then pulled off a double steal, the latter scoring. Niehoff ended the prospective rally by a long one to Willis. How the Oaks made their five runs will be reserved for another chapter, but we will say that they lambasted the old onion good and plenty in garnering those runs. The sad tale follows:

OAKLAND.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bates,cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Grover,2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Ellis,1b	4	1	1	11	0	1
Willis,rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mitchell,ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Arlett,3b	3	1	0	0	3	0
Bassler,c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Kenworthy,lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Hitt,p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Aldridge,p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	5	6	27	13	1

LOS ANGELES.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bates,cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Fittgerald,rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cooper,1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
Crawford,3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Kopec,ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Niehoff,2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Bassler,c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Falkenburg,p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	1	2	24	12	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Oakland	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	x—5
Los Angeles	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
Base hits	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0—3

SUMMARY.

Errors—Kenworthy, Aldridge. Stolen bases—Kopec, Niehoff. Two-base hits—Bates, Arlett. Three-base hit—Crawford. Struck out—By Falkenburg, 6; by Aldridge, 2. Bases on balls—Off Falkenburg, 2. Hits—Off Falkenburg, 1; off Aldridge, 2. Passed ball—Bassler. Left on bases—Oakland, 4; Los Angeles, 3. Time of game—1h. 45m.

NEWCASTLE TEAM WINS RIFLE HONORS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CALDWELL (N. J.) Aug. 9.—The Civilian Club match today at the United States Navy reservation here was won by the Newcastle Rifle and Gun Club of Wyoming with a score of 789 out of a possible 800. The championship company team match was captured by the range company of Quantico, Va., by a score of 746. These matches were shot on 200 and 500-yard ranges.

Boys from 15 to 17 years old, composing the Central High School of Washington, D. C., won second place in the Civilian Club match, with a score of 735 and the Ordnance Rifle Club of Washington, was third with 735.

TY COBB NOW LEADING A. L. BATTERS AGAIN.

DETROIT CRACK HAS AVERAGE OF .365; SISLER OF ST. LOUIS SECOND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—The battle between the two stars—Sisler, St. Louis, and Cobb, Detroit—for premier honors among the American League batters resulted in the latter taking first place from his rival, with an average of .365, according to unofficial averages released today. Sisler is ten points behind. Bobby Veach, also of Detroit, is hitting at a .354 clip.

Sisler retained his lead in total bases with a mark of 186 bases. Johnston, Cleveland, caught up to the St. Louis star in stolen bases. Each has stolen twenty-two bases.

"Babe" Ruth, the Boston slugger, has failed in his last five games to add to his string of sixteen home runs, which puts him at the top of the circuit drive hitters. Other leading American League batters for thirty-five or more games: Peckinpaugh, New York, .343; Jackson, Chicago, .334; Flagstead, Detroit, .326; Heilman, Detroit, .325; Jacobson, St. Louis, .325; Rice, Washington, .324; Gandil, Chicago, .314; E. Collins, Chicago, .312; Ruth, Boston, .312.

In the National League, Jim Thorpe, the Indian, of Boston, suffered a batting slump, but retained his hold on first place with an average of .357. Garvy Cavath, Philadelphia manager, is pressing Thorpe for first place, with a mark of .351.

Cravath and Kauff of New York remained tied for circuit drive honors with nine homers each. Kauff continuing to lead in total bases with 161.

Groh, Cincinnati, has taken the lead as a run getter, having registered fifty-nine times. Cutshaw, Pittsburgh, added four stolen bases to his string and is showing the way to the base stealers with twenty-nine thefts.

Other leading National League batters for thirty-five or more games: Rough, Cincinnati .324; McHenry, St. Louis, .323; Z. Wheat, Brooklyn, .314; Myers, Brooklyn, .314; Doyle, New York, .313; Wingo, Cincinnati, .312; Hornsby, St. Louis, .308; Williams, Philadelphia, .307; Holke, Boston, .307; Kauff, New York, .307.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Los Angeles	71	49	.592
Vernon	69	50	.580
Salt Lake	64	49	.566
San Francisco	62	57	.521
Sacramento	54	59	.478
Oakland	55	65	.458
Portland	49	63	.437
Seattle	41	71	.366

Yesterday's Results.

Oakland, 5; Los Angeles, 1.
Vernon, 10; San Francisco, 5.
Sacramento, 5; Salt Lake, 1.
Portland, 7; Seattle, 6 (twelve innings.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Cincinnati	65	30	.684
New York	58	32	.644
Chicago	51	42	.548
Brooklyn	47	46	.505
Pittsburgh	44	50	.468
Philadelphia	34	53	.391
Boston	37	58	.389
St. Louis	33	58	.363

Yesterday's Results.

Boston, 5; St. Louis, 2.
Cincinnati, 10; Philadelphia, 1.
Chicago, 3; New York, 1.
Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburgh, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Chicago	60	38	.612
Detroit	55	41	.573
Cleveland	54	42	.563
New York	52	42	.553
St. Louis	51	44	.537
Boston	44	51	.463
Washington	40	58	.408
Philadelphia	28	67	.295

Yesterday's Results.

Washington, 11; Chicago, 6.
Cleveland, 6; New York, 4.
St. Louis, 5-2; Boston, 3-4.
Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At St. Paul—St. Paul, 1; Toledo, 0.
At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 8; Columbus, 1.
At Minneapolis—Louisville, 1; Minneapolis, 6.
At Kansas City—Indianapolis, 3; Kansas City, 5 (called in tenth.)

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At St. Joseph—Tulsa, 6; St. Joseph, 3.
At Omaha—Omaha, 9; Oklahoma City, 6.
At Des Moines—Joplin, 8; Des Moines, 3.
At Sioux City—Sioux City, 8; Wichita, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At New Orleans—Little Rock, 2-1; New Orleans, 1-5.
At Mobile—Mobile, 8-5; Memphis, 2-0.
At Atlanta—Atlanta, 4; Nashville, 3.
At Birmingham—Chattanooga, 5; Birmingham, 4.

DEL MONTE DOSES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DEL MONTE, Aug. 9.—The Olympic Club of San Francisco defeated the Del Monte team 2 to 0 today in the first water baseball game ever played here. Fast swimming to bases and clever fielding of the wet ball featured the play of the visitors.

ELKS PLAY GLENDALE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 9.—The Santa Monica Elks will play the Glendale nine of the same order today on the Santa Monica-Southern Pacific Field in the third game that Santa Monica has played in the series.

The local Elks are not downhearted in spite of the fact that they have lost a game or two, and since their additional practice during the last week have developed a high class of team work with which they expect to push Glendale off the diamond.

IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

DETROIT WINS ON ERRORS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—Four of Perry's bases on balls resulted in runs today and cost Philadelphia the opening game of the series with Detroit, 5 to 4. Errors were frequent and costly, each of Philadelphia's first two runs coming in on misplays. The score:

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A
Bush,ss	4	2	1	3	4
Young,2b	4	2	1	0	2
Cobb,cf	4	0	2	1	0
Veach,lf	4	0	2	3	0
Willman,1b	4	1	2	9	1
Shorten,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Jones,3b	3	1	0	3	2
Ainsmith,c	3	0	0	5	0
Leonard,p	3	0	1	0	4
Totals	30	5	8	27	13

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A
Kopf,lf	4	1	0	2	1
Thomas,2b	4	1	1	1	4
Walker,cf	4	1	1	4	0
Burns,1b	4	0	0	12	1
Burrus,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Witt,2b	2	0	1	3	4
Meyers,c	3	0	0	4	1
Perry,p	2	0	0	0	4
Totals	31	4	5	27	15

x—Batted for Witt in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Detroit	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1—5
Philadelphia	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	0—4

SUMMARY.

Errors—Young, Jones, Ainsmith, Walker, Burns, Witt. Two-base hits—Cobb, Perkins. Three-base hit—Heilman. Home run—Thomas. Stolen bases—Walker, Burrus. Sacrifice hits—Shorten, Cobb, Young, Leonard, Perry. Double plays—Leonard to Bush to Heilman; Perry to Perkins to Burns. Bases on balls—Off Leonard, 2; off Perry, 6. Struck out—By Leonard, 8.

CLEVELAND WINS OPENER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Cleveland defeated New York, 6 to 4, in the opening game of the series today. Shawkey pitched an ineffective game for the Yanks. New York knocked Bagby out of the box in the sixth, but was checked by Jasper. The score:

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Graney,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Truesdale,rf	3	1	1	2	0
Speaker,cf	3	1	1	4	0
Chapman,ss	4	1	2	2	3
Gardner,3b	3	1	1	2	0
Jackson,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Smith,1b	3	0	1	11	0
O'Neill,c	3	1	1	2	1
Bagby,p	2	0	0	0	2
Jasper,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	6	9	27	12

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A
Fewster,ss	4	1	2	4	0
Vick,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Baker,3b	4	0	0	1	4
Lewis,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Pipp,1b	4	0	1	10	0
Pratt,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Ruel,c	3	0	0	6	0
Shawkey,p	1	0	0	0	1
Piercy,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	5	27	11

x—Batted for Shawkey in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	3—6
New York	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0—4

SUMMARY.

Errors—Jasper, Fewster, Pratt, Ruel. Two-base hits—Smith, Fewster, Vick, O'Neill, Johnson. Three-base hit—Bodie. Stolen base—Speaker. Sacrifice hits—Chapman, Lewis, Jasper, Shawkey, Bagby. Williamson, Graney. Bases on balls—Off Shawkey, 6; off Jasper, 5. Innings pitched—By Bagby, 8; by Jasper, 4. Struck out—By Shawkey, 4; by Bagby, 1; by Jasper, 1. Credit victory to Jasper.

ST. LOOEY-BOSTON SPLIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Aug. 9. — Leifield's pitching was the main factor in St. Louis' winning the first game, 5 to 2, from Boston today, but Boston won the second, 4 to 2, on St. Louis' errors in the eleventh. Hoyt won his third straight for Boston, holding the invaders to six hits in eleven innings. The scores:

First game:

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Austin,2b	4	1	3	2	2
Gedeon,2b	0	0	0	2	3
Pelleau,3b	4	0	2	0	3
Hale,1b	4	0	0	12	0
Williams,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Smith,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Gerber,ss	3	0	1	1	6
Severoid,c	4	0	1	5	0
Leifield,p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	33	5	11	27	13

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Hooper,rf	3	1	0	1	0
Vitt,3b	3	0	0	0	1
Ruth,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Barry,2b	3	0	1	1	1
Scott,ss	3	0	1	1	4
McInnis,1b	3	0	1	9	0
Shanks,p	3	0	0	0	1
Lewis,2b	3	0	0	1	3
Thomas,c	2	1	0	6	0
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	3	27	10

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Jacobson, Schang. Two-base hit—Jacobson. Sacrifice hits—Smith, Gerber, Gedeon, Williams, Vitt. Double plays—Smith to Severoid; Austin to Scott; Smith, Gerber and McInnis. Bases on balls—Off Leifield, 3; off Russell, 4. Struck out—By Leifield, 3; by Russell, 2. Wild pitch—Russell. Second game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Austin,2b	5	1	1	5	1
Gedeon,2b	4	0	1	3	3
Pelleau,3b	4	0	1	2	2
Hale,1b	4	1	2	10	0
Williams,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Smith,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Gerber,ss	2	0	0	1	1
Severoid,c	3	0	0	4	1
Willingham,x	1	0	0	0	0
Leifield,p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	35	2	6	31	10

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Hooper,rf	4	0	1	4	0
Vitt,3b	4	0	1	2	2
Ruth,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Barry,2b	3	0	1	1	4
Scott,ss	4	1	0	2	1
McInnis,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Fanson,2b	3	1	1	2	4
Scott,ss	4	1	0	2	1
Hoyt,p	3	0	1	1	3
Totals	33	3	7	27	15

One out when winning run scored.
x—Batted for Gerber in 7th.
xx—Batted for Davenport in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—2
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1—4

SUMMARY.

Errors—Austin, Gedeon, Gerber, Robertson, Koob, Vitt, McInnis. Two-base hits—Jacobson, Roth. Three-base hit—Ruth. Stolen bases—Schang, Barrida hits—Gedeon, Gerber, Shocker. McInnis. Bases on balls—Off Koob, 2; off Shocker, 2; off Hoyt, 2. Innings pitched—By Koob, 5; by Davenport, 2; by Shocker, 2 1-3. Struck out—By Koob, 2; by Davenport, 1; by Hoyt, 1. Charge defeat to Shocker.

WASHINGTON HITS FREELY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Washington batters knocked Erskine Mayer, former National League pitcher, who worked for Chicago here in the opening game of the series, out of the box, hit McGuire, a recruit, freely, and took the game, 11 to 6. The score:

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Leibold,lf	5	2	2	1	0
E.Collins,2b	5	1	1	4	3
Weaver,ss	5	1	2	0	4
Jackson,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Felsch,rf	5	0	1	2	0
Gandil,1b	5	0	0	9	1
Mayer,p	2	0	0	0	3
Schalk,c	2	0	1	1	1
Lynn,c	2	0	0	1	0
Mayer,p	2	1	0	0	2
McGuire,p	1	0	0	0	2
F.M'ghy,x	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	42	6	11	24	16

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Podgajny,1b	5	2	2	9	0
Foster,3b	5	1	1	0	3
Milan,cf	4	2	1	3	0
Rice,lf	4	1	1	2	0
R.M'ghy,lf	1	0	0	0	0
Shanks,ss	5	0	0	2	1
Leard,2b	5	0	1	2	4
Picinich,c	3	1	0	6	0
Johnson,p	4	1	2	0	1
Totals	31	11	12	27	7

x—Batted for McGuire in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0—6
Washington	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	1—11

SUMMARY.

Errors—E. Collins, 2; Weaver, Shanks 2; Leonard, Foster. Two-base hits—Rice, McMullin, Foster, Felsch, Milan, F. Murphy. Three-base hits—Leonard, Johnson. Stolen bases—Foster, E. Collins. Sacrifice hits—Milan, Picinich. Sacrifice fly—Shanks. Double play—Jackson to McMullin to E. Collins. Bases on balls—Off Mayer, 3; off McGuire, 2. Innings pitched—By Mayer, 5; by McGuire, 3. Struck out—By Johnson, 6; by Mayer, 1. Charge defeat to Mayer.

WINS BIG SWIM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—Gilbert E. Tomlinson of the Meadowbrook, Philadelphia, won the 440-yard Middle Atlantic A.A.U. swimming championship today in Broomall's Lake, Media, Pa., in 6m. 23s.

PLAYERS TRADED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.—Outfielders Whitted and Stengel, respectively of the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Nationals, have been traded, according to announcement here today. It is said each man will play out the series with his present club and then make the exchange.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BRIDGEMEN WIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 9.—Brooklyn defeated Pittsburgh today, 2 to 0. Pfeffer held the Pirates to four hits and always was master of the situation. Carlson was wild. Excellent fielding behind him saved several scores being made by the visitors. The score:

BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H	O	A
Olson,ss	5	0	1	1	3
J'ston,2b	4	0	1	2	2
Griffith,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Z.Wheat,lf	4	0	2	2	1
Myers,cf	4	0	0	2	0
K'etchy,1b	4	0	1	12	0
Mowrey,3b	4	0	1	1	2
M.Wheat,c	3	0	0	1	1
Pfeffer,p	3	0	1	0	1
Totals	34	2	10	27	11

PITTSBURGH.	AB	R	H	O	A
Rigler,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Carey,cf	4	0	0	4	0
E'worth,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Cutshaw,2b	3	0	0	4	3
Barbare,3b	3	0	0	1	1
M'Wilm,1b	3	0	1	8	0
Terry,ss	3	0	1	2	2
Sila-Iwald,c	3	0	0	5	0
Carlson,p	2	0	0	0	4
Stengel,x	1	0	0	0	0
M'millan,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	4	27	13

x—Batted for Carlson in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—2
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

SUMMARY.

Errors—Ward, M. Wheat, Blackwell. Two-base hits—Konetchy, M. Wheat, Rigler. Stolen bases—Johnston, 2. Sacrifice hit—Blackwell. Double plays—Z. Wheat to Olson to Johnston; Olson to Konetchy to Olson to Konetchy to Olson. Innings pitched—By Carlson, 8; by Hamilton, 1. Bases on balls—Off Pfeffer, 1; off Carlson, 6. Struck out—By Pfeffer, 2; by Carlson, 2. Credit victory to Pfeffer. Charge defeat to Carlson.

CHICAGO COPS AGAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Chicago made it two straight from New York today by winning 2 to 1 in a pitching battle between Jim Vaughn and Phil Douglas, recently traded to the Giants by the locals for Dave Robertson. About 20,000 saw the game. The score:

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A
Burns,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Young,rf	3	0	1	0	0
Fletcher,ss	3	0	0	4	2
Merkle,1b	3	0	0	12	0
Kauff,cf	3	1	1	4	0
McCarty,x	1	0	0	0	0
Wilson,c	3	0	0	3	0
Fromme,2b	3	0	0	3	3
Baird,2b	1	0	0	1	1
Gowdy,c	1	0	0	2	0
Douglas,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	30	1	3	24	10

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Flack,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Hollocher,ss	4	0	0	2	4
Herzog,2b	4	0	1	0	3
Zeider,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Merkle,1b	3	0	0	12	0
Barber,lf	3	0	1	2	1
Wortman,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Killefer,c	3	0	1	8	0
Vaughn,p	2	1	0	0	5
Totals	30	1	4	27	15

x—Batted for Kauff in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	x—2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Fletcher, Herzog, Killefer. Three-base hit—Barber. Stolen bases—Flack, Vaughn. Sacrifice hits—Merkle, Young, Chase. Double play—Vaughn to Hollocher to Merkle. Bases on balls—Off Douglas, 2; off Vaughn, 1. Struck out—By Vaughn, 4; by Douglas, 2. Passed ball—Gowdy.

BOSTON COMES THROUGH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9. — Doak held Boston to five hits until the seventh, when a double, three singles and an error produced three runs and gave the visitors a 5-to-3 victory over St. Louis today. The score:

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Roechel,2b	5	0	2	1	2	0
R'ngs,2b	4	0	2	1	2	0
Thorpe,rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
C.Smith,cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Holke,1b	4	2	3	14	1	0
Maisel,lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
M'ville,ss	4	1	0	3	6	1
Gowdy,c	4	0	2	5	1	0
Rudolph,p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	37	3	11	27	19	1

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
H'cutz,cf	4	0	0	2	1	0
J.Smith,rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Stock,2b	4	0	0	2	1	4
Hornsby,3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
M'Henry,lf	4	1	2	5	0	0
D'Neill,c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Lee,1b	4	0	1	10	1	0
Lavan,ss	4	0	1	5	3	0
Doak,p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Jacobs	1	0	0	0	0	1
Sheton,x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	1	6	32	10	5

x—Batted for Jacobs in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0—3
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Stock, Lee. Two-base hits—Holke, Maisel, Heathcote. Three-base hits—Heathcote, 2. Stolen bases—Rousch, Lavan. Sacrifice hits—Rudolph, 2. Smith. Dillhoefer. Double plays—Lavan, Rawlings to Hornsby to Lavan; Rawlings to Bolan; Maranville to Holke. Bases on balls—Off Rudolph, 2; off Doak, 1. Innings pitched—By Doak, 6. Struck out—By Rudolph, 2; by Doak, 2. Charge defeat to Doak.

CINCY COPS GOOD ONE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.—Philadelphia was defeated today, 10 to 1, by Cincinnati. Meadows, who had won six straight games since joining the Philadelphia team, allowed three runs in the first inning. Bunched hits off Hogg in the fifth and seventh inning gave the league leaders a one-sided victory. The score:

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A
R'croft,ss	4	0	0	1	2
R'borne,3b	4	0	1	0	0
Williams,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Mensel,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Lodeau,1b	4	1	1	11	2
Whitted,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Adams,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Tragesser,c	3	0	0	5	0
Adams,p	1	0	0	0	0
Meadows	1	0	0	0	1
Cravath,x	1	0	0	0	0
Rowe,

NEWS

...Halted for Rest in 2nd Inning.
SCORE BY INNINGS.
...
SUMMARY.
...

EBBETS HOLDS TRUE TO CLUB'S PATRON...

[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Charles H. Ebbets, president of the National League club, made ... tonight a telegram he sent to ... Herrmann, president of the ... cinnati Nationals, urging the ... to prevent further publicity ... ing efforts to purchase ... stars and asserting that the ... lyn management has no intention ... "insult loyal patrons" by the sale ... star players.

"It is not our policy to sell ... rights to the services of our ... players and you have no right ... son or foundation to presume ... foolish enough to do so," the ... said. "We would prefer ... sell our entire baseball ... rather than insult our loyal ... by selling the releases of our ... players."

PRESTO - SIMPLEX AUTO BED - TENT - TABLE
Simple, light, quick and ... Supersedes old cot bed, cot ... seats bed dragging a trailer. ... $18.50 to $75 — $85 $95. ...

DID YOU EVER USE SLOAN'S

Ask any man who ever ... rheumatic aches the question.

He'll tell you he's heard of it, ... wouldn't use anything on ... any external pain, ache, ... stiffness, soreness, lame back, ... bago, sciatica, sprain, strain.

He'll tell you it penetrates ... out rubbing, bringing ... quick relief. Clean, economical ... tain of satisfactory results. ... gists have it—get a big bottle ... 60c, $1.20.

Sloan's Liniment
Keep it handy

...rs
...unters
R SEASON
S AUG. 15th
...eles, San Bernardino, Riverside ... Diego Counties.
...mplete stock of Deer Hunting ... will be found in the large
...e Cases—Red Shirts—Red ...ons — Knives—Leggins— ...—Shoes—Snake Bite Outfits ... Tubes.
...ES
...ble prizes for the first three
...PRIZE
...ice of one Revolver:
Colt's Army Special.
S. & W. Hand Ejector.
...Case.
...& Co.
...BDWAY.

Los Angeles County---South of Tehachepi.

TRAGEDY ENDS LIVES OF TWO.

...e of Man and Woman ...nd in San Diego Hotel.

...rous Preparation Proves Self-Destruction.

..., Chlorofor mand Nitroglycerine in Room.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 9.—Seven hypodermic needles, a can of ether, an empty bottle of chloroform and a ... room today told the tale ... the death of Fred G. Klauder ... Centre and Mrs. Edwin P. ... of San Jose, registered at ... Park Hotel here as man and ... The bodies of the man and ... were found shortly after ... today by Manager C. L. Lew... also he forced open the transom of the room and was almost ... by gas.

A glass bottle of nitroglycerine, ... to demolish the room and ... was found on the table ... bodies of the couple. The ... are at a loss to explain the ... of the liquid explosive, ... identity of both has been ... kept.

Lack of care with which the poison ... handled the glycerine has ... the police much wonderment. ... it had been destroyed without ... to its source. It is thought that it was brought here ... intention to use it for destruc...

Chief of Police James Patrick and ... Kelly were notified immediately and an examination of the ... and personal effects showed ... careful preparations for what ... police term a "double suicide" ... made. Papers were forced ... cracks of the only door which ... provided entrance to the room and ... transom above the door, and ... which were drawn on the only ... open bottles, empty glasses ... and hypodermic needles, needle ... in arms of both and the gas ... with which the gas was yet ... strong only too plainly the ... used.

No explanation was left to any ... to show the cause of the suicide. It is the theory of the police ... who visited the scene that it ... both his ill health and financial ... Three dollars and fifty cents was found in the man's ... and all the rings and pins ... the woman had previously ... wearing had disappeared. ... found at the door of the ... all there two days ago by ... Orndorff and removed by Manager ... today noon, when the ... became suspicious and ... an investigation which re... the finding of the bodies. ... Klauder has suffered ... strokes. He had been visited ... three days ago by an unidentified San Diego physician and ... The letter was ... by C. E. Ohmstedt of El ... until recently an employer of Klauder, and expressed sorrow for the man's condition.

Klauder was for some time a resident of Los Angeles, receiving his mail at 1846 South Figueroa street. It is said that he left that place to accept a position with a bakery in El Centro.

"Hotel del Coronado" always cool. —[Advertisement.

TAKES POSSESSION, BUYS PLACE LATER.

STRANGE DEAL IN REAL ESTATE IS REPORTED FROM ONTARIO.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, Aug. 9.—It was a case of the "right church, but the wrong pew," early this morning when B. A. Snow and family, in the belief that they had purchased the residence of H. P. Deppe, 770 East A street, moved in bag and baggage and forthwith set to work at the construction of a chicken yard in the rear.

It was not until the buzz of saws and the tattoo of hammers began to ring out on the still morning air that members of the Deppe family rubbed the sleep from their eyes and stared in consternation from their windows.

Making a hasty toilet, Mr. Deppe stepped into the back yard, demanded an explanation and politely, but firmly requested the head of the house of Snow to decamp.

It was then the Snows turn for consternation. Mr. Snow expressed the opinion that since he had purchased the place and already made a substantial first payment that he could see no good reason why he should leave. Mr. Deppe denied that he had sold the place to anyone and each man was threatening to call in the police, when Mrs. Snow suggested that J. B. Moores, the agent from whom they had made their purchase, be consulted.

With the arrival on the scene of the agent, it developed that the description furnished him by the Snows of a house on which they had set their hearts, while driving on East A street had exactly fitted that of a place listed with him and located a few blocks beyond the Deppe home, so he had at once negotiated the deal. The Snows, however, thinking they had bought the Deppe place, at once moved in and commenced operations. But the disappointment which came to the Snow family with the dawning of the truth was quickly relieved when Mr. Deppe, after harkening to the artful persuasion of Mr. Moores, agreed to part with his place, and Mr. Snow, convinced that he had the right place at last, handed over the cash.

"East or West! Coronado is best." —[Advertisement.

SHORT BEAN CROP.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, Aug. 9.—That the been crop in the Saticoy district is only 30 per cent of normal is the statement of Charles Wason, an old resident of the county and big rancher. The walnut prospects around Saticoy, however, he says, are extremely good.

Room now at Hotel del Coronado. —[Advertisement.

REDONDO POSTPONES GRAND CELEBRATION.

BOATS OF THE FLEET NOT TO COME TO BEACH UNTIL THURSDAY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 9.—In a message to Mayor Richardson from the commander of the Pacific Fleet received here today it was stated that one dreadnaught, one cruiser and six destroyers would enter Redondo Beach Harbor, August 14.

The message was in response to a request for information regarding this matter. The rumor that Redondo Beach would not be visited by any ships during the stay of the fleet in the Los Angeles district caused agitation and disappointment among the merchants and officials of this city. This news, however, settled the question and while a rearrangement of plans is made necessary the preparations are being carried on with enthusiasm. Mayor Richardson said, "Things will be carried out on as large a scale as planned and Redondo Beach will have her gala week with flying colors, even though a few days late."

The officers' ball will be held Wednesday night. The dance for the jackies which was scheduled for Monday evening and the carnival on Tuesday will both be held the latter part of the week.

DEMAND $11 A DAY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 9.—Orchard fumigators have been added to the long lists of workmen who are demanding higher wages from orchard owners. Formal notice has been served on commercial fumigation contractors here by men who handle tents and gas machines that a strike will be called unless they are granted a material increase in pay.

Under the agreement now in force the men receive about $9 as the basis for a night's work of eight to nine hours. Under the scale for which the demand is made the compensation would be $11 per night.

Secure choice rooms and summer rates at Coronado Agency, 517 Spring. —[Advertisement.

TO FORM AMERICAN LEGION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, Aug. 9.—Application for charter in the American Legion was made last night by ex-service men of Monrovia and vicinity when fifteen signed the formal application that was later dispatched to the State commander of the new world-war patriotic society. The charter applicants were headed by Dr. B. C. Davies, chairman of the temporary service organization, and included A. G. Maddock, Frank B. Carter, Charles F. Davis, Frank C. Painter, Bartle M. Harvey, Paul C. Rockwood, Claud M. Knox, E. Arthur Evans, Arthur B. Combs, Ernest W. Lauzier, W. W. Bacon, Jr., Harry F. Booth, Harry L. Alexander and Herbert E. Cromas. The local post will be organized as soon as the charter is received. It is expected to have a membership of more than 300 soldiers, sailors and marines.

Fine saddle horses at "Hotel del Coronado." Also instructor.—[Advertisement.

ATTRACTIVE GIRL WANTED BY POLICE.

YOUNG WOMAN PASSES SERIES OF WORTHLESS CHECKS AT BEACH TOWN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 9.—Santa Monica police have joined hands with authorities of a number of other cities in the pursuit of a young woman with "copper-red" hair and a "dazzling" complexion who has, during the last few weeks, flooded business houses with worthless checks. Though she had succeeded in getting two small checks at grocery stores in Santa Monica during the last week, without creating suspicion, she brought matters to a crisis this morning when she entered a dry goods store here and made a small "purchase," presenting a check for which she received $32 in currency. It was discovered just before noon that the check was of no value.

Store clerks say the woman appears to be about 27 years old; that she wears no hat or coat and has a quantity of striking red hair.

URGES PAVED ROADS.

Trip to the Yosemite Now Near an Impossibility.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Aug. 9.—The day when the roads to Yosemite Valley are paved will be a grand day for automobile tourists who go to the valley, according to Prof. H. C. Tilton of this city, who has just returned from a trip through the valley. He says that in places the roads were so dusty and so badly cut up by heavy traffic that it was hard work for automobiles to pull through them. Prof. Tilton says that there were about 4000 automobile campers in Yosemite at the time he was there and that all of the resorts were filled to capacity. "All the motorists were talking about the time when the road will be paved for that will be a grand day as the roads are scarcely passable at times now," he said.

Phone "Coronado Agency," Main 8917, H. F. Norcross, general agent. —[Advertisement.

BY NARROW MARGIN.

Life of Railroad Man Spared in Peculiar Fashion.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, Aug. 9.—M. B. Fuller, a brakeman employed on the Southern Pacific Railroad, fell from his train near Tipton, south of here, because of a sudden application of the air brakes. Fuller tumbled between the ends of two box cars, and was knocked unconscious. His limp body fell in perfect balance over the drawbars and hung in that position for some time until discovered by other members of the train crew.

He was removed to a hospital here where physicians said his injuries were not serious.

Tuna—the game fish of the Pacific —plentiful at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

MODEST RECEPTION.

Santa Barbara not to Attempt Lavish Fleet Entertainment.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 9.—When the Pacific Fleet drops anchor in Santa Barbara Channel, August 18, they will receive a welcome entirely different from that extended by any of the west-coast ports on the fleet's itinerary.

"We shall not attempt to compete with Los Angeles, San Diego or San Francisco," says Mayor Harvey T. Nielson, who has taken the initiative in organizing the local reception. "Santa Barbara is hardly big enough to stage anything on the scale of its big sister cities. Notwithstanding, we are going to show the officers and men who come here that we are equally glad to have the privilege of entertaining them.

"No doubt they will appreciate attentions a little less strenuous by the time the fleet reaches the Mission City. We will not expect them to do any showing off for our benefit. On the contrary, we are going to give them a breathing spell. There will be a variety of amusements for those that want it; while every opportunity is to be provided for those men who prefer to follow their own inclinations to do so. In other words, we are not going to 'rush' them."

Fireproof garage at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

FORM AMERICAN LEGION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BRAWLEY, Aug. 9.—More than 125 ex-soldiers attended a meeting at the Masonic hall last night for the purpose of forming a local post of the American Legion. The following temporary officers were appointed: H. P. Fites, president; Mr. Cowling, secretary; Carl Jacobson, treasurer; Jack Poe, vice-president. Members of the executive committee are Clifford Finley, Zack Grigsby, Ernest Edwards, George Gaylord and George Campbell.

A second meeting is to be held in the near future. At this meeting the necessary by-laws will be adopted and permanent officers elected.

EXPENSIVE WHISKY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

IMPERIAL, Aug. 9.—M. Garvina, Mexican, came to Imperial yesterday afternoon from Mexicali with a pint of whisky on his person. Shortly after his arrival he was arrested by Officer Wiley Vivian, who confiscated the liquor and placed the man in jail. In court this morning Garvina pled guilty to having liquor in his possession, which is in violation of a city ordinance, and was told by Judge C. Houston Smith that he would either have to pay a $50 fine or spend fifty days in the County Jail. Garvina paid $16 down, declaring he would get the remainder later.

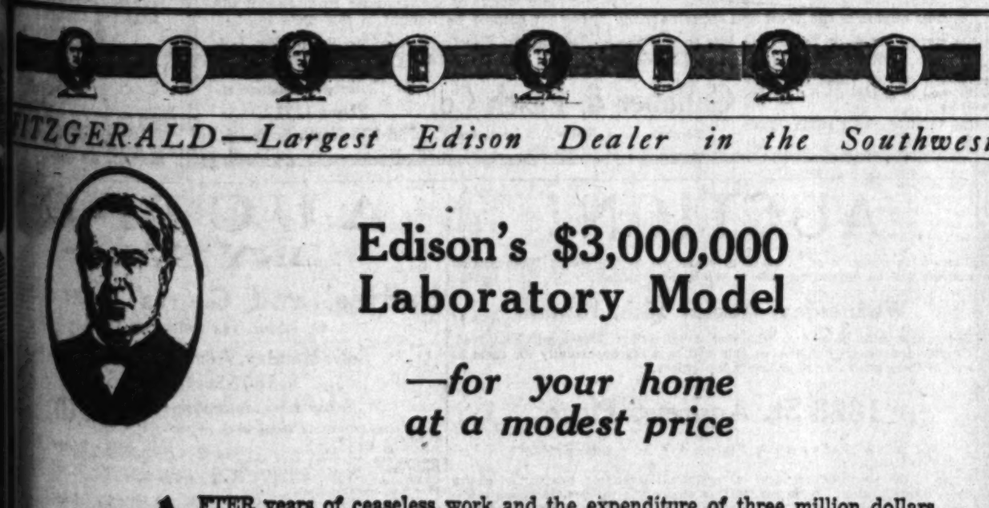
The Dining Room

Is the Heart of Your Home

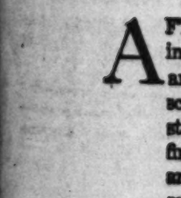
The great advantage of coming to this store for your dining-room furniture, aside from our prices, which are always reasonable, is the large assortment to select from. We can satisfy your wants as to price and quality. Let us show you what beautiful furniture we have. Furniture that will add wonderfully to the homelike appearance of your dining-room.

Store Closes at 1 P. M. Saturdays During August

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO
737-741 SOUTH HILL



...ITZGERALD—*Largest Edison Dealer in the Southwest*



Edison's $3,000,000 Laboratory Model

—for your home at a modest price

AFTER years of ceaseless work and the expenditure of three million dollars in experiments, Thomas A. Edison, inventor of the original phonograph, amazed a group of scientists by demonstrating to them the final success of his life's ambition—to actually re-create the human voice.

The laboratory model which Thomas A. Edison used in making his first astonishing demonstration, is now exactly duplicated in the New Edison illustrated in this advertisement, and it is available to the public at a price and on terms so moderate that every home should possess it.

To put his masterpiece of invention to the "Acid Test" Thomas A. Edison arranged that his instrument should be heard before large audiences throughout the country, in comparison tests with the living voices of famous singers. These daring tests, heard to date by over 8,000,000 people, have completely confirmed the fact that there is no difference between any voice and its Re-Creation by the NEW EDISON.

Fitzgerald Music Co.
Hill St. at 727-729

~ at the Beaches

EASTSIDE ZEST

A PERFECT BREW—*for the Whole Family*
QUENCHES--NOURISHES--SATISFIES
Sold by All Grocers, Druggists, Restaurants and Wherever Soft Drinks are Sold
EAST SIDE BEVERAGE CO.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

Auction Sales

12 CARLOADS — 12 CARLOADS

Dealers' Auction

TRADE SALE

10 Carloads Fine Furniture and Rugs
2 Carloads New Mattresses

Friday and Saturday, August 15 and 16 At 10 A.M.

At 230-232-234 S. LOS ANGELES STREET.

1000 New and Second-Hand 30-lb., 40-lb., 45-lb. Silk Floss and Cotton Mattresses.

250 Assorted Birdseye Maple, Mahogany, Golden and Fumed Oak Dressers and Chiffoniers.

1000 Assorted Rockers and Chairs.

500 Steel, Coil and Wooden Springs and Cots.

50 Assorted Library and Center Tables.

200 Assorted Wilton Velvet and Tapestry Rugs; all sizes. Several thousand yards of good Velvet and Brussels Carpet.

50 Pieces Antique Furniture; several Assorted Sets of Hand-painted Parlor Furniture.

50 Assorted Dining Tables.

250 Assorted Brass and Iron two-inch post Beds.

50 Assorted Baby Carriages and Go-Carts.

5 Pianos.

10 Assorted Davenports.
A large Assortment of Fine Office Tables, Desks, Chairs, etc.

100 Assorted Gas Ranges, Plates and Heaters.
A large Assortment of Refrigerators.
A large Assortment of Reed Furniture.

750 Wooden and Canvas Folding Beds.

A large assortment of Crockery, Tinware, Enamelware, Cooking Utensils, Pictures, Drapes, Paintings, Pictures, Electric Fans, Clocks and hundreds of other articles too numerous to mention.

Lunch Will Be Served At Noon

THIS STOCK WILL BE PUT UP IN LOTS TO SUIT THE TRADE

ATTENTION TO DEALERS: This will be the largest Furniture Sale ever held in Los Angeles

We have tracks in rear of our warehouse where customers can load their cars to ship their furniture out of town

If you intend selling your store notify us at once. We will pay you cash for any amount of merchandise.

J. J. SUGARMAN

MEMBER LOS ANGELES AUCTIONEERS' ASSOCIATION.
Wholesale Auction and Commission House
230-232-234 South Los Angeles Streets
Phone 64810 Los Angeles, Cal.

Don't Miss This Sale

AUCTION DE LUXE

HART AND BALL — "Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers" 61534 — Members Los Angeles' Auctioneers Association

TOMORROW, MONDAY, AUG. 11TH, 9:30 A.M.
1026 So. Figueroa St.
At Our Spacious and Modern Salesrooms.

This sale affords a most excellent opportunity for those requiring furniture, rugs, linen, etc. Don't miss it.

ORIENTAL RUGS
TO BE SOLD AT 2:00 P. M.

One gloriously-hued MAHAL, size 12x17 feet, BLUE and ROSE colors predominating, allover design and representing a valuation of $1000; wonderful ANTIQUE BAJAR, size 6x12, predominating colors Mulberry and Blue, valued at $500; beautiful ROSE and BLUE IRAN, size 4½x4½; valued at $150; KAZAK PRAYER RUG, size 3x5, valued at $75; several other Oriental rugs, including IRANS, CABISTANS, BELOOCHISTANS, etc.

This is a wonderful collection of ORIENTAL RUGS and this sale offers a most excellent opportunity for connoisseurs and collectors, as each rug will be absolutely sold without limit or reserve to the Highest Bidder.

Large Beautiful Mahogany Cabinet VICTROLA, cost $275.

All metal parts gold, also records, including many Red Seal selections.

LINENS
Curtains, Drapes.
To be sold at 11 A.M.

The largest collection we have ever offered. Including 2 dozen NEW SHEETS; 30 dozen New Towels; 60 dozen NEW PILLOW CASES; 75 pairs LACE, SCRIM and other curtains and drapes.

OFFICE FURNITURE

Solid Mahogany, Double FLAT TOP Office Desk; complete set of Office Partitions with French Beveled Glass and Flat Wire netting tops and sides, also book-keeper's desk to match, outfit cost $340. An excellent opportunity to equip any office. Also one VICTOR fireproof office safe; medium size and like new.

FURNITURE, ETC.

Magnificent 3-piece Brown Mahogany, Cane Panel Parlor Set, consisting of Davenport, Rocker and Chair, upholstered in Imported Tapestry, cost $325; beautiful Brown Mahogany SPINET Writing Desk and Chair, cost $125; Brown Mahogany Wing Rocker and Chair, with Cane Panels; magnificent Jacobean, Combination Library Table, cost $90; William and Mary Jacobean Dining Set, comprising 48-inch top extension table and six high-back chairs upholstered in genuine Spanish leather; extraordinary fine fumed oak dining set, comprising 54-inch top extension table with massive pedestal and 6 beautiful box leather slip-seat chairs to match; Stickley Auto Seat Rocker, Anglo-Persian, Wilton and Axminster rugs in large and small sizes; Anglo-Persian 3x10 Hall or Living-room Runner; several rare pieces of BRONZE and antique bric-a-brac; Old Ivory Bedroom Set; White Enamel and Vernis Martin Beds; Coil and Steel Springs; Silk Floss and Felt Mattresses; SINGER 7-DRAWER DROPHEAD SEWING MACHINE; EUREKA AND MAGIC ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS; several odd Dressers, Rockers and Chairs; Kitchen Tables; 5 R. R. SIDE OVEN WHITE ENAMEL GAS RANGES; a nice assortment of Kitchenware, including many pieces of Aluminum; TWO LANDIS FOOT POWER HARNESS MAKER'S STITCHING MACHINES and many other items of interest.

This will be an ALL-DAY SALE. HOT LUNCH SERVED TO OUR PATRONS AND GUESTS AT NOON. "Come, eat, drink and be merry."

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HART AND BALL — "Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers" 61534 — Members Los Angeles' Auctioneers Association

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AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, August 12th, Commencing at 10 a.m. Sharp
At Our Salesrooms, 136-138 North Spring Street, Los Angeles.

We Will Sell at PUBLIC AUCTION to the Trade.

$20,000 Stock of Dry Goods, Furnishing Goods, Notions, Etc.
Of A. E. OLSON of Long Beach, Cal., an unparalleled offering of High Class, Standard, Staple Merchandise

Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Notions
15,000 yards of Piece Goods—Silks, Sateens, Serims, Toile du Nord, Amoskeag and French Ginghams, Muslins, Sheetings, Percales, Linings, Soisettes, Flaxons, Voiles, Worsted Dress Goods, Towelings, Table Linens, Flannelettes, Drapery Goods, etc.
Thousands of yards of Laces, Embroideries, Ribbons, Veilings, etc.
500 dozen Men's, Ladies' and Children's Underwear in Union Suits and Separate Garments in Lisle, Cotton and Wool. All sizes and styles.

Ladies' & Children's Hosiery, Underwear
Full line of R. & G. Corsets, Keyser Silk Gloves, Silk and Muslin Underwear.
Carlson Currier Silk Thread, Coats Cotton.
Fancy Goods and Notions of every description.
2000 dozen Men's, Ladies' and Children's Hose in Silk, Cotton, Lisle and Wool.
Wunderhose, Mission Hose, Knox Knit, Burson Hose, Bear Brand, etc. Complete Lines, Big Quantities.
Arrow Brand Collars, Belts, Handkerchiefs.
Night Gowns, Pajamas, Rompers.
House Dresses, Waists, Skirts, etc.

Note: This is one of the grandest and most complete stocks of merchandise from one of the best buyers in the West and contains many lines that cannot be bought in the open market.

Entire Stock to be sold in lots to suit the trade, without limit or reserve, to the highest bidders FOR CASH. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS.

We furnish cases and pack free of charge for out-of-town buyers.
Absolute satisfaction guaranteed.

Gollober & Pasch Co. — A. Gollober, Auctioneer — Phone 12712 — Member L. A. Auc'n. Association — 136-138 North Spring St.

Rhoades & Rhoades

EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
Col. Ben A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades
1501-3-5 South Main Street, Los Angeles
Pico 274 or 25679

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
6 HEAD OF WORK HORSES, FARM IMPLEMENTS, COWS, FURNITURE

at the ranch, ½ mile east of the Los Angeles-Inglewood Blvd., opp. end of Marine Ave. and about ½ mile north and west of

LAWNDALE
TUESDAY, AUGUST 12th, at 10 a. m.

Ordered by the Court to close the estate of Frank West, deceased. 6 head of good all-purpose horses and mares, 2 good Holstein cows. Large lot of farm implements including mowers and rakes, wagons, harrows, plows, seeder, corn planter, buggies, wire, harness, houses, corrals, lumber and household furniture. TERMS: CASH. William Ostendorf, Administrator.

GENUINE CLOSING OUT SALE
54 FINE DAIRY COWS 54
HOLSTEIN BULL

At my dairy one mile north and one-half mile west of

RIVERA
MONDAY, AUGUST 18th, at 10 a. m.

On account of having leased my ranch to Aggee Bros. of Brawley, Calif., am closing out my dairy and work stock on above date. See next Sunday's paper for complete description. Ben A. Rhoades, Owner.

55 HEAD OF HIGH-CLASS DAIRY COWS 55
Pure-Bred Registered Holstein Bull
TUESDAY, AUGUST 19th, at 10 a. m.

Two more carloads of those good Utah cows. This is an extra choice lot and it will please the most critical buyers. All Tuberculin Tested. See next Sunday's paper for complete description and location. Ed Stuart, Owner.

For complete information in regard to above sales phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades

AUCTION

CLEAN FURNITURE (6 ROOMS)
MONDAY, AUG. 11, 9:30 A.M.
1320 W. 9th St.

Six iron beds, clean mattresses, springs, 8 good rugs, all sizes; fine library table, rockers, pictures, chairs, Singer sewing machine, good lace curtains, portieres, dressers, chiffoniers, center and kitchen tables, dishes, kitchenware, tubs, ice cream freezer; lot other goods.

AUCTION

ELEGANT FURNITURE (8 ROOMS)
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13TH, 9:30 A.M.
1804 Roosevelt Ave.

Take West Washington or West 16th St. Cars.

$250 mahogany davenport, covered with silk velour; large Wilton velvet rug, 12x36; lot other rugs, mahogany pedestal, elegant bedroom furniture, dressers, chiffoniers, brass also iron beds, wood beds, oak writing desk, 2 large mahogany rockers, chairs, wicker rocker, leather covered; dining table and seven leather seat chairs, oak hat rack, library lamp, pictures, bric-a-brac, vases, curtains, draperies, linens, bedding, dishes, dresser scarfs, porch chairs, dishes, kitchenware, hose, wringer, Horton rotary, washing machine, etc., etc.

AUCTION

BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM 2-STORY RESIDENCE in the fashionable Wilshire District. Also the handsome furniture of same (by the piece.)
THURSDAY, AUG. 14TH, 9:30 A.M.
228 S. Mariposa Ave.

Take Western Avenue car.

$350 upright piano, music cabinet; furniture in living-room and library is all in fumed oak and leather; library table, rockers, etc.; 9x12 and other size rugs are all first class, curtains and side drapes, books, box couch, gas heaters, stove. Bedrooms are all artistically furnished in mahogany birdseye, oak, white enamel and Circassian walnut, high post beds, brass beds, clean mattresses, best springs, dressers, dressing tables, rockers, chairs, etc.; sterling desk, sanitary couch, two good dining-room sets, one oak, other mahogany; mahogany tea wagon, $90 high oven gas range, 2 fine nearly new refrigerators, dishes, kitchenware, garden tools, lawn mower, hose, lot miscellaneous furniture and goods in garage, etc.

THIS RESIDENCE, consists of modern 9 rooms, stone front, has all manner of built-in features on nice high elevation; splendid view of the mountains; lot 50x150; double garage, in neighborhood that is strictly first class. Property and furniture must and will positively be sold to the highest bidder as owner, is leaving the city; satisfactory terms can be arranged on house; furniture strictly cash. House will be sold 11 o'clock sharp; furniture sale starts 9:30. Don't miss this good sale.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.
325 Story Bldg. 63705. Members L. A. Aucrs. Ass'n.

AUCTION

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
1053-1055 SOUTH MAIN STREET PHONE 63545
Sells anything, any time or place in the city or in Southern California.

Furniture, Real Estate, Live Stock, Merchandise Stock

We are also in the market to buy furniture in any amount—stores, hotels, apartment-houses or private homes. Having had several large auctions at our salesrooms has reduced our retail stock and places us in a position to pay you the best and highest price for that which you have to dispose of in bulk and will advance cash on your consigned sales.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. Phone 63545.

AUCTION TUESDAY
STARTING AT 10 A.M.
W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer.
1053-5 So. Main St. Phone 63545.

Mr. W. Dwight Hammond will be back on the job, after a week's illness. "The same old Billy Hammond" will sell several large consignments of good clean household furniture and furnishings. Pictures, furniture, rugs, stoves, bric-a-brac, silverware, sets of dishes, sets of aluminum, etc., etc. Lunch served at noon. Dealers welcome. See Tuesday morning's Times for full particulars.

W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer.
1053-5 So. Main St. Phone 63545.
Member L. A. Auct. Ass'n.

Auction Thursday at 10 a.m.

W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer, 1053-1055 So. Main St. Phone 63545.

Will sell several consignments of fine goods. See Thursday morning's Times for particulars.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
1053 South Main—Phone 63545. Member L. A. Aucr's. Ass'n.

AUCTION!

The entire contents of a ten-room residence in the select West Adams district will be offered for sale to the highest bidder

Wednesday, August 13th, 10 a.m.

Everything must be sold at whatever it will bring. Lunch will be served. Dealers are specially invited as this will be a big opportunity for them to add to their stocks at ridiculously low prices.

1823 St. Andrews Place

(Two blocks west of Western Ave. near Washington.)

Some of the goods offered are: Overstuffed Davenport, overstuffed chairs and rockers, leather Davenport, leather chairs and rockers, Jacobean table, pedestal art lamps, bronze art lamps, Stickley dining table and chairs, beautiful oak china cabinet, mahogany tea table, set Dresden china, set Royal Austrian china, Venitian glass, automobile camping trunk (including fireless cooker, lunch compartment, thermos bottles, aluminum plates and cups and set of silver); complete birds' eye maple bedroom set, mahogany bedroom set, ivory bedroom set, brass beds, dressers and chiffoniers, fine linens, bedroom chairs and rockers, old English reception hall set and many other articles too numerous to mention. Also a

Rich Collection of Oriental Rugs

which must be sold regardless of price. These rugs are not badly worn and most of them are almost like new and you can have them at your own prices. They vary in size from 2x3 feet to 11x13½ feet. Also two good domestic rugs.

A Chance to Buy at Your Own Prices

A. S. SALISIAN, Auctioneer.
(Member of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.)

AUCTION

Hardware, crockery, aluminum ware graniteware and tinware.

Stock of Walton's variety and novelty store, Thurs., Aug. 14 at 10 a.m. at 351 S. L. A. St.

Stock consists of plates, platters, soup bowls, pitchers, hand-painted china, chocolate sets, cracker jars, half receivers, cuspidors, salt and pepper shakers, lot of cut glass, fruit bowls, crocks, glasses, vases, aluminum tea kettles, stew pans, double boilers, pie pans, sauce pans, fry pans, wash tubs, water buckets, oil cans, coffee pots, bake pans, sprinkling cans, soap dishes, pot covers, colanders, sifters, toasters, custard dishes.

All kinds of scrub and paint brushes, pliers, screw drivers, hack saws, hammers, shovels, hinges, bits, screws, screw eyes, try squares, pulleys, a lot of good sponges, trowels, chair seats, castors, etc.

Automobile electric bulbs, all sizes; china plate holders, silverware, kitchen knives, forks and spoons, wall brackets, padlocks, trays, clothes line rope, house numbers, lot of lamps, curtain rods. Also 20,000 paper napkins, crepe paper, mapleware picnic sets, paper pie plates.

Two new Home sewing machines, 1 new white machine and 3 second-hand sewing machines, a lot of new rag rugs, 1 reliable gas range.

Also a lot of army goods, consisting of canvas and leather leggins, khaki bags and roll up. Will be sold in lots to suit the trade without reserve or limit.

BLANK-ROSENBLITH CO.—351 So. Los Angeles St.
H. BLANK, Auctioneer—Phone 61530
Member of the L. A. Auctioneers' Assn.

AUCTION
DRY GOODS
Ladies' and Gents' Furnish

S. W. KOHN, The RELIABLE AUCTIONEER.

Sells Monday, August 11th at 10 a.m.
1607 South Main St.

NEAR WEST SIXTEENTH STREET, LOS ANGELES

Extra large, clean and staple stock, consisting of a full line of Ladies' Children's furnishings.
MEN'S GOODS—160 dozen of men's union suits, shirts and drawers, all makes; 150 dozen of men's socks in silk, silk lisle and cotton; 75 dozen boys' pants; 35 dozen assorted gloves; 15 dozen suspenders; 35 dozen OVERALLS, CAPS, dress and working SHIRTS, sport blouses, bathing suits, sweaters, handkerchiefs.
LADIES' GOODS—300 dozen ladies' silk, silk lisle, cotton and wool HOSE in all colors and sizes, also an extra large and full line of muslin drawers, both summer and fall styles; petticoats, skirts, aprons, corset covers, waists, smocks, bloomers, camisoles, combination house dresses, Teddy Bears, bathing suits, neckwears, silk gloves.
CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS' WEAR—A full assortment of dresses in gingham in dress styles; 25 dozen stockings and socks in black, tan; shirts and drawers, Nazareth brand waists and underwear, hats, caps for infants, sacques, sweaters, rompers, middies, boys' pants.
SHOES! Children's shoes, Infants' soft soles, Juliettes and Ladies' SHOES.
YARD GOODS—Longcloth, muslin, batiste, organdies, percale, LACES, piqué, linen, toweling, curtaining, voile, woolens and veiling.
Large assorted lot of NOTIONS, TOYS, ETC.! ETC.! ETC.!
ALL TO BE SOLD WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH.

AUCTIONEERS' PHONE MAIN 2634—RESIDENCE 10[illegible]
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association

AUCTION
Fine Furniture
Rugs and Bric-a-Brac

Entire Contents of the 12 Rooms—Wilshire Boulevard

3828 Wilshire Boulevard
Wednesday, August 13th, 10 a.m.

Take West 6th St. Car—Get off at Western Avenue—Walk one half block.

Consisting of: Stecker & Son Mahogany art case baby grand piano, including about 100 choice records; Royal Cordovan pattern Axminster rug, 11.8x16 ft., also 4 smaller rugs to match; Bundhar Wilton rug, same pattern, also 3 rugs to match; large Wilton deep blue rug and cushion to match; also 5 Wilton and Body Brussels rugs, large fumed oak davenport, upholstered in horsehide leather; genuine Spanish leather; paintings, water colors, bronzes, art pottery, brasses, Royal Worcester vases; dining table with extension to 14 feet, 6 leather seat chairs to match; china cabinet, cut glass, linens, rattan breakfast room 54-inch pedestal table and 4 chairs to match. High wicker fern stand and pedestal. Full line of rattan rockers and easy chairs, velvet and silk draperies and lace curtains, silk edged curtains all through the house; kitchen and cooking utensils, white enameled bedroom suite complete, bed, dresser with large plate glass mirror, rockers, chairs, table, taboret, white curled mattress, pillows, hangings to match; 3 brass beds with white curled hair mattresses, dresser, combination dressing case and mirror, pedestal, rugs, maple dressing table and chairs, rockers, green painted rocker and arm chairs, stools, table, double fern stand and many other articles too numerous to mention here. SALE POSITIVE.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association

C. H. O'CONNOR
General Auctioneer and Appraiser.
Sales Conducted Anywhere, City or Country for best results.
Phone West 6343; 11328.

H. B. NASH, Auctioneer

We buy stocks of furniture; hotels or rooming-houses, for spot cash. Mortgages or debts assumed and paid or sell on commission. Phone South 2138.

AUCTION
10 a.m. Wednesday
4626 1st Ave.
5 Rooms Furniture
H. B. NASH, Auct.

AUCTION

The Reliable Auction House.
Trade Mark Registered.
S. W. KOHN, Auctioneer.

We buy for spot cash any merchandise, furniture or fixtures. Sales conducted everywhere. Notice: Before you sell, call on Mr. 1607 S. Main St. Phone Main 2634. Residence 21525.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

SUCCESS OF STOCK SHOW HERE [illegible]

ENTRIES ARE IN FROM STATES FOR EXHIBIT THIS CITY IN OCTOBER

With entry applications from Wyoming, Colorado and Arizona, as well as a host of near-by points, there is indication, it was said yesterday, that the Los Angeles Stock Show, to be held at Bilmore October 18 to 25, will be a tremendous success.

C. R. Thomas, secretary-manager, who has established headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce, stated yesterday that he received enthusiastic responses and observations from the Hereford Company of Colorado; the Hereford Company of Kansas City; the Wyoming Hereford Association and numerous breeders in Arizona. One of the most attractive exhibitors [illegible] starting with a big herd, is very enthusiastic.

Mr. Thomas yesterday announced the preliminary programme for the stock show and stated that other interesting features will be added as soon as possible. He said:

"Already we are sure that we will have $55,000 for prizes, probably $35,000 will be given for cattle and $20,000 for racing.

"The driving and saddle horse show will be a special feature, every arrangement having been made to accommodate and encourage breeders of beef cattle, dairy cattle, horses, saddle horses, mules, ponies, sheep, goats, hogs, pigeons and rabbits."

AUCTION
Monday, Aug[illegible]
10 a.m.
2545 Elsinore

Take Hollywood car, get off at Benton Way and walk [illegible]

Upright piano, [illegible] rockers, fine [illegible] chairs, cost new a few $140; fumed oak bed, dresser and chair, nearly new bed, mattress, dresser, bedding, 2 clocks, [illegible] utensils, bric-a-brac, glassware set, 40 pieces silverware.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

AUCTION
Tuesday, 10 A.M.
3416-3418 So. Main St.

Furniture of all kinds; [illegible] iron beds, coil springs, [illegible] set, upholstered in genuine leather; [illegible] table, chairs, pictures, rugs, linoleum, curtains, lamps, [illegible] new dishes, tools, kitchenware, various articles, 125 pairs new shoes. Tuesday's paper for [illegible] no reserve, largest [illegible] We sell on commission.

KEMP & SON, Rooms [illegible]
Secy. of L. A. Auctioneers' Association
When You Move or Ship Anything
KEMP'S TRANSFER, [illegible]

BIG GROCERY AUCTION
Also Real Estate [illegible] Coming

Watch next Sunday Times columns for full particulars. Estate Auction was a big success.

NATH. SHANNON,
A. HELLMAN,
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association
Phone West [illegible]

WARNING!

[illegible] buy oil stocks or royalty units unless you have first had information of TEXAS OIL FIELDS [illegible] the TRUTH about TEXAS OIL PRODUCTION and DIVIDEND payers. [illegible] will furnish ABSOLUTELY FREE official State Government report made on all producing Oil Companies with

STATEMENT
[illegible] their production for the second quarter of 1913, as required by State [illegible] the law. These reports are now being compiled. We will secure [illegible] and forward to you the complete [illegible] ABSOLUTELY FREE. We wish to FREE OIL MARKET LETTER [illegible]. You should have this INFORMATION if you intend to invest in TEXAS OIL.

Letters Promptly Answered.
PUBLIC INFORMATION BUREAU
131-132 Oil Operators Building
Fort Worth, Texas

AUCTION
Tuesday, 10 A.M.
3416-3418 So. Main St.

Furniture of all kinds; [illegible] iron beds, coil springs, [illegible] set, upholstered in genuine leather; [illegible] table, chairs, pictures, rugs, linoleum, curtains, lamps, [illegible] new dishes, tools, kitchenware, various articles, 125 pairs new shoes. Tuesday's paper for [illegible] no reserve, largest [illegible] We sell on commission.

KEMP & SON, Rooms [illegible]
Secy. of L. A. Auctioneers' Association
When You Move or Ship Anything
KEMP'S TRANSFER, [illegible]

Big Purcha[illegible] Sacrificed

Mone[illegible] needed stock, mond[illegible] tunat[illegible]

Truth is Greater Than All Deceit

Hundreds of men of this city have felt the sting of the tailoring serpent's fake and fraud—of some unmindful silver-tongued salesman commanded by his boss to deliver the goods—spreading falsehoods and sowing deceit every minute of their daily lives. This treatment has left the imprinted suspicion, branding your thoughts with the scar of mistrust. Men, you are not to blame, but now allow the wound to heal, and let a tailor who knows and values friends more than money administer your tailoring wants. Richwood is that kind of a tailor.

H.B.[illegible]
Angelus Hot[illegible]

SUCCESS OF STOCK SHOW HERE ASSURED

ENTRIES ARE IN FROM 11 STATES FOR EXPOSITION THIS CITY IN OCTOBER.

With entry applications already in from Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, as well as from a number of near-by points, there is every indication, it was stated yesterday, that the Los Angeles Livestock Show, to be held at Exposition Park October 18 to 24, will be a tremendous success.

C. R. Thomas, secretary and manager, who has established headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce, stated yesterday he had received enthusiastic responses to reservations from the Maxwell Land Company of Colorado; Williams Ranch of Kansas City; the Wyoming Hereford Association and several others in Arizona. One of the prominent exhibitors telegraphed, stating with a big herd. Breeders enthusiastic. Save plenty of room.

Mr. Thomas yesterday outlined the preliminary programme to be given and stated that other attractive features will be added as rapidly as possible. He said:

"Already we are sure that we will have $55,000 for prizes. Of this amount $35,000 will be given for pure-bred stock and $20,000 for racing purposes.

"The driving and saddle horse show will be a special attraction, every arrangement has been made to accommodate and attract breeders of beef cattle, dairy cattle, saddle horses, mules, ponies, sheep, goats, hogs and pigeons and rabbits."

AUCTION
Monday, August 11
10 a.m.
2545 Elsinore
Take Hollywood car, get off at Benton Way and walk 1 block.
Upright piano, rugs, couch, rockers, fine extension table, chairs, cost new a few months ago $140; fumed oak bed, dresser and chair, nearly new; coil bed, mattress, dresser, bedding, 2 clocks, dishes, utensils, bric-a-brac, pictures, set, 40 pieces silverware, etc.
THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

AUCTION
Tuesday, 10 A. M.
3416-3418 So. Main St.
Furniture of all kinds; fine iron beds, coil springs, 9-piece set, upholstered in genuine leather, table, chairs, rockers, rugs, linoleum, curtains, baby cribs, new dishes, tools, kitchenware, 100 articles, 125 pair new shoes. Tuesday's paper for further details. No reserve, largest auction held. We sell on commission.
KEMP & SON, Expert Auctioneers
Secy. of L. A. Auctioneers' Association
When You Move Call
KEMP'S TRANSFER.

BIG GROCERY AUCTION
Also Real Estate Auction Coming
Watch next Sunday Times Auction columns for full particulars of Our Estate Auction sale of big wholesale
NATH. SHAPIRO, Auctioneer
A. HELLIKSON, Secretary and Manager
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association
Phone West 5[illegible]

CTION
Y GOODS
Gents' Furnishi
The RELIABLE AUCTIONEER.
August 11th at 10 a.m. at
7 South Main St.
TEENTH STREET, LOS ANGELES.
stock, consisting of a full line of Ladies' [illegible]
men's union suits, shirts and drawers in wool, silk and lisle and cotton; 25 dozen [illegible]; 15 dozen suspenders; 25 dozen work SHIRTS, sport blouses, neckwear, hats
ladies' silk, silk lisle, cotton and [illegible] also an extra large and full line of [illegible] styles; petticoats, skirts, aprons, kimonos, bloomers, chemisettes, combinations, [illegible] ing suits, neckwears, silk gloves, HOSIERY—A full assortment of dresses in cotton stockings and socks in black, white and [illegible] and waists and underwear, hats, [illegible] ers, rompers, middies, boys' play and [illegible] girls' soft soles, Juliettes and Ladies' [illegible]
ists, batists, organdies, percale, [illegible] voile, woolens and veiling LACES & [illegible] TOYS, ETC.! ETC.! ETC.! Linoleum, [illegible]
LIMIT OR RESERVE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH.
PHONE MAIN 2435—RESIDENCE 26[illegible]
L. A. Auctioneers' Association

CTION
ne Furniture
and Bric-a-Brac
he 12 Rooms—Wilshire Residence
ilshire Boulevard
August 13th, 10 a.m.
off at Western Avenue—Walk one block
mahogany art case baby grand piano and [illegible] to match; Bundhar Wilton, 9x12; Khiva [illegible] ge Wilton deep blue rug and smaller rugs, large fumed oak center table, rugs in horsehide leather; Japanese [illegible] et, art pottery, brasses, 6[illegible] ther seat chairs to match; 9-piece [illegible] t room 54-inch pedestal table of [illegible] stand and pedestal, Full line of [illegible] velvet and silk draperies and [illegible] ouse; kitchen and cooking utensils [illegible] bed, dresser with large [illegible] rect, white curled mattress, [illegible] with white curled hair mattress, [illegible] e and mirror, pedestal, rocker, [illegible] rockers, green painted [illegible] fern stand and many other [illegible]
CLARK, Auctioneer
L. A. Auctioneers' Association

WARNING!
[illegible] of all states or reality units [illegible] have first hand information of TEXAS OIL FIELDS
[illegible] about TEXAS OIL [illegible] and DIVIDEND payers. [illegible] ABSOLUTELY FREE [illegible] Government report made [illegible] Oil Companies with [illegible]
STATEMENT
[illegible] corporation for the second [illegible] of 1919, as required by State [illegible] since the law. These reports [illegible] being compiled. We will secure [illegible] served in you the com- [illegible] ABSOLUTELY FREE. We [illegible] PEASE OIL MARKET LETTER [illegible] If you intend to invest [illegible] TEXAS OIL.
[illegible] Properly Answered.
INVESTIGATION BUREAU
[illegible] Operators Building
Fort Worth, Texas

TAFT SEES INDUSTRIAL CRISIS.

Former President Declares Freedom of Whole Economic System Depends Upon Defeat of Railroad Ownership Plan of Brotherhoods.

BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

[illegible] have been necessary [illegible] the individual working [illegible] opportunity to deal with [illegible] on an equality and, [illegible] the duress of immediate [illegible] of a daily wage, to demand [illegible] regards as an adequate and [illegible] for his labor, or to with- [illegible] employment. In this [illegible], at least, trade unions have [illegible] aggressive is not enlarging [illegible] of action to include [illegible] support of general gov- [illegible] policies. The control- [illegible] the ranks of labor union- [illegible] between those who [illegible] have organized labor out [illegible] and those who wished [illegible] should become a party and [illegible] action as its goal.

[illegible] long known how earn- [illegible] on the whole, successfully [illegible] Gompers has fought the [illegible] in the American Federa- [illegible] of labor and prevented the [illegible] of a separate political party [illegible] federation on any plat- [illegible] has urged that labor [illegible] secure its just relation [illegible] and the public through [illegible] bargaining and by influ- [illegible] political parties and [illegible] that by segregating itself [illegible] political unit. The growing [illegible] and influence of organized [illegible] justified his course.

[illegible] IS DEMANDED.

[illegible] a day or two, however, the [illegible] has been startled by a de- [illegible] served on Congress indicat- [illegible] Mr. Gompers has now [illegible] to Socialism and has con- [illegible] to join the railroad brother- [illegible] forcing the United States [illegible] upon a policy of govern- [illegible] and operation un- [illegible] charitable control of a di- [illegible] of five representatives of

In this new plan the five directors to represent the public will be selected by the existing administration. In the exigencies of politics, the probability that the five labor votes will find support in the governmental five, to enable the five labor votes to control the policy of the railroads, as to compensation for the men, may well be assumed. We find no suggestion that the railroad employees are to give up the right to strike under this tripartite control. If we add to the influence that the labor representatives will normally have in the board, the threat and fear of a strike against an adverse decision, the plan is seen to be one to turn over the railroads of the country to the control of the railroad workers for their primary benefit. In the nature of things the interest of the public, which should be the chief object of the railroad system, will, under such a plan, become secondary.

PROVEN FAILURE.

Government ownership and operation have been failures as compared with private management in every country except in Prussia, where the control was absolute and nonpolitical. The public has never been served as well and as cheaply in any country as in the United States under private management. Of late years regulation has been too severe and unfair and railroad facilities have not been increased as the growth of the country demanded, because capital has been frightened.

We have now had an object lesson in government ownership. We have found that in spite of all the economies that unit control permitted and which the anti-trust law forbade to private management, the railroads under the government have not served the public as well as formerly, although much higher rates have been charged. There has resulted, too, a rapidly-increasing deficit which stimulates the desire of the administration to get rid of the responsibility.

That this railroad brotherhood plan would produce demoralization in the railroad system of this country most persons with real knowledge are convinced. Wages would increase with labor control and so would deficits. The absence of initiative through individual reward for close and effective management would greatly interfere with satisfactory service.

BUT THE FIRST STEP.

More than this, the plan here proposed is but the first step toward national management of all general utilities under a similar control. Whether its projectors realize it or not, it is a proposal to revolutionize our whole industrial system. It is to destroy as far as possible that element in our business growth which has made it possible, to wit, individual initiative, and it is to substitute for it the lazy, wasteful, indifferent management of great enterprises in the interest of chiefly one part of our community, to wit, organized labor. It will not take many years of such an experiment in the face of stern economic penalties to show that it is not even in the interest of the very unions which propose to put it through.

The railroad brotherhoods have always had the reputation of being most conservatively managed. They have not until recently affiliated with the American Federation. But they have been changed by a conciousness of power. In asking for the passage of the Adamson law they threatened that unless their demands for higher pay were immediately granted they would starve the country into submission by stopping every railway wheel.

It was in the midst of a great Presidential election. They refused arbitration. The President and Congress yielded. We are now to pay the penalty for that surrender in having to deal with a proposal that never would have been advanced but for that brotherhood victory.

ISSUE IS CRITICAL.

No one should minimize the critical nature of the issue. The plan is put forth at a time when the whole industrial situation is seething with unrest. From across the ocean come to our wage-earners theories of industrial management, luring but pernicious, which fall even under the iron hand of a Lenine. England, where relations between capital and labor and between the so-called classes and masses are much more inequitable than with us, yields to programmes wholly unadapted to our needs or progress. The high cost of living, a distressing but temporary result of war and post-war conditions, which include inflation of currency and credits and reckless extravagance in all classes, greatly increases the industrial unrest.

There are those in executive and legislative authority who speak of the situation as one that can be remedied by law, when they have no definite idea of any real remedy, and their chief concern seems to be to put responsibility for adopting such a remedy upon political opponents.

The railroad shopmen are striking for an increase quite beyond the percentage of increase in the cost of living since their last increase and are doing so now contrary to the advice and consent of the heads of their organizations. It is one of the features of the present situation that the extremists in the local unions are now able to destroy the discipline of leadership which has secured so much of strength for the labor-union movement. The nonpartisan league of farmers in North Dakota and elsewhere are said to be in sympathy with this railroad plan and certainly they should be.

Into such a situation the railroad labor leaders throw their project and accompany it with an ably drawn but specious statement in its support. What is to be done? The proposal should be opposed fairly and candidly with courage and with calmness. It is to be hoped that politicians will forget their nimbleness in dodging issues and will be startled by the serious consequences of a halting policy into a bold and brave attitude.

MUST BE NO TRIMMING.

The Republican party through the leadership of Mr. Hays, chairman of its National Committee, by resolutions of that committee last winter, left no doubt where it must stand on this issue. As Mr. Hughes fought the Adamson law so must the Republican party fight this plan. But Mr. Hughes was embarrassed in many States by weak-kneed Republican candidates for Governor, for Senator and for Congress, who flinched from the issue. No such trimmers must be put on guard this time. The Republican party must make a flat-footed issue and fight it out. All who are not with the party on it are against it. Let defeat come if it must, in the first clash. But let the party fight on for our whole economic system of individual initiative and industrial freedom is at stake.

Let us hope that the Democratic party, too, will condemn this plan and leave the railroad men and their supporters to run separate tickets in the Presidential election.

If the Democratic party falters and seeks victory through surrender to false doctrines it will be dearly bought.

JUSTIFY EXISTENCE.

Parties which rise to the exigency of a great crisis and cast the political expediency of one campaign to the winds in order to win a country-saving principle are those which justify their existence by the good they do and in the end receive the public confidence and a mandate of power from a grateful people.

In what has been said it is assumed that the fugitive report that the railroad unions propose to force such a plan on Congress by a strike is unfounded. We cannot suppose that soviet and Bolshevist methods are thus to be introduced into this country to achieve political results.

This is a democracy in which the majority rules. If railroad unions were to seek to compel that majority to yield in respect of a general governmental and economic policy they would be flagrantly disloyal to true democratic principle. Such a course, if attempted, would only make more necessary stern resistance at any sacrifice. It cannot be. Railroad men in the brotherhoods are too good Americans. They will certainly adopt only political methods to achieve political results.

RAILROAD MEN DENY THREATS.

Have no Desire to Impress the Public by Violence.

Wage Request Separate from Roads' Disposition.

Statement Regarded as Result of Wilson Warning.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Leaders of the fifteen organizations of railroad employees united today in a definite assertion "that they had no desire, and have none, to impress upon the public by violence or by threat" their proposal that the railroads be nationalized under "tripartite control."

Declaring that the requests of the men that living costs be reduced or their wages increased was aside from the question of the future disposition of the railroad problem, the labor leaders said that if President Wilson and Congress could not meet this request the men would "have to try to find another solution."

FOLLOWS WILSON'S WARNING.

While the labor leaders did not mention the President's address to Congress yesterday, it was the general belief that their statement resulted from his warning to the labor world that strikes would only make present conditions worse and that those who sought to employ threats or coercion were only "preparing their own destruction."

"To prevent any misunderstanding as to the policy of the organized railroad employees," said the statement, "we unite in a definite assertion that we have no desire and have had none to impress upon the public, by violence or by threat, our proposal that the railroads be nationalized under tripartite control.

"Two distinctly separate considerations now confront the people, the wage requirement of the railroad employees and the Sims bill (embodying the railway employees' plan for reorganization of the railroads.)

"In the matter of wages we have submitted an eminently just proposition. We have said that if we are to continue to live as Americans should live and are to care for our families as American families should be cared for, the profiteers must be restrained or our wages increased. Every fair-minded man and every intelligent housewife will recognize the reasonableness of this requests. If Congress and the President cannot meet this request, it is still a living question and we shall have to try to find another solution.

"This, however, bears in no way upon our sponsorship of the Sims bill. We do hold to our conviction that the railroad employees are in no mood to consign themselves finally to the autocratic control of financial dictators, but in proposing the elimination of capital and the tripartite directorate, we have no purpose of intimidation.

"We appeal to the statesmanship of America and to the common sense of American manhood and womanhood. We all are voters; and unless our democracy in government is a failure, our democracy in industry need not be. We believe in the native ability of American labor. What we ask is the Americanization of the railroads."

HITCHCOCK OPPOSES BILL.

Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, Nebraska, announced that he was opposed to the plan of the railroad brotherhoods for reorganization of the railroads. Replying to an inquiry from brotherhood officials in Nebraska, Senator Hitchcock said:

"In my opinion, Congress would not be justified in enacting such radical legislation without a mandate from the people. The railroad organizations have raised a very large question—one that should not be passed upon by Congress without becoming the issue in a general election. I am opposed to the bill."

The Mine Sweepers.

Mines have no terrors for the mine sweepers. "It's easy when you know how, and are not afraid," is the motto of this outfit.

BULLETINS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 9.—Thirty-two farmers were arrested today on warrants charging them with misdemeanor in an effort to check profiteering among farmers who sell foodstuffs in the city at abnormal prices and who do not mark their measures properly as required by law. Those arrested were fined $1 each for every basket and container not marked properly.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 9.—A dispatch from Budapest says that the new Ministry, at its first meeting held today, resolved to recognize Archduke Joseph as regent until a national assembly is elected "so that in these unsettled times there may be one firm center in the country."

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Gen. Gordon, British representative on the inter-Allied commission appointed by the Allies to arrange a settlement at Budapest, visited the Rumanian commander in that city Friday to protest against the excesses of the Rumanian troops, according to advices from Vienna. The commander declined to accept Gen. Gordon's letter of protest.

BERLIN, Aug. 9.—In a statement today concerning the discovery of a secret movement to call a general railroad strike September 1, the government says that the strike is being forced against the wishes of a majority of the railroad men. The government charges Manz, secretary of the railroad men at Enfort, with being the head of the movemnt.

TOKIO, Friday, Aug. 8.—Virtually all the newspapers of Tokio have suspended publication owing to the demands of the printers for higher wages, which the owners refuse to grant. Numerous strikes are in progress elsewhere in Japan, some of the governmental establishments being affected. There have been no disorders.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Ten New York theaters were "dark" tonight at the end of the third day of the actors' strike. To the nine which were closed last night was added this evening the Globe. Members of the Actors' Equity Association expressed confidence tonight that they would win the written equity contracts embodying the demands for which they went on strike.

FEDERAL DECISION STOPS FILM FRAUD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The W. H. Productions Company has been ordered by the Federal Trade Commission to discontinue the renaming of old moving-picture films featuring William S. Hart without "clearly, distinctly and unmistakably" indicating to the public that they are old films renamed. In announcing its decision today the commission said it had found the previous practice of the company was an unfair method of competition.

RECLAMATION PLAN MADE FOR BELGIUM.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BRUSSELS, Friday, Aug. 8.—The Belgian government has undertaken a vast project for reclaiming the devastated farm lands in the battle zone. The farms will be taken over from their owners and worked under the latest scientific principles and then turned back in first-class condition to them.

Owners are to be paid 5 per cent. interest on the pre-war valuation of the property during operation by the government.

NI LAW POHIBITS RETURN OF BODIES.

FRENCH CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES HAS NOT YET ACTED ON PROPOSED MEASURE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. — Apparently there is no French law prohibiting the removal of the bodies of American soldiers from French soil "for a period of three years from January 1, 1919." The House Foreign Affairs Committee had been informed that such a law existed, but Secretary Lansing wrote Chairman Porter today that while a bill along this line had been introduced in the French Chamber of Deputies, it had not yet been acted upon.

The Foreign Affairs Committee has before it a resolution proposing the immediate return of the bodies of the American soldiers killed in the war.

MUST HOLD PRISONERS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Friday, Aug. 8.—The disposition of prisoners held by American forces in France was discussed today by the supreme council of the Peace Conference and it was decided that it was impossible to release such prisoners until these powers have ratified the treaty with Germany. It will be necessary, therefore, for the United States to keep with France in guarding the prisoners and this will probably make it necessary to retain some American soldiers in France.

SWING IS NEW JUDGE OF IMPERIAL COUNTY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 9.—A commission as Superior Judge of Imperial county, was forwarded today from the Governor's office to Phil D. Swing, attorney of El Centro, Cal. Governor Stephens announced some time ago he would appoint Swing to the Imperial county judgeship created by the last legislature, but formal action was delayed pending the return of Swing from Washington where he has been on business connected with Imperial Valley irrigation system.

TWO MORE SHIPS FOR THE EMERGENCY FLEET

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OAKLAND, Aug. 9. — Two steel freighters built for the Emergency Fleet Corporation were launched in Oakland and harbor at noon today. The Quill Wark, 4000 tons, was launched from the Moore Shipbuilding Company yard and the Lapera, 5400 tons, from the yards of the Dan Hanlon Shipbuilding Company.

DISCHARGES SINCE ARMISTICE 3,165,642.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. — Since the armistice 3,165,642 officers and men have been discharged from the army the War Department announced today.

The force remaining in France on August 5 was placed at 125,565, making the total strength of the army on that date, 549,918.

Big Purchase of Fine Woolens Sacrificed by RICHMOND

Money talks — A well-known Long Beach tailor needed money, so we purchased a big part of his stock of fine woolens at the lowest prices, and Richmond is going to give you the benefit of this fortunate purchase.

Now is your opportunity to get your fall suit—rock bottom price. We have included these woolens in our special bargain offer.

Our Regular $35 Suit Made to Your Measure $22.50

You can search the world over, but you will never find a better made to measure tailoring bargain than this one that Richmond offers you. Ask any man who wears Richmond suits. He will tell you you can get double your money's worth, but you will have to hurry, for such woolens as these will not remain long at this low price.

Truth is Greater Than All Deceit

Hundreds of men of this city have felt the sting of the tailoring service's fake and fraud—of some unmindful silver-tongued salesman commanded by his boss to deliver the goods—spreading falsehoods and sowing deceit every minute of their daily lives. This treatment has left the imprint of suspicion, branding your thoughts with the scar of mistrust. Now you are not to blame, but now allow the wound to heal, and let a tailor who knows and values friends more than money administer your tailoring wants. Richmond is that kind of a tailor.

Richmond Values Are the Magnet that Brings Business

It is real values that win confidence. That is why Richmond is one of the biggest tailoring institutions in the city. 86% of our customers come back and buy another suit. That's the real test of satisfaction. Along with our special $22.50 offer we are making special prices on our higher grade suits.

$40 suits now only $29.50

$50 suits now only $39.50

Special inducements and reductions are extended to men returning from service in the Army and Navy.

H. B. Richmond Co.
The American Tailors
Angelus Hotel Bldg.—407-9-11-S. Spring

A Sale of Men's Shoes
—Extraordinary

5539—The snappiest new style Blucher model to be had today. Made of the best of mahogany calfskin. All sizes.
Regular Price $14.00
$11.85

—High Shoes
—Oxfords
—All Leathers
—Tan and Black
—Reduced Prices

5563—Here is a new addition to our sale. An English model in tan calfskin. Made with white rubber sole. All sizes.
Regular Price $7.50
$5.85

6623—A snappy English cut Oxford in the best of sturdy black calfskin. To be had in all sizes.
Regular Price $9.00
$7.85

—Comfort Lasts
—New Styles Added
—Sure Satisfaction
—Reduced Prices

—Wide Selection
—Efficient Service
—Your Size
—Buy at Once
—Reduced Prices

6361—Solid comfort will come with the wearing of this Oxford. It is made of soft black Vici Kid. All sizes.
Regular Price $7.50
$5.85

Sole Agent for the Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe for Men

Agent for the Nettleton Shoe The Best for Men

Los Angeles *San Francisco* *Portland*

C. H. Baker
The Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway
410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.

FRANCE FAILS TO CUT HIGH PRICES

Government Sale of Wheat Results Badly.

Plan Opens Dangerous Chance for Grafters.

System Requires Tremendous Salary Budget.

BY WALTER DURANTY.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Aug. 9.—"The high cost of living in France is due, substantially, to the same cause as in America, but there are certain factors here and in the rest of Europe which make the situation more acute than it is in the United States," said one of the most competent authorities on the subject in Paris.

"In the United States, as in France, there is an abnormal currency inflation, transportation difficulties, profiteering and an excess of demand over supply as a result of the narrow supplies pending the next harvest, but the French problem is greatly complicated by an unfavorable exchange, a vast decrease in home production as the result of the war, a lack of overseas transportation with high freight rates and deteriorated rolling stock and roadbeds in France.

"In America food production has never been so abundant. Your exchange is the highest of all the nations that took part in the war, and your transportation, though temporarily somewhat disorganized by strikes, has not suffered in the war as in the case of France.

FRENCH SUFFER MORE.

"The result is that though food prices have risen they are relatively far lower than here—the average American cost figure standing at 209, as compared with the pre-war figure of a hundred, whereas the French average now reaches 308.

"This startling difference ought to show the utter futility of the plan I see being suggested in America—that the government sell wheat at a much lower price than is paid to the farmer. Not only does the money lost by the government in the deal come ultimately out of the consumer's pocket in the form of taxation, but it also is a fallacy to suppose other food prices fall automatically if bread is cheapened.

CHEAP WHEAT NO CURE.

"France has been doing that ever since the beginning of the war, and, as I say, prices here have increased nearly twice as much as in America. Moreover, you have no idea of the practical difficulties involved. We are forced to have an official inspector in all flour mills, for wheat is sold to millers, as it would be impossible to deal with every baker in the country, to prevent fraud, for which there is great temptation in the comparatively simple operation of the miller selling his cheap wheat back to the farmer as that he can in turn resell it to the government at a higher rate.

"I understand there are upwards of 18,000 flour mills in the United States—that means 18,000 new officials at the outset, to say nothing of dangerous opportunities for graft.

"I assure you that France would gladly be quit of this system if we knew how to manage it without trouble. But in this country bread forms an exceedingly large proportion—a ninth of the national diet—and there would be a tremendous outcry if its price were suddenly raised."

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MARK'S VALUE HAS HIT LOWEST RECORD

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Friday, Aug. 8.—German marks, the value of which has been steadily falling recently in neutral countries surrounding Germany, reached their lowest point in history in Switzerland yesterday, being quoted at 33 centimes instead of the peace price of 125 centimes.

SAY MAN SHE WOULD NOT WED SLEW GIRL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EATON (Colo.) Aug. 9.—That Eva Bingham, 20 years old, of McGrew, Neb., was slain by the man she refused to marry, was alleged today by her relatives when they asked the police to find a young man who has been attentive to her.

The girl's body was found in an irrigation ditch near Eaton yesterday. She evidently had been beaten to death.

PACKERS' STRIKE HEARING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, Aug. 9.—A hearing of the disputes between the packers and their employees will be held in the office of Judge Samuel Alschuler, of Chicago, Federal mediator, Tuesday, August 12, union officials announced here today.

MEXICO HEARING IN LOS ANGELES.

Senate Investigation will Bring Committee Here.

Authority is Given to Form Definite Policy.

Border Sessions are Planned for October.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Los Angeles and the Southwest, as well as all the border States, will be vitally interested in the Senate inquiry into the Mexican situation—the first real investigation that promises to reveal the facts.

Senator Fall has announced that several of the hearings would be held in Los Angeles and others at El Paso, Laredo, Eagle Pass, Columbus and other important border points.

That this is to be a real investigation and not a mere scratching of surface conditions is definite. In the first place the men who are to do the delving are men who know first hand of much of the intrigue and lawlessness which has infested the border continually since the downfall of Diaz. The chairman of the subcommittee of the Foreign Relations Committee is Senator Fall of New Mexico, who knows Mexico and the border and who has lost long ago whatever patience he may have had with the policy of watchful waiting. Senator Brandegee of Connecticut is a student of Mexican affairs and his information covers many years of intimate knowledge of conditions as reflected by official intercourse in Washington. Senator Smith of Arizona, like Senator Fall, knows of the Mexican problem first hand and has positive and far sighted ideals as to what should be done with Mexico.

POWERS ARE BROAD.

In the second place, this committee has the broadest possible powers to go to the very bottom of the whole sorry story of Mexican outrages on Americans and other foreign investors. While only preliminary work will be undertaken until the peace treaty is disposed of, the committee is preparing to take advantage of all the powers conferred on them by the Senate resolution which says:

"Resolved: That the Committee on Foreign Relations, or any subcommittee thereof, is authorized and directed to investigate the matter of damages and outrages suffered by citizens of the United States in the republic of Mexico, including the number of citizens of the United States who have been killed or suffered personal outrages in Mexico, and the amount of proper indemnities for such murders and outrages; the quantity of damages suffered on account of the destruction, confiscation and larceny of personal property and the confiscation and deprivation of the use of lands and the destruction of improvements thereon; the number of citizens of the United States residing in Mexico at the time Porfirio Diaz retired from the Presidency of Mexico and the number of citizens of the United States at present residing in Mexico, and the nature and amount of their present holdings and properties in said country, and, in general, any and all acts of the government of Mexico and its citizens in derogation of the rights of the United States or of its citizens; and for this purpose to sit at any time or place during the sessions of Congress or during recess and with authority to subpoena such witnesses and documents as may be necessary, and to make a report of its findings in the premises of the Senate; and the said committee shall further investigate and report to the Senate what, if any, measures should be taken to prevent a recurrence of such outrages."

CAN FORM A POLICY.

The provision authorizing the committee also to recommend what measures should be taken to prevent further outrages was added just before adoption at the suggestion of Senator Ashurst of Arizona. Under this clause it is expected a definite Mexican policy will be formulated and submitted as a recommendation to the administration.

In the opinion of some foreign relations members, the task before the committee will be a matter of months. Senator Fall made it clear that his subcommittee would take full advantage of the broad authorization conferred and would not be sparing of time or resources in its attempt to uncover the whole story of Mexican infringement on American rights during recent years.

At one time it was planned to have all this work carried on by a joint committee of the Senate and the House but the House leaders would not agree to this, desiring to carry on an independent inquiry. That this investigation has lacked direction and force, is the criticism of many who know the Mexican situation and the Senate subcommittee expects to go afield where the facts are hot and the proof indelible.

Senator Fall said today that there would be plenty of action as soon as the peace treaty was disposed of and he intimated that the sittings of the committee on the border would begin early in October.

AMERICAN SLAIN IN CZAR LEAGUE PLOT.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Aug. 8.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Stockholm by way of Copenhagen says that Col. Hadjelache Ettinger, a former Russian naval officer, and an American citizen named Legrs have been killed by a band which is supposed to be part of an organization called "the International League for re-establishment of the Russian monarchy."

GERMANY DISCOVERS SECRET STRIKE MOVE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Friday, Aug. 8.—The government announces discovery of an extensive secret strike movement, which if successful will lead to a general railroad strike September 1. Spartacist and Communist agitators are charged with being the leaders of the movement.

"The discovery was made just when Germany believed itself quieting down while the rest of the world rioted and struck," the official statement says.

CASINO RAIDS SHOCK SOCIETY.

Jeweled Gamblers Locked up at Noted Italian Resorts.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILAN, Aug. 9.—The government's crusade against gambling dens is being prosecuted with the utmost vigor of the law. Fifty-eight fashionable casinos have been forcibly closed. Two of the latest surprises occurred at the famous mineral-water resorts at Fiuggi and Acqui. At Acqui about 2000 pounds in bank notes was seized in a raid on the municipal casino.

Still more exciting was the swooping down of a special corps of Rome police on the Fiuggi Kursaal. Prior to bursting in upon the big throng of wealthy idlers the authorities plunged the whole town into sudden darkness, cutting off the electric supply. Meantime, the Kursaal gardens had been surrounded and the frightened frequenters were jumping from windows or seeking to steal off by the garden by paths, but were being caught in a cordon.

Many bejeweled aristocrats of both sexes were compelled to remain with their captors until dawn awaiting their turn for examination. Here the official raiders were rewarded with a haul of nearly 4000 pounds.

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HAECKEL, FAMOUS HUN SCIENTIST, DIES.

HAECKEL SUPPORTER OF EVOLUTION THEORY WAS A BITTER POLITICAL CRITIC.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

JENA (Germany) Aug. 9.—Prof. Ernst Heinrich Haeckel, professor of zoology at the University of Jena and famous throughout the world for his research work supporting the theory of evolution, died here today.

Little has been heard of Prof. Haeckel during the war. What news of his actions reached this country was marked by the same independence of spirit that characterized his life work. The publication of his work on God and the Immortality of the Soul in 1915 brought a recurrence of that vigorous criticism by opponents of his theories that has punctuated his long scientific career.

Prof. Haeckel was one of those who signed the circular demanding the retirement of Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg of Germany in the fall of 1916. The circular arraigned the Chancellor for his conduct of affairs and attacked particularly his attempts to reach an agreement with England at the beginning of the war, his early attitude on Belgian neutrality and his submarine warfare policy.

"The false cosmopolitan idealism of the German people," was criticised by Prof. Haeckel in a contribution to war literature in 1918. This false idealism, he termed "the greatest danger of its national existence."

IDENTIFICATION OF CROOKS TO BE CODED.

FINGERPRINT EXPERTS SEEK A UNIFICATION OF POLICE RECORD SYSTEMS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OAKLAND, Aug. 9.—Harry Caldwell, superintendent of the identification bureau of the Oakland police department, was elected president of the International Association for Identification, at the closing session of the fifth annual convention today. The election marks the beginning of his sixth term of office as leader of the international experts. Others elected were: Vice-president, John M. Shea, St. Louis; secretary-treasurer, H. A. Renoe, Leavenworth, Kan.; editor, R. H. Hudspeth, Lansing, Kan.; sergeant-at-arms, J. H. Berry, San Bernardino, Cal; directors, Maurice O'Neill, New Orleans; James Anderson, Vancouver, B. C.

The directors whose terms have not expired are: J. A. Casey, Baltimore; W. J. Hughes, Dayton, and Clarence S. Morrill, Sacramento.

The place of the next convention was not named.

The board of directors will probably designate an eastern city provided sufficient interest can be taken in the work of the body.

The most important resolution adopted today was presented by H. A. Renoe of Leavenworth and endorsed a modification and further classification of fingerprints under the Henry System toward a more universal and unified code.

President Caldwell was authorized to incorporate the association under the laws of California where the international body was founded. The emblems will be copyrighted.

Plans for an enlarged scope of work for the California bureau of identification with headquarters in Sacramento, claiming the distinction of being the only organization of its kind in the country, is a direct outcome of the convention of identification experts. The programme was considered at a meeting of the board of managers this morning. There were present in Chief Volmer's office, John C. Cline, Sheriff of Los Angeles county; Ray Manwell, Marysville, District-Attorney for Yuba county; Clarence Morrill, formerly of Berkley, superintendent of the State bureau.

MEXICAN OIL COMPANY IS GIVEN CONTRACT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Award to the Mexican Petroleum Corporation of a contract for 500,000 barrels of fuel oil at $1.18 a barrel, for delivery at St. Thomas, W. I., was announced today by the Shipping Board.

DEFENDS THE SOIL TILLER.

Bureau Head Says Farmer not to Blame for H.C.L.

Ranchers Making Less than Before the War.

Middlemen Accused of Trying to "Pass the Buck."

BY VOLNEY H. CRAIG,

President Los Angeles County Farm Bureau.

During recent months, and particularly in the last day or two statements have frequently appeared in the press to the effect that one of the main reasons responsible for the ever-increasing "high cost of living" lies in the fact that the producer is today receiving "too high a price" for his products, or, in other words, that the farmer is getting rich while the consumer gets constantly more and more pinched. As president of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, an organization of more than 1500 farmers and producers of this county, I want to say that all such statements are claims unsupported by facts. It is significant that in practically every case they originated with the jobber or dealer.

The facts are that, with but few exceptions which are following freely the law of supply and demand, due to unhindered trade conditions, the farmer is today actually making less on his investment than he did before the war, mainly because costs of production in farming have practically doubled within the last five years. Today we are paying at least two-thirds more for labor than we did in pre-war times and it is easily one-third less efficient. The government offered industrial concerns during the war to guarantee a certain per cent of profit, no matter what the production costs were. Was the farmer given any such guarantee? Decidedly no.

But what about the government price for wheat, you say. Every farmer knows that the price of $2.20 a bushel for wheat was not fixed in order to guarantee him a high price. It was fixed in order to guarantee the city consumer against a higher price. The $2.20 limit was not an effort to keep the price of wheat up, but a successful effort to keep the price of wheat down. All during the war the French farmer received better than $4 per bushel for his crop. Without our government-fixed price, wheat in this country would have been much higher. As it was, many of our patriotic farmers actually grew wheat at a loss. Of course, they were glad to do it as a contribution toward winning the war, but they resent all undeserved slams now that the war is over.

Not only is the farmer a member of a highly-specialized profession requiring an intimate knowledge of many scientific facts, but we must remember that he is a business man in a business which involves taking more weather and other risks than almost any other business.

Who has been losing money on beans? Not the jobber certainly. But the farmer has. With production costs six cents and over, beans must be wholesaled at seven cents or better in order for the farmer to break even. Raised as a response to the wishes of the government, farmers lost millions of dollars on beans last year.

The deciduous fruit farmers are now making good money. But who is to blame? Not the farmer. The fact is that European buying has cleaned out our surplus stocks and left the market bare. And think of the years when fruit was a drug on the market, when it did not even pay to harvest it.

The criticism is voiced that the farmers use too many automobiles, thus helping in boosting the cost of living. And who has more use for an auto than the farmer? The use of the auto on the farm has resulted in cutting the cost of production by increasing efficiency. The fact is that all this talk about the farmer getting too much for his product is pure bunk. The trouble lies elsewhere.

EIGHT ARE KILLED IN MEXICAN RAIL WRECK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Aug. 9.—Eight were killed and thirteen injured when a work train on the Mexican Central Railroad crashed through a temporary bridge between Chihuahua city and Jiminez Wednesday, according to reports received here from Chihuahua city today.

All the killed and injured were Mexicans.

TRANSCONTINENTAL AERO TRIP PLANNED.

NINE PLANES COMING TO COAST HAVE MISSION INVOLVING MANY PROBLEMS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MINEOLA (N. Y.) Aug. 9.—Nine biplanes known as the "All-America pathfinders" will start on a flight from Hazelhurst Field to San Francisco next Wednesday under the auspices of the War Department and the air service, it was announced today. The itinerary embraces stops at 171 cities in fifteen States and covers 4183 miles.

The objects of the flight include an educational campaign designed to show the people the actual workings of an aero squadron; recruiting for every branch of the military service; establishment of aerial mail ways for government mails; obtaining military information for the air service; advantage of establishing radio stations along the route; testing aerial radio 'phones and obtaining information on which to base recommendations for the placing of steel hangars.

The itinerary includes stops at Redding, Sacramento and San Francisco, Cal.

The squadron will fly directly from Mineola to Colcity it is expected The biplanes are high-powered designed to facilitate and research. A ing of motor trucks and touring cars will follow the route air squadron and ment.

Communication planes and the are to be made by means of radio wireless reports of sent to Washington. cluding the aviators twenty-two officers listed men.

RIOTING AT CHEMNITZ HORSES ARE

[BY CABLE AND

BERLIN, Aug. 9. were killed during terday near Chemnitz, station, thirty-eight west of Dresden. Troops powered and disarmed

The soldiers' horses tered and the fleet the crowd. Many are in the Chemnitz ditional troops are quiet the disorders.

FURNITURE BARGAINS

Exceptional Opportunities to Purchase Dependable Used Furniture

Barker Bros. Exchange Basement

724-738 SOUTH BROADWAY

28 Odd assorted chairs, suitable for kitchen, dining-room or bedroom; prices range from $12.00 down to $1.50

32 Assorted settees, many woods and coverings, prices start at $4.95

160 Assorted chairs and rockers, wood frames and overstuffed, suitable for living-room, dining-room, bedroom and porch. Prices range from $95.50 down to $1.95

10 Assorted bed davenports, prices begin at $22.50

14 Stationary davenports, beginning at $19.75

32 Assorted silk lamp shades, only slightly shopworn, prices range from $47.50 down to $8.50

13 Assorted table lamps, beginning at $4.75

6 Oak center stands, choice $1.95

15 Hand-power vacuum sweepers, choice $1.95

12 Electric vacuum cleaners, prices range from $65.00 down to $15.00

122 Room size rugs, oversize rugs and carpets, throw rugs, and remnants; prices range from $225.00 down to $1.95

8 Reed baby carriages, beginning at $8.95

12 Assorted trunks, beginning at $2.95

59 Buffets, sideboards, china cabinets and bookcases; prices range from $55.00 down to $9.95

18 Assorted dining tables, beginning at $8.95

11 Assorted writing desks, beginning at $4.95

1 4x8 Billiard table and cues $60.50

15 Assorted folding beds, while they last, choice $9.75

65 Assorted oil paintings, chromos, prints, steel engravings and frames; prices range from $50.00 down to 25c

1 No. 2 "Oliver" typewriter and carrying case, price complete $22.50

1 Mahogany highboy, a real antique $125.00

1 Wonderful solid mahogany oval library table, 32x40, a find at $70.00

1 White enamel breakfast set, table and 4 chairs $16.95

Our complete stock of bargains consists in addition to the foregoing list, of dressers, chiffoniers, hall racks, library tables, clocks, gas ranges, chinaware, beds, springs, mattresses, music cabinets, andirons, garden tools, antiques, bric-a-brac, etc., etc.

Liberal Credit Terms

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED-1880

Bargain Basement

724-738 South Broadway

INTRODUCTORY SALE

Introducing Our New Manager

Mr. Marion Moore Tucker

In order to properly celebrate our Greatest Triumph in years, the advent of Mr. Tucker into this firm, we have decided to give the clothes buying public the *Most Significant Clothing Values* we have ever offered—

Forty Dollar and Forty-five Dollar Values for

Including Extra Trousers

$32.50

Every Thread Guaranteed All Wool

SALE BEGINS AND LASTS ONLY TEN DAYS. For many years we have been trying to secure the services of Mr. Tucker and at last met with success, of which fact we are very proud. This gentleman has lived in our midst for nearly fifteen years and for fifteen years has been serving the clothes-buying public. He is a man of the very best habits and has a very wide circle of both business and social friends and is loved and respected by all who know him.

Mr. Tucker is one of the best judges of woolens and tailoring in the State of California. We have such implicit confidence in his Honesty and Ability that we have placed him in full charge of our entire assets, and placed at his disposal our stock and cash—but in so doing we have expressed no more confidence than other large houses with which we had to compete for his services.

Whether in need of clothes or not, we want all of our old customers as well as prospective ones to come in and meet this lengthy Yankee manager of ours, and give him the same hearty welcome at the Universal as this firm has given him. You will like him and enjoy knowing him.

Remember, Gentlemen, we are telling you the Gospel Truth about the new head of this firm; also about the values promised you.

Our Regular Forty and Forty-five Dollar Values for $32.50 including Extra Trousers During this Sale

SPECIAL for Street Car and Railway Men
Guaranteed All Wool and Fast Color Blue Serge Uniforms for **$30.00**
A PERFECT FIT OR NO PAY.

Samples On Request

417 Spring **UNIVERSAL TAILORING CO.** 417 Spring

MARION MOORE TUCKER, Gen'l Mgr.

Trust Me! Try Dodson's Liver Tone Calomel Harms Liver and Bowels

Read my guarantee! Liven your liver and bowels and get straightened up without taking sickening calomel. Don't lose a day's work!

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and cannot salivate.

Children and grown folks can take Dodson's Liver Tone, because it is perfectly harmless.

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel and you will feel weak, nauseated tomorrow. But Dodson's Liver Tone acts right; you will wake up feeling fine, no more biliousness, constipation, sickness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than harmful calomel, your money is waiting for you.—[Advertisement.

VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient absorbent and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same absorbing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, and after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases and bacteria in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

Many druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Tablets; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in the form of a large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with just the right proportion.

A few daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

Many a buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "Use Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges and patients suffering from gas on the stomach and bowels, and the good complexion and purity of the breath, mouth and throat; I also find that the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost only twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe that more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."—[Advertisement.

OAKLAND WOMAN GAINS 15 POUNDS

Bolte Suffered Twenty-five Years.

Almost Despaired of Ever Being Well Again.

Her Troubles Have Been Overcome.

"Tanlac has done me so much good that I feel it is a duty I owe to sufferers to tell them about it," said Mrs. Mienis Bolte, of 437 Henrietta St., Fruitvale, Oakland, Calif., to a Tanlac representative the other day. "I have been a sufferer from indigestion for twenty-five years," continued Mrs. Bolte, "and, up to the time I began taking Tanlac, I didn't have any appetite to speak of and had to force myself to eat what little I did eat. Often what I ate would lay on my stomach so terribly with gas that I could hardly fasten my clothes. I was also nauseated a lot after meals, and felt so dizzy sometimes that I would stagger across the floor for two or three minutes at a time. I often had the most terrible headaches and was also troubled with shortness of breath; in fact, sometimes I just felt like every breath I took would be my last. I had a disagreeable taste in my mouth most of the time when I got up in the morning and was bothered terribly with constipation I had to constantly taking something to relieve this trouble. There was a night I didn't lie awake for four hours and many a time I have lain awake nearly all night long. In the morning I felt so tired I could hardly drag myself about the house. I had taken just about every kind of medicine I had ever heard of for my trouble, but nothing I used seemed to help me any, so when I started taking Tanlac I said it was the last thing I intended to try, but it proved to be the best I had been looking for for months.

"Now no one can realize the good I have gotten by taking Tanlac, but all I can say is that since I have been taking it my appetite has come back to me, I can eat up till it is fine now and I can eat just anything I want and enjoy it, for it never hurts me at all. I am not troubled any more with constipation, my nerves are in splendid condition and all I have of those terrible headaches and spells and headaches is just a memory of them. I have gained about fifteen pounds in weight and sleep fine, go to bed and sleep like a child for eight hours every night and get up in the morning feeling fine. I am feeling so much better in every way that I can do all my own housework without any trouble now and even take care of my flower garden, too. I actually feel like a much younger and am so pleased with the way Tanlac has helped me that I am glad to recommend it, because I know what it did for me."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego by the Owl Drug Co.—[Advertisement.

TEXAS MAP FREE

Every buyer of Texas oil stocks should have our colored map of Texas, showing the oil development sections. This map and separate sections, maps of the oil fields, together with the Ranger Oil News, for three months, free.

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Don't lose a day's work!

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SALE

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Every Thread Guaranteed All Wool

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$30.00

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...BUNBAR & CO.
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VALUE OF CHARCOAL

...Many Now Tested It Is in Tablet Form and Handy.

...Everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient ...ng and purifier in nature, ...realize its value when taken ...human system for the same ...purpose.

...is a remedy that the ...ake of it the better; it ...ng at all, but simply ab- ...the poisons and impurities al- ...in the stomach and ...and carries them out of

...purifies the breath after ...and after eating onions and ...other vegetables.

...effectually clears and im- ...its completion, it whitens ...and further acts as a nat- ...ly safe cathartic.

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...daily use of these lozenges ...will in a much improved ...of the general health, bet- ...complexion, sweeter breath and ...mouth, and the beauty of it is, ...possible harm can result ...continued use, but on the ...contrary great benefit.

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...Advertisement.

KLAND WOMAN GAINS 15 POUNDS

...Had Suffered Twenty-five Years.

...Almost Despaired of ...Being Well Again.

...Her Troubles Have ...Been Overcome.

...has done me so much ...I tell it is a duty I owe to ...to tell them about ...said Mrs. Minnie ...Henrietta, St., Fruit- ...Calif., to a Tanlac ...the other day.

...been a sufferer from indi- ...for twenty-five years," con- ..., "and up to the ...using Tanlac, I didn't ...ambition to speak of and ...to force myself to eat what ...of all. Often what I ate ...me up so terribly with gas ...fasten my clothes, ...was also nauseated a lot after ...and was so dizzy sometimes ...I would stagger ...for on three minutes at ...I often had the most terrible ...and was also troubled ...shortness of breath; in fact, ...I just felt like every ...I took would be my last. I ...a disagreeable taste in my ...most of the time when I got ...morning and was bothered ...with constipation. I had to ...myself taking something to ...this trouble. There was ...night I didn't lie awake for ...or four hours and many a time ...was awake nearly all night ...morning. I felt so tired I ...hardly drag myself about the ...I had taken just about every- ...ever heard of for my trouble, ...though I used seemed to help ...for a while I started taking ...Tanlac, but it proved to be ...I said it was the last thing ...would try, but it proved to be ...the one I had been looking for for ...

...can realize the good I ...from by taking Tanlac, but ...can say is that since I have ...nothing if my appetite has ...me till it is fine now and I ...just anything I want and ...I eat hurts me at all. I am ...and say more with constipa- ...nerves are in splendid con- ...and all I have of those terrible ...spells and headaches is just ...memory of them. I have gained ...fifteen pounds in weight and ...feel bad and sleep like a child ...I down every night and get ...the morning feeling fine. I am ...much better in every way ...can do all my own housework ...I ever did and even take care ...the garden, too. I actually feel ...stronger and am so pleased ...what Tanlac has helped me ...am glad to recommend it, be- ...know what it did for me."

...is sold in Los Angeles, ...and San Diego by the Owl ...—Advertisement.

HARRIS FOUND GUILTY OF ARTESIA BANK THEFT.

Mixed Jury Returns Verdict After Seven Hours' Deliberation—Court Sets Tuesday for Sentence.

Lewis B. Harris, charged with robbing the First National Bank of Artesia of Liberty bonds and War Savings Stamps valued at $27,000, on the night of March 25 last, was found guilty by a mixed jury in Department Eighteen last evening on two counts—burglary and grand larceny. The term of imprisonment for burglary is from one year to life. Judge Taft, who received the verdict in dress clothes and was on his way to the Daniels banquet, set Tuesday morning for sentence. This is the first time in the history of the county that a judge of the Superior Court wore dress clothes on the bench.

The jury retired to consider the verdict at 12:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Judge Taft sent for them at 5:45 o'clock, but they were not ready to report. At 6:45 o'clock he instructed Bailiff Allen to have the jury in court at 8 o'clock. They arrived at a verdict about 7 o'clock and went to dinner. Upon their return, Foreman Wilkinson announced that they had agreed. After Harris learned his fate, Attorney Guy Eddie stated he would appeal from the verdict.

Harris, who has a long record as a criminal, with at least two sensational escapes from jail to his credit, admitted, during the trial, that he is a "fence," that is, a receiver for stolen goods. He declared he bought the Liberty Bonds and Savings Stamps found in his room in Denver, in which city he was arrested, from a man in San Francisco. The bonds were numbered and the stamps bore the secret mark of the bank.

The evidence showed that several days before the Artesia bank robbery he had mortgaged his automobile for $700. When he was arrested in Denver, he had about $3000 cash. The evidence connecting him with the robbery was circumstantial, but apparently there seemed no doubt in the minds of the jury of his guilt.

His so-called wife, Frances Kennedy, is in jail facing trial as a principal in the bank robbery. A. T. Frample, cashier of the bank, has filed suit against Harris for the value of the securities stolen. This suit is pending. Harris is also charged with assaulting Officer Clendenning of Long Beach.

Harris says he was born in London, but was brought up in New York. He is the typical East Side Hebrew. Officers give him credit for being shrewd and resourceful. He evidently has a wide acquaintance with yeggmen and other thieves, and, having the merchant instinct, he has bought and sold extensively of stolen goods, it is said. Pending appeal, he will be closely guarded in the County Jail, from which he escaped recently, but was captured in Long Beach.

The members of the jury who convicted him were:

Mrs. N. C. Crosson, Mrs. Emma J. Hayner, Mrs. Robert Killifer, Mrs. Erma M. Lincoln, Mrs. J. Glenn Marks, all of Los Angeles; Mrs Vera P. Maull, Sierra Madre; Mrs. Lucile D. Weber of Huntington Park; Samuel E. Haverstick, of Tejunga; H. P. Wilkinson, of Pomona; H. M. Reed, Pomona; Charles F. Schwab, of San Fernando; John Weddon, of Los Angeles.

NEED AMERICAN SAILORS.

No able bodied American between 18 and 35 years of age need be jobless, according to Henry Avila, supervisor of the United States Shipping Board's sea training programme on the Pacific Coast, Mr. Avila says that thousands of men are needed at once to man new ships in the great American merchant marine.

California is expected to furnish merchant ships with 500 sea recruits during the month of June. Unless that number come forward without delay the operation of new cargo carriers will be seriously handicapped. A vigorous campaign for men is to be undertaken without delay.

Men who volunteer for sea service, will be assigned to the training ship Iris and given six weeks' instruction in their new duties. The Iris trains recruits as seamen, firemen and stewards. The most acute present need is for seamen.

On graduation from the Iris the embryonic seamen, firemen and stewards are assigned to merchant ships at the high wages now prevailing in the merchant marine. During the training period the men receive $30 a month.

Avila declares the Shipping Board promises rapid promotion to the man who applies himself. The demand for deck and engineer officers is correspondingly as great as the need for seamen and the ambitious mariner is given all possible chance to win a license within three years.

"President Wilson declares there is no more honorable profession than that of seaman," said Avila today. "The training plan has been undertaken by the government with the view of adequately manning every ship. Our great fleet of deep water vessels will avail us nothing if sufficient men do not come forward to operate them."

"America's opportunities for commercial expansion were never as bright as they are at present. We have the ships. Now we must have the men. Those who volunteer for the deep water service are fulfilling a patriotic obligation."

Men who want to engage in the remunerative sea service and see the ports of the world are asked to apply immediately at the drug stores in their communities officially designated as enrolling stations or at Room 325, 369 Pine street, San Francisco.

FARMING TEACHERS' MEET.

The teachers of vocational agriculture of California and the surrounding States will meet at Davis for their annual conference, August 11 to 15 inclusive. A very attractive programme has been planned for the conference. More than a hundred students are in attendance at the summer school now conducted at Davis; these include teachers of vocational agriculture from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Arizona, and South Dakota.

On Monday afternoon, August 11, the animal husbandry division will demonstrate to these teachers the value of pure-bred cattle, sheep, and hogs, by comparing cuts of carcasses with those of scrub animals.

On Tuesday, the horticulture division will demonstrate the most up-to-date pruning methods.

A few of the people who appear on the programme are:

Will C. Wood, State superintendent of public instruction; William S. Taylor, regional agent, Federal board for vocational education Edwin R. Snyder State commissioner of vocational education; Thomas F. Hunt, Dean of the college of agriculture, University of California; Robert J. Leonard, professor of vocational education, University of California; Stanley B. Wilson, chairman of committee on vocational education California State Board of Education; Ralph A. Jones, director of vocational education for Nevada; Homer Derr, supervisor of agricultural education for Nevada; Margaret McNaught, commissioner or elementary schools for California; W. S. Kienholz, director of vocational education, city of Los Angeles, California; Charles J. Bootha, dean of the junior college of agriculture, Ontario, California; B. H. Crocheron, director of the university extension division, college of agriculture, University of California; Maude I. Murchie, State supervisor of teacher-training courses in home economics for California.

HUN MINDS ADDLED BY LONG WAR STRAIN.

SPECIALISTS SAY AFFLICTED PERSONS TRY TO START REVOLUTIONS.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, Aug. 9. — Impressions that among the agitators constantly trying to start a new revolution in Germany are an unusually large number of men and women afflicted mentally by the long strain of war and the violence of the riots which followed were verified in statements by several specialists who have given the subject close study.

According to Dr. Gottholdt Matlock, these disturbers are recruited from the weak-minded, the undeveloped, the gifted, but impractical intellectuals, and the weak-willed and scatter-brained persons who have been jarred out of their ordinary calm by the successive mental shocks of the last five years so that their unsoundness becomes pronounced.

"Persons from all these groups," said Dr. Matlock, "have for varying periods of time stirred up a lot of dust in their self-bestowed jurisdictions. Dr. George Schlomer told the Charlottenburg Medical Society about one of these world benefactors who believed that in the history of civilization he ranked between Christ and Tolstoi.

"Many of these fanatics often are well informed so that only after a close study does their ailment become manifest. Many of them can talk stirringly about literature, art and science, and not until we propose some scheme to improve the world, to take over the leadership of the state and to make people happy can their mental affliction be recognized. Prof. Stertz differentiates between two groups—fanatics with mere altruistic, and grumblers with mere selfish aims. They are actuated by conceit longing for power, hatred and a desire for revenge."

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OIL KING GIVES CURE OF UNREST.

Co-operation Needed by War-Torn Old World, Says Rockefeller.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—John D. Rockefeller, in a brief article written for the August number of the Lamp, a magazine printed for employees of the Standard Oil Company, declares that co-operation is the keynote on which the reconstruction of the war-torn world must be based.

"The world needs above all else co-operation," wrote the Standard Oil founder. "A new world is to be founded. The men of this generation are entering into a heritage which makes their fathers' lives look poverty-stricken by comparison. You need only to steer the straight course, to apply yourselves assiduously to the task, to use your imagination, your sympathy, your best judgment, and success must be yours."

BALTIMORE SHOPMEN TO RETURN TO WORK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BALTIMORE, Aug. 9.—The 2000 shopmen of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in this city tonight voted to return to work Monday pending action by Director-General Hines on the question of an increase in wages.

BUDAPEST IS IN STATE OF SIEGE.

(Continued from First Page.)

on, according to a dispatch from Zurich. The former moharch refused on the ground that having been King and Emperor, he could not go down the social scale and be content simply with a King's crown. The Duke of Hohenberg, son of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, whose assassination at Sarajevo in 1914 was the immediate cause of the great war, also refused the crown, according to the dispatch, which says that the Hungarians ended their quest by choosing Archduke Joseph as a last resort.

King Ferdinand of Rumania, who was to have arrived in Budapest yesterday, has postponed his visit to that city, according to a Zurich dispatch.

[A Zurich dispatch Friday stated King Ferdinand had arrived in Budapest Thursday. There has been no confirmation of this dispatch.]

IN FULL ACCORD.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

GENEVA, Aug. 9.—The inter-Allied mission at Budapest, after a conference with Archduke Joseph and Premier Friedrich, has forwarded to M. Clemenceau, president of the Peace Conference, a report to the effect that the Entente representatives are in full accord with the new Hungarian government, according to a Vienna dispatch received here today.

RUMANIA CLAIMS CREDIT.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Aug. 9.—"We are at a loss to understand why the Allies, and the Americans above all, should criticise Rumania for its action in defeating the Bolsheviki in Hungary," said Nicholas Misu of the Rumanian peace delegation today.

"We feel we have done the Peace Conference and the entire world a service by giving the Hungarians an opportunity to set up a representative government. Furthermore we were forced to march against Budapest in self-defense. Hungary attacked us and the Bolsheviki threatened to overwhelm us from two sides. For tactical reasons we had to advance beyond the armistice lines fixed between us and the Hungarians.

"Then when other armies refused to move against the Hungarian Bolsheviki we moved alone. We shall move our troops from Budapest when the Hungarians have been thoroughly disarmed and no longer threaten our very existence.

"Meantime we hope the whole world will take pains to learn the truth about the peril which forced us to fight for our lives. We have never left the Peace Conference and shall obey its orders, but we cannot sign the Austrian treaty if it contains the provisions for the protection of minorities. We believe it is wrong for the big powers to force such conditions on the small powers.

"We favored a clause proposed for the League of Nations which would have guaranteed the rights of all persons, regardless of race or religion and believe that such action should be taken by all the nations acting together and imposed upon all alike rather than upon a few small powers by the great powers."

Misu said that the Central Powers took 2000 locomotives from the Rumanians, leaving them only 200, of which eighty were really in good repair. Rumania will probably get back about 1000 locomotives under the armistice terms it is enforcing against Hungary, M. Misu declared. These are necessary for reconstruction.

AIRPLANES CARRY NEWS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Aug. 9.—The Rumanian army officials at Budapest have forbidden the newspapers to print the note of Premier Clemenceau announcing the creation of a mission of Allied generals to go to Budapest in an attempt to adjust the Hungarian situation and take charge of the armistice question, according to reports reaching here.

An English and an Italian aviator learning of this left Vienna and flew over Budapest, dropping thousands of placards bearing Premier Clemenceau's message. The Rumanians then prohibited telegraph service between Budapest and Vienna for twelve hours.

The Hungarian proletariat and bourgeoisie have expressed fears that a monarchy is coming in Hungary, while the adherents of the Szegedin government and royalists are openly championing the monarchistic ideal.

Airplanes last night dropped placards over Budapest proclaiming "King Joseph."

The social Democrats are much averse to having the reins of government in the hands of Archduke Joseph, and it is improbable that any Socialist will participate in his government.

Some circles describe Archduke Joseph as indifferent whether the new Legislature will elect him President of Hungary.

GUARANTEES ARMISTICE.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BUDAPEST (via Paris) Aug. 9.—Everywhere, even within the city limits, Rumanian soldiers can be seen driving away herds of oxen and cows and droves of hogs, wagons loaded with bicycles, telephone instruments and switchboards they have stolen.

[Copyright, 1919, by The Tribune Company.]

VENICE LIFE-SAVING RACE THIS P.M.

The Richard K. Fox life-saving race scheduled for Venice this afternoon should see one of the largest entries ever seen before in a race in the surf. Vance Vieth has an exceedingly large number of Los Angeles Athletic Club swimmers for the aquatic event. Venice is starting a big crew of men, and they figure to cop the first few places. They have been practicing in the surf for some time and should show all competitors a good thing.

As this event is raising so much enthusiasm it is likely that the A.A.U. will grant the request made that the life-saving race be made an annual thing. Samuel Van Culin, sailor on the U.S.S. Ludlow, is entered for the fleet boys, and Cliff Bowers, a great swimmer in these parts is entered, unattached.

LOST VALUABLE FUR.

A sable fur valued at $1000 was reported to the police as lost from an automobile near Tenth street and Vermont avenue late yesterday afternoon by Mrs. F. Fogg, of 961 South Manhattan place. According to Mrs. Fogg, the fur was pushed from her automobile and not missed until some time later. A large reward was offered by Mrs. Fogg at the time she reported her loss to the police.

BARKER BROS. | Departments of Housewares and Household Utilities | BARKER BROS.

Household Needs That Make Housekeeping a Pleasure

The Correct and Careful Setting of the Table

—is more than a hobby with the particular housewife. A tastefully arranged table is her pride. She glories in the fact that her dinnerware is above reproach, whether Haviland or semi-porcelain.

No part of the home's appointments is more important than the setting of the table. Realizing this, we have obtained from near and far as varied and attractive a line of dinnerware as we could assemble within the limitations of our department. From modest bungalow sets of American semi-porcelain at $8.50 to $15.00, to the fine Limoges china Haviland sets at $75.00 to $125.00, there's a most inviting assemblage here at Barker Bros.

(*First Floor—"Home of Dinnerware"*)

The considerable amount of work involved in housekeeping makes it all the more imperative that the chosen household utilities be of the most **helpful** character.

Contrast in your own mind, keeping house with the aid of utilities that "go at" the tasks that confront them with bulldog tenacity, saving you much needless expenditure of both time and energy, **with** utilities of the character that necessitate constant attention and continual repairing. Save at the outset by purchasing **reliable** helps that make housekeeping a pleasure.

There's a Saving of More Than a Dollar On These

Casseroles

With Pyrex Lining **$3.65**

Heavy nickel frame casseroles in pleasing pierced design with ebony handles. Pyrex lining guaranteed against breakage.

(*First Floor—Silverwares*)

Sheffield Bread Trays
Repriced from $3.50 to $2.19.
Highly burnished silver-plated bread trays with embossed ribbon borders.

Silver-plated Castor Sets
Special at 35c.
Castors with two shakers, one for salt and one for pepper.
(*First Floor—Silverwares*)

Duplex Fireless Cook Stoves

All Aluminum in a Metal Case

The fireless way of preparing meals is the clean and easy way. The Duplex fireless way is particularly delightful, in that, Duplex cookers may be had with stands which eliminate the need of stooping, to a very great extent. $15.50 to $45.00.

(*First Floor—Housewares*)

Wagner Cast Aluminum Cooking Utensils
The hundred per cent. aluminum—made and finished with the same care given a piece of fine silverware. Consider the fuel economy and attractiveness.

Pyrex Glassware in Great Sufficiency
A complete stock of this fully guaranteed, sanitary glass cooking ware at Barker Bros. Pyrex eliminates the possibility of burning and cooks foods uniformly. 25c to $2.75.

(*First Floor—Housewares*)

We think so well of the

OHIO-TUEC
Electric Suction Cleaner

That we guarantee to keep it in good condition for you, FOR ONE YEAR free of all charges, no matter what mishap may befall it.

Ohio-Tuec electric suction cleaners **clean** by the irresistible force of pure, fresh air. Test its tremendous power for yourself, in your own home, on your own rugs. No beating or pounding necessary.

It is surprising how wonderfully easy it cleans by gentle sweeping and strong suction. Telephone Pico 1840 or 10423 and ask for an Ohio-Tuec demonstration in your home. We'll call at the hour most convenient for you—in the evening, if it is your wish.

The Suction Cleaner for Apartments and Hotels

There's a particular Ohio-Tuec model that's admirably suited for hotels and apartment-house use—the Ohio-Tuec Special Number Eight.

Every hotel and apartment-house manager should investigate this efficient cleaner.

("*Vacuum Cleaner Headquarters*" *Second Floor*)

An Electric Washing Machine

Pays For Itself Out of The Money It Saves

It is so much more pleasant to awaken on Monday morning knowing that an electric washing machine stands ready to relieve you of the laborious drudgery of washday, than to—

have to do your washing by the "rub-a-dub" method of back-breaking toil, or to—

put up with the uncertainty of the laundress appearing on the job, or

the constant strain of keeping a maid, and the extra cost, and ofttimes extra help.

If you send your clothes out, you know the risks you take. After all, the safest, surest and most satisfactory way is to have your own electric washer and supervise the work yourself.

Various Makes of Electric Washers at $85 to $165.00

Free Demonstration. Easy Monthly Payments

Our Linen Buyer Just Home From New York Announces

Dress Linens in 10 Colors at $1.75 and $2.25 yd.

Dress Linen is a rather new acquisition here at Barker Bros. This shipment has arrived at a most advantageous time for you—just at the height of vacationing season. Ten colors in this lot—Navy, Copenhagen, Blue, Heliotrope, Green, Pink, Orange, Copper and White. Preshrunk. 36-inch width, $1.75. 45-inch width, $2.25.

(*Linens—Second Floor*)

White and Natural Linens
in all widths, from 18 to 72 inches, for scarfs, centers, napkins, suits, smocks and children's apparel. $3.85 the yard down to as low as 50c yd.

Hemstitched Linen Luncheon Sets
A most acceptable gift for a luncheon shower. 45x45-in. cloth at $6; 54x54-in. cloth $8 and 13x13-in. napkins $7 doz.

1000 Yards 64-in. Loom Damask at $1 yd.
Choice of six pretty patterns. Looks like linen and wears well. Use loom damask for everyday purposes and save wear on your finest linens.

Odd Linen Napkins and Table Cloths
Special prices now in effect on all our odd napkins and table cloths of fine linen.

Huck Towels 22½c to 40c
Fine huck hand towels at these prices. Some very nice hemstitched union huck towels at 35c and 95c each.

Bath Towels 45c to $2.00
Fine, large, soft towels for the bath, 45c to 75c. Imported weaves at $1.25 to $2.00.

Fancy Bath Towels $1.00, $1.50, $1.75
The bathroom plentifully supplied with these is so much the prettier. Large white towels with borders in blue, pink, heliotrope or yellow.

(*Linens—Second Floor*)

More than 80 styles of Gas Ranges
In These Three Famous Makes, Alone, at Barker Bros.
"Vulcan," "A-B" and Chambers Fireless

By far the better way to decide on a gas range for your kitchen is to go where you have the privilege of the greatest selection of high-grade makes.

Here at Barker Bros. you've a choice of more than 80 different styles in Vulcan, A-B and Chambers Fireless Gas Ranges, alone.

As to sizes, there is a model for every practical need. There are ranges with glass oven doors, electric oven lights—ranges that "cook at full speed with the gas turned off"—and ranges that have the upper hand on the gas meter.

You will be delighted with the excellent array of trustworthy gas ranges on the Mezzanine Floor at Barker Bros., and with Barker Bros.' convenient payment plan.

YOUR OLD RANGE ACCEPTED IN EXCHANGE AS PART PAYMENT.

724 to 738 South Broadway

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED-1880

Complete Home Furnishers

Los Angeles, Cal., August 9, 1919

To Motormen and Conductors, Pacific Electric Railway Co.

It is being reported to me today that the more radical of the motormen and conductors of the Pacific Electric Railway are preparing to present a demand for a very substantial increase in rates of pay and are also preparing, in an attempt to enforce such demand, to leave the service of this company and paralyze the transportation service in Southern California. I present herewith the reasons why this company cannot further increase its wage scale:

The Pacific Electric Railway deficit for the year ending December 31st, 1918, was $1,695,000. The Pacific Electric deficit for the first six months of 1919 was $886,194.67. Pacific Electric deficit for the year ending December 31st, 1919, is estimated to be $2,200,000. This estimated deficit would have been $3,400,000 but for the fact that the increased revenue from increased rates authorized by the State Railroad Commission in September, 1918, in both freight and interurban passenger rates and by the Interstate Commerce Commission in interstate freight rates will bring in an additional revenue of twelve hundred thousand dollars.

The accumulated deficit of the Pacific Electric Railway Company during the last seven years is $8,368,252.57.

On June 1, 1918, the Pacific Electric Railway Company increased the wages of its employes by $1,500,000 per annum. On October 1, 1918, the Pacific Electric Railway Company increased the wages of its employes by $340,000 per annum. On August 1, 1919, the Pacific Electric Railway Company increased the wages of its employes by $245,000 per annum, making a total increase in the wages on Pacific Electric Railway since June 1, 1918, of $2,085,000 per annum.

The Pacific Electric has no source of revenue except what it collects for the service it renders here in Southern California. The business of the Pacific Electric has been seriously injured in recent years by permitting the operation of hundreds of interurban jitney busses through this community, composed of Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange Counties. Allocating 60% of the interurban jitney bus travel from competitive points to Pacific Electric means that this interurban bus servive is taking $1500 per day from the Pacific Electric Railway Company, or $547,500 per year. The growth of the interurban freight trucks has been such that the local freight business of the Pacific Electric has almost disappeared. This competition has been ruinous and permitted by the public who furnished free roadbed and right of way without any of the burdens imposed on electric railways.

The increased cost of living of the Pacific Electric has been the same as that of all other industries and persons and yet the Pacific Electric revenues, when measured by gross receipts, have not been increased in excess of 11% during the last year. In spite of this most lamentable showing, wages have been increased on the Pacific Electric by more than 60% since June 1st, 1918.

Beginners in the service as motormen and conductors are guaranteed a minimum of $100 a month. The monthly pay checks of most of the motormen and conductors in passenger service run from $125 to $150 per month, and in the freight service from $150 to $200 per month. Pacific Electric pays an equal, or higher, rate of compensation to its motormen and conductors than is paid in other lines of employment in this territory requiring the same and no higher qualifications than those required for the position of motormen and conductors.

When compared with the wage scale in effect December 31, 1915, the present wage scale on the Pacific Electric Railway shows a 70% increase.

Every employe of Pacific Electric Railway is given an annual twelve working-days' vacation with full pay, which means an addition of substantially 4% to the annual payroll of the company.

The financial status of Pacific Electric Railway does not justify the increase in wages already allowed. The stockholders of Pacific Electric Railway have never received a dividend since the company was formed; but on the other hand have been putting up money to meet the deficit.

The financial status of the company has reached such a crisis that it cannot further increase its operating expenses until provision therefor has been made by increase of rates or additional business.

The Pacific Electric Railway Company cannot pay any higher wage scale than is now in effect until its revenues are increased, either by increased rates or additional business to meet the deficit already incurred by recent increase of wages.

If the employes of the company refuse to work at the present scale of wages, the service rendered by this company will undoubtedly be impaired and perhaps temporarily stopped. If such a regrettable occurrence takes place, the company will as rapidly as possible recruit the forces necessary to maintain the service in this community hereafter at the same high standard that it has maintained such service in the past.

The conservative employes of Pacific Electric Railway Company are urged to give serious consideration to the facts set forth before arriving at the conclusion to discontinue their employment with this public utility which is rendering such a vital service to Southern California.

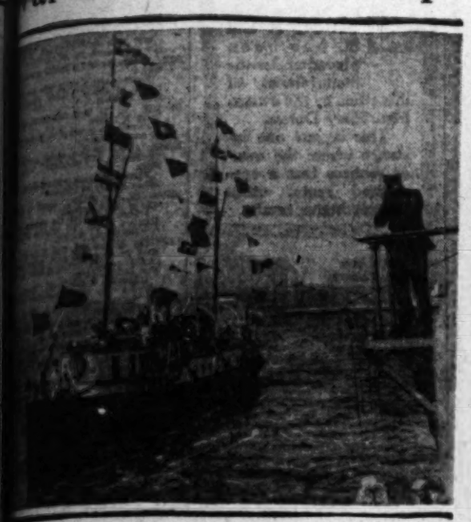
The financial condition of Pacific Electric Railway is open at all times to examination by the California State Railroad Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission of the United States. The accounts and records of Pacific Electric Railway are kept in accordance with the requirements of the "Uniform Classification of Accounts for Electric Railroads" prescribed by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The statements heneinbefore set forth are accurately reflected by such records.

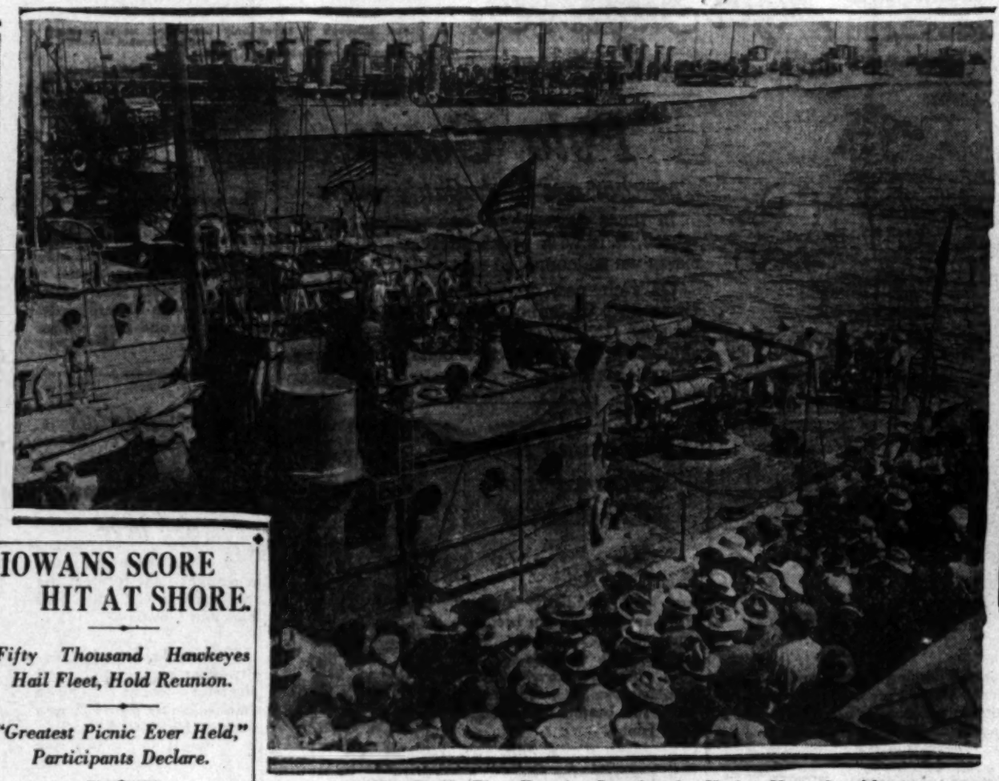
This company cannot further increase its expenses and fixed charges, which are now beyond its income. The situation is serious and all thoughtful persons are called upon to counsel moderation in this emergency.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY,

By H. B. Titcomb, Vice President.

War Vessels Hold Open House to Thousands of Eager Visitors at Los Angeles Harbor.





The Pacific Fleet Entering Los Angeles Harbor Yesterday Afternoon.

The center picture shows a group of destroyers already tied up at the Terminal docks, with more approaching and the bigger vessels just coming into sight in the rear. At the left is San Pedro's welcome arch and at the right is the first boatload of jackies to land at Los Angeles. They were from the dreadnaught Texas. Photo by George R. Watson, Times staff photographer.

ARMADA GUARD AGAINST AGGRESSION—DANIELS.

Secretary Thrills Banquet Hearers as He Tells of Still Greater Fleet to Come to Pacific.

With the declaration that the great Pacific fleet has come to [illegible] not so much as a demonstration of America's tremendous power as "a permanent defense against the attempted aggression of any foreign power," Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels last night thrilled more than two hundred prominent Americans at the Jonathan Club banquet at which he was the guest [illegible].

Rep. Stephens, Congressman Henry [illegible] and Mayor Snyder joined [illegible] voices in the distinguished [illegible] number, and in their addresses paid him the tribute of having been chiefly responsible for [illegible] the American navy to its tremendous size and power, while George J. Denis was toastmaster and Dr. Randolph Hill, an old friend of the Secretary, was [illegible].

"The Pacific Fleet represents more than the concentrated power of the [illegible] navies," said Secretary Daniels. "It proves that an American [illegible] to be truly American must [illegible] to Pacific Coast as it does [illegible]. I determined at the end of European war that the [illegible] should be fully used, [illegible] the power of our great [illegible] be fully represented [illegible]. This is but the forerunner [illegible] greater fleet that is to come. [illegible] Pacific Fleet shall stand for [illegible] as the guardian of American [illegible] on the Pacific Ocean. It [illegible] remain the personification of [illegible] power.

"We do not come here merely on [illegible] to exchange greetings, but [illegible] to maintain its permanent [illegible]. We shall profit by our lesson [illegible] built the Panama Canal [illegible] to fulfill the needs of the [illegible] navy on the Pacific Coast. [illegible] is an American canal, in- [illegible] to bring the two coasts to- [illegible] as one, just as the American [illegible] stands for America as one."

Secretary Daniels was accompanied [illegible] by Mrs. Daniels and their [illegible].

BY GOV. STEPHENS.

Governor Stephens took occasion to [illegible] his appreciation on behalf [illegible] guests that the Pacific Fleet [illegible] arrived in due time to settle [illegible] question of Pacific Coast de- [illegible].

"We need feel no alarm now," he [illegible] "that our great expense of [illegible] is unguarded. Before this [illegible] it could be truthfully [illegible] it was, that a single first- [illegible] ship could have defeated [illegible] without protection that we [illegible] engagement, but we [illegible] Secretary Daniels that [illegible] so long as we do so. This fleet will [illegible] our coast line impregnable [illegible] time."

ON PEACE LEAGUE.

Referring to the League of Nations [illegible] his hearers took it. Secretary [illegible] said:

"I say that the first American [illegible] for France America embarked on a world policy. We have [illegible] in America for little America- [illegible] the day of the man with little [illegible] is gone. We have spent [illegible] for guns and munitions in the [illegible] war, and we must be prepared [illegible] to spend millions for peace.

When the story of the war is fully told every American will take pride in the achievements not only of the army and navy but in those of the man in overalls, the man of capital and all those who helped and planned the cause."

The Secretary declared that our work in the war has shown the world that we are prepared to go ahead and help to keep the world's peace. He said that we must build up a great merchant marine to carry American goods to every port in the world.

"We shall have to have here on the Pacific Coast as well as elsewhere harbors so well adapted to world commerce that the biggest ships can enter there and trade. In this the first step is the navy, which must be the pioneer. We must show Congress that we must have better harbors." (Great applause.)

The Secretary, concluding, invited all present to shake hands, an invitation eagerly accepted.

BY THE MAYOR.

Mayor Snyder voiced his welcome to the distinguished navy chief and his naval aides and men as coming from the hearts of the people of Los Angeles.

"This event," he said, "is of such impressive moment to us, because it recognizes the important relation of the Pacific Coast to the whole nation. Let the coming of the fleet disclose to the world that there is such a thing as the United States policy of the Pacific. We need make no apology for observing that there is such a thing as a Pacific Coast problem; that it is of grave importance to the Coast, and it is a living, vibrant issue that this government must meet with firmness and decision. And I say that this great fleet would not be here, did not a wise administration realize that this is so.

"No part of this Coast shall be directly or indirectly wrested from us by alien races. We must and shall protect our heritage. And this great sea power gives guarantee of this. We want an open door for the agricultural products, goods, wares and merchandise of our people, our farmers, merchants and manufacturers in every country of Central and South America, and Asia, and the British colonies of the Pacific. This will insure us fair competition and we will be content with nothing less."

Congressman Osborne declared that the fleet's coming marked a new era in the history of California.

"It would be easy for a robber nation to land troops anywhere on our Coast without the presence of this great armada," he said. "Now we can rest assured that no such attempt will be made."

IOWANS SCORE HIT AT SHORE.

Fifty Thousand Hawkeyes Hail Fleet, Hold Reunion.

"Greatest Picnic Ever Held," Participants Declare.

Speaker Tells of State's Big Help in War Work.

Gathered here for a two-fold purpose—that of witnessing the arrival of the Pacific Fleet and attending the annual picnic and reunion of the Southern California Iowa Association, more than 70,000 residents and former residents of the State of Iowa participated in the twelfth annual summer outing of the association in Bixby Park, Long Beach, yesterday. The high attendance mark shattered by nearly 100 per cent. All previous records for a similar event held in Long Beach.

The ninety-nine county registers were thrown open early this morning and before noon it is estimated that 50,000 Iowans had signed their names.

Bixby Park yesterday might appropriately have been called "little Iowa." Of course, there was not a single county and scarcely a town in that State that did not have several representatives there. A feature of the picnic was the presence of thousands of former Iowans from interior points who had never before attended one of the famous basket picnic of the association. The strangers were drawn by the double attraction of the picnic and the arrival of the armada.

PARK JAMMED.

From early in the morning Bixby Park was a scene of animation and enthusiastic greetings between old friends. Close friends who had not seen each other for years renewed acquaintances while waiting to register at one of the various county booths. There were many touching reunions between veterans of the Civil War, who were present in large numbers.

The thrifty housewives who learned the art of preparing picnic dinners back on the farm brought hampers and baskets filled with good things to eat. More than 500 gallons of coffee was distributed by the association to the picnickers.

Judge Frederick W. Houser, president of the Southern California Iowa Association, presided at the picnic. John G. Spielman, of Long Beach, vice-president of the Southern California and president of the Long Beach association, was in charge of the local arrangements for the annual affair.

Judge Houser called the meeting to order, after which the musical programme was opened by the singing of "America" by the assemblage.

W. M. Peek, Commissioner of Public Safety of Long Beach, heartily welcomed the Iowans to the shores. A response in behalf of this welcome from Southern California was given by W. M. Brown, of Pasadena, while Walter Holloway, of San Francisco, brought down greetings from the northern end of the State.

The Merkle Sisters, Iowa songbirds of State-wide reputation, then sang "I Wish I Were Back in Iowa," the words and music of which were written by Stella Gilbert, a native Iowan.

ROMINGER SPEAKS.

Ellsworth Rominger, prominent Iowa attorney and brother of State Senator J. A. Rominger of Long Beach, was the principal speaker. He said, in part:

"For six weeks it has been a delightful privilege to enjoy with you, this modern Eden that God has so generously blessed with His divine masterpieces of creation, seemingly, for your enjoyment and pleasure. And I begin to fully realize the subtle power of temptation that has caused so many good people to leave the old Iowa homestead to become a part of this commonwealth of human delight, called Southern California.

"I will venture the conclusion that Iowa is a good State to be born in and California is an ideal place for the finish, whether you agree with me or not. I am creditably informed that 200,000 people have decided to apply that form of reasoning to practical living, and I sincerely congratulate all of the Iowa people that I have met on their contented state of mind.

"I do not wonder at the marvelous growth and development of Southern California, when I am familiar with the basic principle of the stock that you brought with you.

"But I promise to tell you of a little of our war work at home. Every man, woman and child has made a contribution. In the State of Iowa every man, woman and child contributed an average of $200 for war work. We can scarcely realize the meaning of those figures until we study the amount such a per capita offering will make in the aggregate. Six hundred million dollars for Liberty Loans, War Stamps and war work contributions in cash. Yet our financial resources remain unimpaired.

"What a thrill of patriotic emotion is kindled in all our hearts today, as we see the new Pacific Fleet, with all its majesty of power, floating off the shores of your harbor. Many of these ships, marines, sailors and officers are fresh from the North Sea, where they watched the lanes of ocean travel with such vigilance. Honor them. Every blow they have struck was to loose the iron grip of selfish autocrats upon the lives of millions of our fellow men."

The speech was followed by a grand reunion of college chums and acquaintances at college headquarters.

The awarding of prizes and souvenirs was next in order, after which the assemblage practically moved in a body a block south to the bluff overlooking the ocean, where a unexcelled view of the impressive spectacle of the arrival of the great Pacific armada was obtained.

FLEET'S NEXT STOP.

Due in Santa Barbara in Nine Days. Eureka and Bay City Plans.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 9.—Admiral Rodman has wired Mayor Nielson that ten battleships, two cruisers, twenty-six destroyers, four ships of train, 500 officers and 12,000 men will arrive in Santa Barbara August 19.

EUREKA, Aug. 9.—Invitation to a portion of the Pacific Fleet to visit Humboldt Bay while "Fleet Week" is being celebrated in San Francisco, was telegraphed to Admiral Hugh Rodman by Mayor George W. Cousins here today. The telegram today followed a telegraphed request to Secretary of the Navy Daniels asking that a portion of the fleet visit here. Secretary Daniels answered that the matter was up to Admiral Rodman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—A squadron of Chinese aviators and observers are to set forth from this city to meet the Pacific Fleet on the day it is scheduled to arrive here, officials of the Young China Association announced here today. The aviators and observers will come from Redwood City, Chicago and St. Louis, it was announced.

TARS HUNT UP GIRLS; DANCE.

Chaplain Crew's Ambassador in Search for Maids to Share Impromptu Fun.

Using Chaplain A. N. Parks as Ambassador extraordinary to look up some 150 girls, the enlisted men of the Wyoming gave an impromptu dancing party on their ship last night, entertaining a crowd of about 500 people.

Permission to give the dance was granted at 8 p.m. by Commander W. A. Smead, executive officer of the ship, of which Capt. H. H. Christie is commander. Immediately, all the ship's boats were pressed into service and Printer First Class L. J. Dooley led an expedition of petty officers ashore to find guests. Their quest was entirely successful.

Meantime, 150 girls to have gone from Long Beach to the Wyoming failed to appear, and the chaplain was sent to find them or get substitutes. The crowd danced even on the tops of the turrets.

There will be public dances also this afternoon and evening on the ship.

DEPARTURE'S IMPRESSIVE.

Big Crowd Out at Dawn Watches Sailing of Fleet from San Diego Harbor.

In the first light of yesterday morning thousands of San Diego people, assembled on Point Loma, saw the mightiest fleet that has ever cleft the waters of the Pacific weigh anchor, maneuver into cruising formation and steam for Los Angeles Harbor, the last unit of the armada getting under way at 7:30 a.m.

During the last hours of the night projectors had blinked and flashed, sending throughout the fleet in Morse code the commander-in-chief's orders for departure at dawn.

At 4:30 o'clock a.m., the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels, Gov. Stephens of California, Gov. Larrazola of New Mexico and others of a distinguished party boarded the destroyer Chauncey and were conveyed to Admiral Rodman's flagship, the ttianic New Mexico.

When the signal "Up anchor" was flown from the New Mexico at 6 a.m., a great throng of people had already motored from San Diego and collected in masses along Point Loma, whence the armada and its route of departure could be observed. Overhead roared and hummed a flock of aircraft—seaplanes from North Island and army machines from Rockwell Field—on hand to bid bon voyage to the proud, splendid leviathans in the roadstead.

IN OFFICIAL PARTY.

With Secretary and Mrs Daniels and the two Governors in the official party were: Mrs. Randolph T. Zane, Gov. Stephens's daughter; Maj. Warren Bovard, his executive secretary; Frank R. Stewart, representative of Gov. Campbell of Arizona; the Daniels reception committee of Los Angeles, headed by Randolph W. Hill; Collector of Customs John B. Elliott; F. Ray Groves, secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee; E. L. Doheny, Jr., Lieut. Morgan Adams and others.

When the great vessels, after the reception of the official party by Admiral Rodman aboard the flagship, got under way and began maneuvering into positions assigned for the half-day run up the coast, the fleet assembled in the Coronado roadstead.

The only reason given for the fact that the fleet was not under way until an hour and a half after the time originally scheduled for departure was that much time was consumed in maneuvering the larger ships into position.

The destroyers left the bay for the open sea about 7 a.m., accompanied by the flotilla flagship, the cruiser Birmingham. Then the six dreadnaughts formed column, with the New Mexico at the head and followed by the battleships Georgia and New Jersey and the armored cruiser Montana. The auxiliary ships brought up the rear, as the flagship and following vessels nosed north, on the course the flotilla had taken.

The official party was entertained under awnings on the vast quarter-deck of the flagship. Members of the admiral's staff and officers of the ship showed the visitors about the craft, the only electrically-driven major warship in the world. The ship's band played, the great craft slipped steadily and quietly through a sunny sea, signal flags fluttered in a fair breeze and it was difficult to realize that this most formidable of floating fortresses was not a vast, wonderful yacht, meant for cruising on a summer's day.

GRAND SPECTACLE.

Astern, as far as the eye could pierce, followed the giant attendants of the flagship—the enormous dreadnaughts, squat and formidable battleships, the thin, eager, graceful destroyers. Black smoke flowed in giant streamers from scores of funnels. It was all orderly, quiet, formidable, tremendous, directed and controlled with the finest nicety by one man aboard the New Mexico, whose orders, transmitted by the flutter of semaphore and flags, flashed to the rearmost vessel with amazing swiftness.

Not, perhaps, since the first sail of the first Spanish galleon that ever coasted along California shores have above the southern horizon had the rocks and sands of this coast seen a maritime spectacle so freighted with significance in the affairs of the world.

The little problem of setting the pace between San Diego and this city was left in the hands of Capt. Nathan C. Twining, the admiral's chief of staff. He received orders to so regulate the speed of the fleet that it would arrive off San Pedro by 2 p.m. His execution of orders illustrates the tremendous precision with which these vast fighting machines were handled. At 2 o'clock precisely the armada was passing the cheering mass of humanity that lined every foot of the Long Beach water front, and the most magnificent assemblage of ships this harbor has ever seen had arrived off its entrance.

FOR NAVY SCHOOL HERE.

United States Senator Phelan of California yesterday made public the following statement in reference to the movement to have a second naval academy established on this coast, to supplement the work of the institution at Annapolis:

During the war the capacity of the Naval Academy at Annapolis was increased to meet the extraordinary demands, by the addition of two wings to Bancroft Hall. Before this time, the capacity was about 600 rooms and now it is nearer 1500. It has been the practice to put two men in a room but it would be better if each man could have a separate room, where he could study uninterruptedly. Therefore, the capacity of the academy at Annapolis, properly utilized, is not excessive, and with the growth of the navy even may not be called adequate. I wrote the following letter to Secretary Daniels on this subject, under date of July 24, 1919:

"In 1916 I consulted you about the policy of establishing a second naval academy on the Pacific Coast, which at that time you did not disapprove and was giving it consideration when the war came on, which forced the abandonment of my bill introduced in the Senate and then followed the appropriation of large sums for the enlargement of Annapolis. The Senate passed a resolution introduced by Senator Works and supported by me in the speech enclosed calling for a report.

"There is now an agitation going on in San Francisco for a naval academy on the Pacific Coast, in order to meet the demands of the new navy and encourage our young men to enter the service. I beg to enclose you, out of the many I have received, two newspaper clippings, which will give you an idea of the movement that is under way; and clippings quoting resolutions passed by the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco and the City Council of Alameda, California. I think it would be a fine thing for the navy if such an institution were established in California, where young men, as you know, can train to much better advantage the year around than in the colder regions of the East. It will make for efficiency and for a better understanding of the needs of the Pacific. I briefly state those reasons in my enclosed statement, and I sincerely trust you will favorably incline to the approval of this project."

It appears from the Secretary's reply, under date of July 25, 1919, that his mind is open on the subject and that he desires to consult people on the Pacific Coast. I therefore trust that this matter may be brought to his attention in a proper manner during his visit to the Coast. The Secretary's reply is as follows:

"I am in receipt of your favor of the 24 inst., with enclosures, and I shall take the matter under consideration and be glad to talk with your people in the West and then confer with you about it when I return to Washington in September.

[Signed] "JOSEPHUS DANIELS."

ARMADA IS GREETED HERE.

Official Welcoming Party Tenders City's Hospitality to the Fleet.

(Continued from First Page.)

W. A. Barker, J. C. Drake and Watt Morsland.

Immediately after the formal presentations, the party and other guests already aboard the New Mexico assembled on the quarter deck, and there Mayor Snyder presented the key to the city of Los Angeles—a beautifully engraved bronze key—and delivered his address of welcome. The Mayor said:

MAYOR'S ADDRESS.

"Mr. Secretary:

"For and in behalf of the city of Los Angeles, and all her people, it is my pleasant duty to officially greet and welcome you, and through you, the great fleet you command, its efficient officers of all, ranks, and its brave seamen.

"And may I add, sir, that your successful voyage, with this great armada of tryt-four ships of war, from the historic bay of the Chesapeake, through the Panama Canal to California in twenty-four days, has thrilled the nation. It has proven two great American achievements—the Panama Canal and the American Navy."

"Our people here on the Pacific Coast have at times seemed isolated and far away from the seat of government and from the protection of the navy. Now all this is changed. Your coming brings a sense of strength and security, of nearness and participation in our national life and aspirations, not felt before. And for this we are grateful. We desire to show you, and the nation, how much we value your coming and how fully we share the proud pride of the country in our incomparable navy and its history. To do this we want you to meet our people, partake of their hospitality, share the pleasures and enjoy the entertainments prepared for you.

"Therefore, it is, sir, as Mayor of the great city of Los Angeles, I present you this key to our gates. It is but a symbol of welcome. For our gates, our harbor and our hearts are already open to you. And we hope, when you have sojourned here, you will only want to use this key to lock yourself in with us, for we shall be glad to have you permanently on our coast.

"Mr. Secretary, I beg you to believe you and your fleet are thrice welcome to our shores and to our city."

DANIELS'S RESPONSE.

Secretary Daniels responded briefly, and was given three cheers. He said:

"Mr. Mayor: I wish to express to you, and through you, to the people of Los Angeles my great pleasure in this welcome, and the deep appreciation of the officers and men of the Pacific Fleet for your expressions of greeting. It is a fine expression of the spirit of Los Angeles and of Southern California.

"Some time ago I visited this magnificent harbor of Los Angeles, which the city of Los Angeles has had a great part in creating, and of which your people may be justly proud. At that time I made up my mind that the time must come when the fleet of the Pacific should be as large and as powerful as the fleet of the Atlantic. The fleet that arrives today is but the forerunner of the larger fleet that is to be. I thank you again for this splendid welcome, and look forward with you to the time when the Pacific Fleet shall be largely increased."

After the formal expressions of welcome and response, the visitors were shown over the great vessel, and then many of them assembled in the officers' quarters where refreshments were served.

At this point a fleet of airships sailed over the vessels of the fleet, and showered blossoms on the decks. The enlisted men on the New Mexico gathered on the forward deck in mass. They swarmed up into the turret, lined the fighting top, filled the yard arms and crow's nest, and gave continued animated cheers, expressing their part of the response to the welcome which was extended by Los Angeles and vicinity to the Pacific Fleet.

Soon after 4 o'clock boats began to carry to shore the parties of officers and men on shore leave, many of them going directly to Long Beach, while others went to points along the Los Angeles Inner Harbor and started for Los Angeles.

NIGHT SCENE BRILLIANT.

Scenes unique at Los Angeles Harbor held much of the immense crowd there until late in the evening.

A full moon revealed the ships alongside the wharves and even the line of great vessels riding at their anchors beyond the breakwater. While the crafts were not fully outlined in electric lights, as were vessels of the big Atlantic fleet "Fighting Bob" Evans brought here in 1908, none of them lacked for illumination. Rows of gleaming portholds, lights at the gangways, riding lights and illumined decks made a gay enough spectacle of the entire armada. The decks of the New Mexico were brilliant from stm to stern. The greater ships, outside, were so far away that to the eager throngs ashore they looked like toy boats tugging at play anchors.

The twenty-four destroyers and their mother ship, the scout criuser Birmingham, were also well lighted as they lay alongside the wharves, on both sides of the inner harbor. The Birmingham, which is the flagship of the fourteenth division of the destroyer flotilla, was particularly brightly lighted and throughout the evening her rails were lined with sailors shouting in good natured repartee with the crowd ashore.

Thousands of people remained on the wharves until late in the evening. They stared at the beautifully trim destroyers and shouted to the men who did not have shore leave.

A large detachment of men of all ranks belonging to the destroyers had shore leave in the harbor district, however. They mingled with the throngs that filled the parks and roamed about the streets, some of them getting their first impressions of California, which many of these sailors can compare with England, France, Spain, Italy, the West Indies, Mexico and Central America. For the sailor of our new navy is quite often a notably traveled person.

Hundreds of automobile parties were on the bluffs at the harbor last evening, enjoying the spectacle presented by the armada riding at rest on the moonlit sea. The harbor itself was alive with small boats, hurrying hither and yon, busy, swarming, picturesque. On the vessels the projectors winked continually, blinking out messages in Morse, while the long rays of searchlights, piercing the sky, waved back and forth, back and forth, also wigwagging messages in the international code.

Many of the spectators who were about the ships last night were members of automobile parties that had started home earlier and turned back because of the congested condition of roads.

The telephone system at the harbor was also almost swamped for a time early last evening, just after the leave parties of sailors got ashore. Many of the men have friends in the city and made a rush for telephones, to convey the tidings that they could not accept invitations for last evening. The result was considerable congestion of the phone lines.

BROKE ALL RECORDS.

"Seagull" Flies from San Diego in Less than Hour and Half.

A new flying boat and seaplane record was established between Los Angeles and San Diego when the Chaplin Air Line Curtiss flying boat Seagull flew from San Diego to Los Angeles in one hour and twenty-seven minutes. Leaving San Diego at an early hour the flying boat, carrying a pilot and two passengers, headed for its base at San Pedro.

It passed over the Pacific squadron as the fleet was steaming north of Oceanside. As the New Mexico was passed Pilot Burns of the Seagull, a former naval aviator, signalled the flagship as though he was acting as their patrol.

A gray haze soon engulfed Admiral Rodman's squadron as the ship of the air was traveling at an eighty-mile-an-hour pace. In a brief space of time the flying boat alighted at its base at San Pedro, completing its record-breaking journey. In the afternoon it assumed its place in the fleet of flying boats of the Chaplin Air Line, taking passengers on observation flights over the fleet which had come to anchor at Los Angeles Harbor.

FOR NAVAL BANQUET.

The Chamber of Commerce will be open all day today to receive applications for tickets to the banquet to be given at Shrine Auditorium Tuesday evening in honor of the officers of the fleet. The tickets are $10 each, for sale to any citizen, and carry with them two spectators' tickets.

TWO DIE IN CAR WRECK.

Accidents are Notably Few in Rush of Enormous Crowds to the Beaches.

[illegible] to the immense crowds [illegible] to the harbor and [illegible] yesterday to see the [illegible] remarkably few, despite [illegible] that traffic jammed all the [illegible] and there was such a con- [illegible] of automobiles as has per- [illegible] been seen here before. The [illegible] failing to the harbor dis- [illegible] operated on special, crowd- [illegible] yesterday, without mis- [illegible].

[illegible] to two persons while a [illegible] seriously injured when the [illegible] in which they were rid- [illegible] how to see the fleet [illegible] eastbound Santa Fe [illegible] train No. 2 yesterday af- [illegible] crossing, Pasadena. The [illegible]

[illegible] BRUNNER of 686 Buck- [illegible] Pasadena.

FERDINAND RUDLOF of [illegible] Chester avenue, Pasa- [illegible].

[illegible] died shortly after they were [illegible] to the Marengo Hospital. [illegible] was found both had re- [illegible] skulls and internal [illegible]. Rudloff, hus- [illegible] the automobile, suffered a [illegible] and severe internal injuries, though he is expected to recover.

Witnesses said it was evident that the driver of the automobile did not see the train approaching until it was almost on the car. The momentum of the train carried the wrecked automobile nearly 500 feet from the crossing.

Mrs. Rudloff and Mr. Woessner were thrown nearly forty feet by the impact of the train and were dragged considerable distance. They were still alive when they reached the hospital, but died soon after their removal to the operating room.

Mr. Rudloff was thrown clear of the wreckage, a fact which probably prevented fatal injuries. Mrs. Rudloff leaves a son, who is employed by the Chino Lumber Company of Chino.

Only four minor traffic accidents were reported at the San Pedro Police Station. Mrs. W. F. Christensen of Anaheim was cut on the face and hands when an automobile in which she was riding collided with a truck at Sixth and Pacific streets, in the harbor district. Three other mishaps resulted in slight damage to automobiles.

Mrs. L. F. Lowenstein of the Belmont apartments in this city fell off a gangplank and boat landing and fractured a rib.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Officers and men of Pacific Fleet entertained. See official programme in Part I of today's issue.

AMUSEMENTS.

Majestic—Stock company in "Rio Grande."
Morosco—Stock company in "Civilian Clothes."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Hippodrome—Vaudeville.
Alhambra—"Upstairs."
Victory—"The Carter Case."
Palace—"A Girl at Bat."
Symphony—"Better Times."
The Little—"Secret Service."
Quinn's Rialto—"Come Out of the Kitchen."
Garrick—"True Heart Susie."
Tally's—"War of a Woman."
Kinema—"The Blue Bonnet."
Pony's Broadway—"The Man Who Stayed at Home."
California—"The Career of Katherine Bush."
Grauman's—"The Third Kiss."
Superba—"The Outcast of Poker Flat."
Mason—Julian Eltinge Revue.
Burbank—"Forty-five Minutes from Broadway."
Vernon—Morning baseball.
Washington Park—Baseball.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Daughters of Veterans.

Clara Barton Tent 14, Daughters of Veterans, will give a luncheon followed by cards, tomorrow at 12 o'clock at Hamburger's Bungalow Inn.

Meeting of Consuls.

C. White Mortimer, dean of the consular corps of Los Angeles, has called a meeting of representatives of foreign countries in this city for 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at 228 Wilcox Building.

Missouri Picnic.

The Missouri Society will hold its annual picnic at Sycamore Grove next Saturday beginning at 11. There will be a basket luncheon at 1 o'clock followed by a programme of addresses and music. Gov. Gardner of Missouri will be present.

Ulster Society Concert.

The Ulster Society of Los Angeles will hold its monthly concert and dance next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Gamut Club, 1044 South Hope street. Musical numbers will be given by Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Prowse, Mrs. Margaret Talte and Glynn Isaac.

LAWYER, ON LINCOLN'S BODYGUARD, PASSES.

N. C. BURCH HAD ALSO BEEN A PUBLISHER IN TROPICO AND CITY CLERK.

Nelson C. Burch of Fillmore, former newspaperman and official and long an attorney of prominence in Los Angeles, died Friday at Ventura, it was learned here yesterday. He was 84 years of age, but well preserved and active until attacked recently by cancer of the stomach.

Mr. Burch was born in Cayuga county, New York, in 1835 and as a young man taught school for a while at Alexander, Mo., where he was married. Then he engaged in newspaper work at Jefferson City, residing in Missouri some thirty years altogether.

During the Civil War he served on Lincoln's bodyguard and after the struggle he was for a time in the pension department at Washington. About that time he studied law and forty years ago was admitted to the bar.

In 1887 he came to California and resided at Glendale, where he had a prominent part in the life of the community. Then he was for two years the City Clerk of Tropico and published a weekly newspaper there.

After disposing of this newspaper he removed to Los Angeles and practiced his profession here until about a year ago, when he went to Fillmore to reside with his son, O. E. Burch, of that city. Besides this son he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Louise Wagner, of Denver, and a grand-daughter, Gertrude Burch of Fillmore.

The funeral services will be conducted by the Masonic Lodge of Glendale, at the Scovern undertaking parlors in that city, to which the remains have been removed.

NO TRACE OF ASSAILANT.

Investigations made by Detectives Bowe and Williams yesterday into the shooting of Patrolman C. D. Ramsey late Friday night by a prowler near the residence of George Zobelein, 3770 South Figueroa street, failed to disclose any trace of the man who Patrolman Ramsey says fled after firing the bullet which struck the officer in the right arm. A blood trail, which Friday was thought to have been left by the prowler yesterday was found to have been left by Ramsey, when he gave chase to the prowler.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel" Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 Broadway

To Complete One's Costume
A new velvet bag is an important accessory—in a variety of novel shapes with engraved silver frames, and lined with beautiful silks.
(Main Floor)

Such an Exquisite Vest
And although it takes only one-fourth of a yard—it gives the effect of a beautiful Russian blouse—special one-quarter yard, $1.25.
(Main Floor)

As New as They Are Charming
these dainty sets of chemise and drawers fashioned of crepe de chine, satin or Georgette. Exclusive models in pink or white.

Beautiful and Distinctive
Silk Lingerie
where daintiness and economy meet—When one hears the price, it is hard to believe that such beautiful, such exquisite garments could be priced at such a reasonable figure.

Gowns $4.95 to $10, etc.
Envelope Chemise $3.95 to $7.50, etc.
Camisoles $1.50 to $5, etc.
(Third Floor)

Fashion Favors
Furs
for the coming season, and the August Sale of Furs offers an opportunity to purchase a beautiful fur at a saving of 20% to 50%.
2nd Floor

Polo Coats
—that are undeniably smart
In these days when one motors everywhere, it is with great interest and enthusiasm we welcome the new Polo Coats.
Of rich new materials, such as Frost Glow and Wrombo—suede, both of which promise to be great favorites. In new shades of tan, brown, mocha, etc., many trimmed with fur.
(Second Floor)

The Russian Blouse Pictured is of Dark Blue Tricolette
new and decidedly different from anything shown before—embroidered in angora, interwoven with threads of dull gold. Another smart model is of black tricolette, ornamented with jet buttons and edged with fringe.
Main Floor

Sweaters *of Silk*
The popularity of the silk sweater grows rather than diminishes—for sports wear, there is nothing that will take its place—one new model is of novelty block weave, tuxedo style with butterfly belt. Any color one may desire.
(Main Floor)

New Models in **Silk Petticoats** *are here*
Very effective and designed in straight lines to meet the requirements of the Fall Suits and Gowns—
Clinging Jerseys with novelty color combinations and pleatings—lovely satins daintily embroidered in new designs, $5.95 to $16.50.
Main Floor

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices. "The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

The store building at Nos. 339-341-343 S. Hill St. has been placed under the management of this office by the owner, Mrs. Mary Doran.
This is just one instance where the owner realizes that a specialized rental office can get better results.

An Office That Knows
LAUGHLIN-GOSS
Rental Service
SECOND FLOOR HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG.

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 9.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.94; at 5 p.m., 29.92. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 80 deg. and 76 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 80 per cent.; 5 p.m., 55 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., south, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature 79 deg.; lowest, 59 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The barometer is high over all of the country east of the Rocky Mountains and, aside from New Orleans and Tampa, precipitation is absent from that region. The trough of low pressure continues to dominate the weather in Southern California, giving clouds or foggy mornings. These conditions will prevail in Los Angeles and vicinity during the ensuing thirty-six hours.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations	Max.	Min.
Pasadena	80	51
Pomona	86	46
Redlands	94	50
Riverside	96	52
Santa Barbara	78	52
San Bernardino	99	53
Santa Ana	91	55

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; gentle westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning; moderate westerly winds.

Southern and Northern California: Fair Sunday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; gentle westerly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; gentle southerly winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; gentle northwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

TIDE TABLE.

		Low	High	Low	High
Sunday,	Aug. 10.	2:29	8:39	2:12	8:22
		-0.3	4.5	0.9	6.7
Monday,	Aug. 11.	3:12	9:27	2:49	8:59
		-0.2	5.0	0.7	6.7
Tuesday,	Aug. 12.	3:59	9:57	3:28	9:36
		-0.2	4.3	1.5	6.3
Wednesday,	Aug. 13.	4:49	10:29	4:09	10:21
		0.0	3.5	2.3	6.1

NOTE.—Tides are shown in the order of their occurrence after midnight. Time was determined by standard schedule subtracting one hour for daylight saving plan. Figures below the hour indicate height above zero, or mean low water. Minus sign indicates distance below that point.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 13.2 feet.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	92	—	North Head	65	50
Boise	88	54	Oklahoma	100	72
Boston	76	66	Phoenix	104	78
Buffalo	68	52	Pittsburgh	76	54
Chicago	76	66	Portland, Or.	84	58
Denver	84	62	Rapid City	90	60
Des Moines	78	62	Red Bluff	90	60
Dodge City	86	72	Roseburg	90	50
Eureka	58	—	Roswell	94	66
Flagstaff	76	50	St. Louis	80	70
Fresno	90	60	St. Paul	78	60
Galveston	88	80	Sacramento	92	62
Havre	86	70	Salt Lake City	92	66
Helena	76	52	San Diego	74	64
Huron	86	64	San Francisco	66	52
Independence	90	54	St. Louis Obispo	74	52
Kamloops	84	56	Seattle	72	52
Kansas City	80	68	Spokane	84	50
Knoxville	90	68	Tampa	94	70
Los Angeles	79	59	Tonopah	94	60
Memphis	90	72	Tucson	92	72
Modena	86	52	Washington	84	66
Mt. Wilson	—	61	Winnemucca	88	58
Needles	110	78	Winnipeg	80	46
New Orleans	88	74	Yuma	108	76
New York	76	68			

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

AINSWORTH—BUCHER. Robert G. Ainsworth, 21; Grace D. Bucher, 19.
BARNES—CANFIELD. Edwin H. Barnes, 22; Zelia Canfield, 19.
BARNES—GILE. Clyde B. Barnes, 28; Flossie Gile, 18.
BEAUCHAMP — BECKWITH. Howard M. Beauchamp, 22; Doris Beckwith, 19.
DILLINGER—MURRAY. Wellington D. Dillinger, 21; Margaret Murray, 19.
HILLIARY — UMBARGER. Arthur Hilleary, 47; Nora L. Umbarger, 47.
HOWE—SALTMARSH. Frank B. Howe, 22; Lola F. Saltmarsh, 22.
McLEAN — NEIGHBOUR. Howard L. McLean, 27; Emily A. Neighbour, 25.
McCURRY—DAVIS. Albert McCurry, 29; Cecil C. Davis, 25.
MENZ—THOMAS. Bernard G. Menz, 25; Esther D. Thomas, 25.
MOSERLY—DOAK. Paul R. Moserly, 23; Virginia C. Doak, 19.
MOON—WARNER. Theron R. Moon, 75; Eunice R. Warner, 47.
MORIARTY—PECK. Joseph S. Moriarty, 25; Alma Peck, 24.
PIERCE—NORQUIST. Mark A. Pierce, 28; Elvera F. Norquist, 20.
STEPHENS—SHROYER. John L. Stephens, 21; Eugenie M. Shroyer, 20.
TIMS—JACKSON. Andrew Tims, 28; Rosanda Jackson, 26.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BURKHOLDER. Jeanne, against Joseph B.
HEALEY. Nellie against Arthur W.
LYNN. Hazel S. against Bert W.
MABEY. Flord M. against Alberta.
OSBORN. James G. against Maud C.
TURNER. Carrie L. against John.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

ARMS. At Alhambra, August 8, 1919, Mary Eliza Arms, widow of the late William M. Arms and mother of H. A. Arms of Alhambra, aged 80 years, native of Louisiana, formerly of New Orleans.
Funeral Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from parlors of Turner Sisters & Turner, Alhambra. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

ASATO. The funeral services of Yoisei Asato will be held Monday, August 11, at 2 p.m., from the Los Angeles Mission. Reed Bros. Co., funeral directors.

BAKER. Clara F. Baker, wife of O. R. Baker of Hawthorne, passed away at the home early yesterday morning, at the age of 44 years. Beside the husband, she is survived by one son, Victor; a sister, Mrs. Rose Wood; two brothers, Robbert and Ellis Wise, all of Hawthorne.
Funeral will be held from the home, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial at Inglewood Park Cemetery. Burnham & Kemp, Pasadena, in charge.

BARTON. At 826 West Thirty-fifth place, Dennis Barton.
Funeral notice later. Ivy H. Overholtzer in charge.

BELTRICK. August 9, at 1620 Cerro Gordo street, Fannie C., beloved wife of John M. Beltrick, loving mother of Clara Beltrick, Mrs. Mayo Henry and Inez DeLeon.
Remains at parlors of The White Company, 1137 south Grand avenue.

BIGELOW. At the family residence, 2020 Kenwood avenue, August 8, 1919, William Johnson Bigelow, husband of Mary E. Bigelow father of Mrs. Maude B. Abbey and H. Orel Bigelow, aged 64 years.
Funeral at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

BURNICK. At Alhambra, August 8, 1919, Clara Burnick, aged 17 years native of Canada.
Funeral Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock from parlors of Turner Sisters & Turner, Alhambra.

CAVALIER. Passed away August 8, 1919, Alice, beloved wife of G. F. Cavalier.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday, August 12, at 2 p.m. from parlors of Connell Co., 1280 South Hope street. Interment, Alhambra Cemetery.

CHISHOLM. August 9, at 1357 West Forty-seventh street, John F. Chisholm, aged 60 years, beloved husband of Catherine Chisholm and loving father of John E., Frank F. Chisholm of Detroit, and Herbert A. Chisholm of Los Angeles, and Mrs. I. M. Bow of Iron River, Mich.
Remains at parlors of The White Company, 1137 South Grand Ave.

CONDON. In this city, August 9, John Francis Condon.
Remains at the chapel of Garrett & Company, 1237 South Flower street.

DEER. In this city, August 9, August Deer, aged 49 years.
Funeral Tuesday, August 12 from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., 849 South Flower street, at 4 p.m.

ANGELENO MERCHANT IS DEAD AT SAN JOSE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN JOSE, Aug. 9.—Edward L. McLaughlin, 59, former owner of the San Jose Safe Deposit Bank, of San Jose, a general hardware store in Los Angeles, and other properties in San Francisco, died here today.

McLaughlin was a widower and is survived by four daughters and a son. He was president of the Union Hardware and Metal Company of Los Angeles.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising.]

Facial exercises—the only natural way to keep the face and neck muscles firm. Anna M. Bergeron appeals to your common sense in her scientific method of caring for the skin. Mrs. Bergeron also is an expert electrolyist and has been in business in Los Angeles for 16 years. Her "Key to Beauty" Toilet Preparations are for sale at H. Jevne's or her office, top floor Haas Bldg., corner Seventh and Broadway.

Dr. Frank W. Murphy, formerly of Dayton, O., is now located in Suite 206-208 Baker-Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. Sixth st. Specialist genito-urinary diseases. Hours 12:30 to 5:30.

L. A. School of Lip-Reading, 1005 Story Bldg. Special summer course. Lip-reading makes life easier for deafened people. Miss Case, principal.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, spong'g, machine and hand-made buttonholes. New location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

Wanted—Man, fine singer and experienced teacher of singing, for out-of-town position. Address T, box 234, Times Office.

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10391.

We make your garments from your own woolens. Prices reasonable. Lankershim Bldg., Rooms 315-317.

Ladies, have your suits altered, turned, fitted; guaranteed work. Numan, ladies' tailor, 218 S. Bdwy.

Mrs. Huddel is in personal attendance at the Dental Office, 202½ S. Broadway. Phone 12119.

Heard-Churchill, optometrist-opticians. 2 stores, 709 S. Hill, 256 S. Bdy.

Diamond loans. Kusel, Stimson Bldg.

Have your pictures by Steckel.

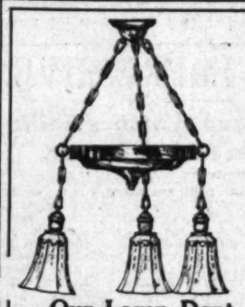
NOTICE
To Our Customers and Patrons.

Having closed our city yard, we shall be glad to meet you at our nursery at South Pasadena, where we have a much larger stock to select from.

Call phone 35639 and our Mr. Orin, who has been in charge of the city yard for 10 years, will call on you, no matter how small the order.

Edward H. Rust
1625 Bank Street, South Pasadena.

Lighting Fixture SPECIALS
We are again able to offer some wonderful bargains in fixtures—to illustrate—
Fixture as per cut.
Reg. $8.50
special $6.50
WHILE THEY LAST
Send for Catalogue



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is bidding for your patronage.
We offer you a
25% Discount
ON ALL TABLE, BOUDOIR AND FLOOR LAMPS!
Make your selection now. These goods are advancing all the time.
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Everything Gas and Electric
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62304. 636 So. Hill St. Main 856.

Foo & Wing Herb Company
903 So. Olive Street — Los Angeles, Calif.
This Company has been selling herbs in the United States over 56 years
and these remedies have cured millions of obstinate cases of all kinds of chronic diseases, where the other remedies have failed. WHY NOT YOU?
Testimonials from—
Sen. Stanford, Gov. Mark Hopkins, Ex-Gov. L. Hughes, of Ariz.; Dr. H. Rusgeles, Dr. B. F. Watfous, T. T. Loy, Attorney; L. P. Crane, Ex-Deputy, Health Officer of L. A., Mgr. of the Blue Book Publishing Co. of Calif.; E. C. Warren, Judge; Capt. Adams Bassett, Cashier of Battle Creek Sav. Bank; Rev. G. E. Foster, John T. Knight, Lieut-Col. U. S. Army; T. Lorenz, Quartermaster U. S., A. T. Thomas.

Long Beach Military Academy
ON THE BEAUTIFUL BLUFF AT BELMONT HEIGHTS.
2710 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach.
Boarding and Day School for Boys. Full particulars on application to
PROFESSOR BLACKWELL

CAMPBELL METHOD -NO- Roof
Teeth Extracted Painlessly FREE
SET OF TEETH $5
Standard Sanitary Plate, $6.00
GOLD CROWN and BRIDGE WORK *$4.00*
Guaranteed for 12 years.
Fillings $1 and Up
SPECIAL OFFER $11
Aluminum Plate.....
Cleanest, lightest, most satisfactory plate made. Absolute fit and satisfaction guaranteed.
Examination Free
"GOOD, HONEST DENTISTRY" Is My Motto
DR. CAMPBELL
PAINLESS DENTIST
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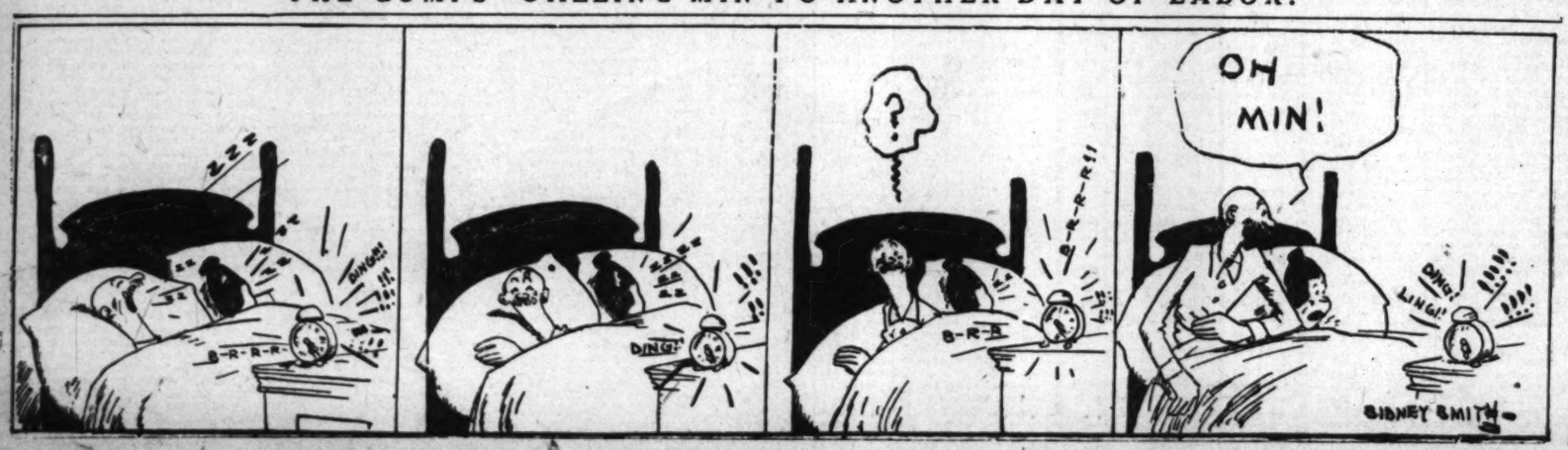
THE GUMPS—CALLING MIN TO ANOTHER DAY OF LABOR.



DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

DIETZ, August 8, Martin M. Dietz, aged 70 years, of 3525 South New Hampshire avenue, father of Roger, E. and Joseph M. Dietz. Funeral services Monday, August 11, at 2 p.m., from the First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Fifth and Wall streets. Interment Glendale Memorial.

FOX, Martha Fox, of 345 Sunset avenue, Venice. Funeral August 11 at 2:30 p.m. from chapel of Abbott & Hite, Venice. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

GROVES, At 121 West Fifty-second street, Hugh R. Groves, aged 37 years. Remains at parlors of W. A. Jones & Son. Funeral later.

KEMP, At 942 Westlake avenue, apartment 4, Caroline M., wife of George C. Kemp, aged 70 years. Funeral at Brown Brothers' chapel, Monday, at 1:30 p.m.

ERCMINGER, At Oakland, August 6, Lena, wife of M. H. Ermingler, aged 54 years. Friends may view the remains at the Southern chapel, 935 South Broadway, private Monday.

LEFFLER, In this city, August 8, Fred C. Leffler, aged 34 years. Remains at Brunson Brothers' chapel, 1334 West Seventh street, until 11 a.m. Tuesday, thence to Rosedale Cemetery, Interment, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

MILLS, In this city, August 8, Thomas Mills, aged 74 years. Remains at Brunson Brothers' chapel, 1334 West Seventh street, until 11 a.m. Tuesday, thence to Rosedale Cemetery. Interment, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

NICHOLS, At her late residence, 620 West Second street, August 9, Mary Nichols, aged 68 years, beloved wife of Dr. Thomas Nichols. Remains at the parlors of Pierce Brothers, Westlake avenue and Seventh street, until 2 p.m. Monday, thence to the residence of funeral later.

NOLAN, At her late residence, 2727 Kenwood avenue, August 9, 1919, Mary L. Nolan, aged 72 years, a native of Indiana. Mother of Clinton H. Nolan. Remains at the parlors of Pierce Brothers, Westlake avenue and Seventh street, until 2 p.m. Monday, thence to the residence of funeral later.

REDDICK, The funeral of George Reddick, held from parlors of The Wright & Callender Co., 1237 South Grand avenue, Monday at 10 a.m., will be at the chapel of Crandall & Perry, 1237 South Flower. Funeral private.

SMITH, August 7, Andrew Smith, aged 72 years, husband of Sarah Smith. Funeral services will be held at the Grand Street Methodist Church, corner Hoover street, Sunday, August 10, at 2 p.m. Interment, Lemoore, Cal. Remains at mortuary of Pierce Brothers, Westlake avenue and Seventh street, until 2 p.m. Sunday, thence to the church.

VAN SANT, At Ocean Park, August 8, Isaac Van Sant, aged 80 years, formerly of Oakland. Remains at the chapel of G. A. Starbuck Co., Ocean Park. Funeral notice later.

WITT, At Lankershim, Cal., August 8, 1919, Mrs. A. Witt, aged 27 years, beloved wife of A. Witt. Remains at parlors of Quan, Chung & Co., 1726 Highland avenue, Hollywood. Funeral notice later.

TRAGER, At Glendale, August 8, 1919, Rebecca Yeager, beloved mother of Mrs. Ida Simonson, and Mrs. Annie Rich, aged 72 years. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, August 12, 1919, at 2 p.m., by I. O. O. F. directors.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy and floral tributes, extended to us in the recent illness and death of our beloved husband and father.

MRS. LENA HILLE.
MISS MARTHA HILLE.
ALBERT M. HILLE.
MRS. GERTRUDE HILLE.

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Monuments.

Fine bronze. "Memorial Masterpieces." 72312. J. Sturdevant, 1919 Harrison.

SOLDIERS' PARK PLAN PLEASES HOLLYWOOD

The Hollywood Municipal and Playground proposition has decided forward movement this evening, when a large crowd of Hollywood citizens gathered at the band stand to see the first moving pictures of the proposed National Reservation and to hear music of the band.

Judge Harlan Palmer explained to the audience the method adopted by the Park Committee for the co-operation of the people in securing park sites. This was to organize an association of Hollywood voters, numbering from 1500 to 2000, each paying an initiation fee of $1, to be applied on the clerical work, the association to decide by majority vote upon the location of parks and playgrounds and all other matters pertaining to the issue.

A preliminary try-out was held on the ground, the work of selecting by card being divided between the men and women of the Hollywood Park Committee. In a few minutes 175 members of the association were secured. The work is to be carried out during the next two weeks by organized teams, under the direction of captains. When the campaign is complete, propositions for the purchase of sites will be submitted, for consideration. Rapid action, following the preliminary work, and the taking of legal steps, is considered possible, in view of increasing prices in Hollywood realty.

TO VISIT HAWAII.

Under the direction of D. P. Robertson, the following Angelenos will shortly leave on an excursion to Honolulu: Mrs. B. R. Downs, Miss Mrs. Steward, Miss Mary Hunter, Miss Smith, Miss Julia Long, Miss Lawrence Knoll, Miss Fanny Knoll and Mrs. James Peterson and Mrs. C. R. Edwards.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says she thinks it's too hot to be out of season for many months.

Editorial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 12 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1919. POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1910)—336,157 By the City Directory—(1918)—597,337

ARES FRESH MEXICAN HORRORS.

geleno Flees from Carranza Territory with Young Daughter, After Seeing Rich Don Robbed and Slain and Escaping Bandits' Bullets.

a wealthy Mexican was ed and murdered by bandits be- his own and he himself, un- ed by his American citizen- ived a knife-thrust and es- d a fusillade of bullets, was ed yesterday by Winfield Scott ia Del Cinn Canal, Venice, who has ed here after fleeing from ds of Jalisco, Mex., Carranza

Mr. Scott throughout his ing experience was his 12- old daughter Margaret.

ch man, Senor Obregon n, son-in-law of the Gover- of the Mexican State of Guana- was stabbed sixteen times. after he had been made to hand his pesos and after his apart- in which were Senora Enriquez ree fair children, had been

Scott, who had interests in h previously, returned these ith Margaret last November. ained American passports, at Guadalajara and proceed- Lake Chapala, near that city. re Mr. Scott opened a resort ho- ke Ribera.

"I found conditions going from e worse there," said Mr. Scott ued; "it was in Carranza ter- but things were in very dis- ous shape.

"About 10 o'clock the evening of May 16—a Friday, with a full moon —everybody at the hotel had gone to bed. I heard voices outside went to investigate. I found gentleman of the place and a other guest, Senor Enriquez, in ds of five armed men.

MONEY IS TAKEN.

was immediately made a pris- and forced to accompany them Mr. Enriquez's office in the hotel ding. He had received that day ey from for the sale of some cat- he (I did not know it, or more ersons against robbers might ve been taken.

They made Mr. Enriquez open safe and hand over this money, it was about another 400 pesos he ave had. Moreover, they emptied ket of all valuable papers, made ch of them and carried them

Two of them stood guard the gentleman and myself, out- with the other three forced house to go to his apart- where Mrs. Enriquez was with her little children. They ed them, taking the wife's and everything of value

A newly-married couple had been set upon by and the robbers al- ready had and stole everything they had.

They broke a window of a room on the second floor and Mr. Enriquez crawl into apartment and bring out a rifle he had been given the watchman at the inn. I can't say why the watchman had locked the weapon They demanded to know if there were other arms about and Enriquez said there was a rifle in a holster about a quarter of a mile from the hotel.

HILL OF DEATH.

However, they did not go to get the rifle. Instead, they led us out into a small hill behind the hotel and made us ride up to its top. The horses as well as were being taken far away from the hotel to assure the bandits would get well away before using telephone—the authorities. On the top of the hill we were near a big pitaya plant and three of the bandits conferred in a low tone. Then they pointed to me and demanded of Mr. Enriquez:

"'Who is that man and what is he doing here?'

"'That is Mr. Scott,' Mr. Enriquez answered. 'He is an American citizen and in charge of the business here.'

"They consulted again, then one of them seized Mr. Enriquez roughly by the arm and led him about thirty feet away from the group.

"There, without any warning, the bandit drew a knife and stabbed his victim, continuing to bury the knife in his body even after he fell. There were sixteen wounds in all. The ferocity of the assault led me to believe it might have been prompted by revenge.

"I then realized fully the seriousness of my situation and knew I would perhaps be killed also. I decided to break and run for it should I be attacked.

"The fellow who had done the killing pointed to me and said:

"'And now, get him.'

"One of the others sprang toward me, saying, 'Now you,' and lunged at me with a knife.

"There was a blanket around my shoulders, that I had put there on being aroused, as I was in my night clothes and barefooted. When he struck at me, I dodged and threw the blanket over his head, then took to my heels. He sprang after me and pursued me closely for a short distance, but fell back when one of his companions began to shoot.

"He did not hit me and for some reason, they did not try to follow me back to the hotel. I ran all the way there through cactus and on stones, and my feet were terribly lacerated.

"My daughter, I found, had understood something was wrong when the robbers arrived, had put out the lights in her room and was hiding behind a piece of furniture.

"I took her to Guadalajara the next day, and we immediately left for the United States."

Mr. Scott states Mrs. Enriquez was prostrated by the killing and because of her high connections in the southern republic, a tremendous sensation was created there.

"I want to call particular attention to the fact that my citizenship did not protect me," he said. "If luck had not been with me, I should certainly have been killed."

Of conditions in general he said: "Conditions in Mexico have become so bad that nobody is safe—Mexicans and foreigners are alike in danger. News of an assault on a train on the Vera Cruz railroad is contained in the newspaper Excelsior of Mexico City, dated July 22. Sixty people were killed and the train completely destroyed. On the Colima branch about six weeks ago, another train was attacked and about thirty people killed.

"Many Mexicans during my recent stay in Mexico have told me they feared the soldiers more than the bandits. The people have concentrated so far as practicable in the larger towns for protection.

"In going to Mexico this last time we entered at Nogales over the Southern Pacific and went to Mazatlan and thence by boat to Manzanillo and Guadalajara. We came out over the Nacional to Monterey and via Brownsville. The railroads were in a deplorable condition. Scarcely a station had a roof. Box cars were used for second-class passengers. There were never enough cars and traveling there now is difficult and dangerous, regardless of the class."

Los Angeles Family Flees from Mexico with Tale of Terror and Blood.

MISS MARGARET SCOTT.

SR. OBREGON ENRIQUEZ, THE SLAIN MAN SON-IN-LAW of GOV. OBREGON, AND HIS FAMILY

LOOTING THE ENRIQUEZ APARTMENT

HOTEL WHERE BANDIT RAID OCCURRED.

CROSS MARKS SPOT WHERE WEALTHY DON WAS STABBED TO DEATH.

SIXTY PEOPLE KILLED IN HOLD UP ON VERA CRUZ R.R.

SR. ENRIQUEZ FORCED TO EMPTY HIS SAFE FOR THE BANDITS

THE MURDER OF SR. ENRIQUEZ

DEPLORABLE CONDITION OF MOST MEXICAN RAILWAY STATIONS

Photographs Brought from Jalisco by Refugee Scott Family.

HOW WE HELPED SOLDIERS.

Los Angeles Places High Percentage. San Diego Beat the Country.

That Los Angeles placed over 70 per cent. of the registered soldier and sailor applicants for jobs through the various governmental and volunteer employment agencies during five weeks ending June 28, was the information imparted from Washington yesterday by Col. Arthur Woods, assistant to the Secretary of War and head of the government's organization for the re-employment of service men, and which is the result of a survey of seventy-seven cities, divided into four groups according to population, and representing every section of the country.

This city, with Portland, Or., Philadelphia, Seattle, Chicago and Baltimore, had over 7000 men to place in that period, and all except

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

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RIVERSIDE "Established 1880" SAN DIEGO

OFFICER FACES TRIAL ON PERJURY CHARGE.

FALSE IMPRISONMENT IS ALSO ALLEGED BY REALTY MAN LATELY ACQUITTED.

Robert H. McMahon, a deputy Sheriff, is defending in Justice Summerfield's court charges of perjury and false imprisonment brought by Will C. Prather, real estate operator. The charges grew out of the arrest of Mr. Prather on the complaint of Mr. McMahon, charging the former with insanity. At the subsequent hearing the charge was dismissed.

Mr. Prather swore to a complaint charging that Mr. McMahon had perjured himself at the insanity hearing; in another complaint, he was charged with falsely imprisoning Mr. Prather.

In the insanity complaint, Mr. McMahon charged Mr. Prather with threatening the lives of various persons; with having irrational fits of temper, and imagining he owns and controls land belonging to others.

Mr. Prather and Mr. McMahon are neighbors at Palms, the latter being the former's tenant.

WOMAN SUES DENTIST.

A complaint demanding $7233.75 for suffering an expense resulting from the extraction of a wisdom tooth, was filed yesterday by Mrs. Una N. Hopkins, art director for a film company, against Dr. Louis C. Holler, a dentist. It is alleged the dentist neglected to make an X-ray plate, and as a result the jaw-bone is alleged to have been fractured and Mrs. Hopkins's face partially paralyzed due to the extraction of the tooth.

FAILS TO SATISFY.

Husband, Getting Divorce, Says Wife Expected Much of Him.

Mildred F. Kirkeby filed suit for divorce against John N. Kirkeby. The latter filed a cross-complaint. Mrs. Kirkeby did not contest the action. The evidence showed that she left him. He told Judge York yesterday:

"My wife said I could not buy the kind of clothes she desired and that I would not take her out in the evenings. I came home tired at night, and remonstrated when she wanted me to take her out."

The decree was granted.

RUSSIAN NOBLEWOMAN IS REFUGEE IN SMALL FLAT

Sent Adrift by Bolsheviki Intimate of Royalty Finds Haven Here; Has Rare Souvenirs of Romanoffs.

Surrounded by the few precious mementoes of the Romanoff regime which she was able to bring with her in her flight from Russia, Mme. Anna Jouromska, aristocratic refugee, waits in her little apartment at 509 West First street for the next act of the drama that set her world topsy-turvy and sent her adrift among strange people. On one wall hangs a richly embroidered silk shawl, 150 years old, that belonged to Mme. Jouromska's Polish grandmother. Near it is an almost priceless painting by Bruloff, one of the few examples of this famous artist's work to be found outside the Imperial Russian Museum. On the teatable is a rococo silver salver, the last piece of family plate. On a stand there are Russian books and periodicals and a locked portfolio, where Mme. Jouromska keeps in curious juxtaposition, among other papers, a copy of a scurrilous Bolshevist sheet in which the Czar is caricatured, with a menu of a luncheon with the Czar and his family when she was a guest at their summer palace at Tsarskoe Selo a few years ago.

Both through her own family, the Ostoya-Starrenievska, of the old Polish nobility, and through her late husband, Leo Jouromsky, a Russian noble, civil engineer, and builder of the water system for all the railroads of Russia, Mme. Jouromska held a high position in St. Petersburg society. She is reluctant to say much about her former life and more so to speak of the days of terror that followed the overthrow of Imperialism. She does not hesitate, however, to defend the Czar, when she hears his character attacked; and she is equally loyal to the Czarina.

"The Czar was a good man, mild-natured and simple in his tastes," she said. "He was devoted to his family, did not care for pomp and power. In fact, he wanted to resign many times, but his uncle, the Grand Duke Vladimir, who was strong and unscrupulous, forced Nicholas to remain on the throne, one time threatening him with a loaded revolver to kill him if he dared to abdicate."

When asked to express her opinion about the Bolsheviki, Mme. Jouromska said without a trace of bitterness: "You can't expect me to like them when they took everything I had not only my money and property, but my family—all are gone. For two years I have not been able to learn anything about the fate of any of my relatives. I have appealed to the Red Cross to try to find some trace of my beautiful niece, Elena Baronkina, who was a famous opera singer and dear to me as a sister, but they have not been able to help me. She was singing in Pyatigorsk, Kislovodsk, when that city was attacked and

(Continued on Second Page.)

CZAR'S FRIEND REFUGEE HERE.

Aristocratic Russian Woman Awaits Restoration.

Owns Precious Mementoes of Romanoff Regime.

Defends Nicholas as Devoted Father, Hater of Pomp.

(Continued from First Page.)

captured by the Turks. I dare not think of the fate that may have been hers. It is terrible."

AN ILLUSTRATION.

Not with any intention to criticise the Russian Bolsheviki, but as an illustration to show how little prepared the peasants were to appreciate the privilege of self-government when it was placed in their hands, Mme. Jouromska told the following anecdote:

"A soviet representative was addressing a large gathering of peasants in a certain district. After a long speech in which he told them the government was overthrown, the Czar was dead and they were free, he sat down. Then the leader of the peasants arose and solemnly announced they would sing 'God Save the Czar!'"

Being a good linguist, like the majority of educated Russians, Mme. Jouromska has an excellent command of English, acquired during extensive travels in English-speaking countries. While waiting the establishment of order in Russia, she is using this knowledge to translate into English some of her own numerous writings that have been published in Russian magazines.

ODD BURGLARY TALE.

Justice Halts Hearing to Have Defendant's Mind Tested.

A. B. Brown, on trial in Justice Summerfield's court with Harry Hanson, charged with burglary, set up a unique plea yesterday. The young men were charged with breaking into the Mt. Washington Hotel and stealing an hatchet, an old lantern and a bunch of keys.

Brown testified that while he was attending a meeting at the Men's Mission, an old gentleman informed him there was white slavery going on at the hotel. Acting on this hint, he said, he and Hanson went to the hotel, which is closed, and broke in. He did not go to steal, he said, but merely in the interest of reforming Hanson. In fact, he declared his object was to find the owners of the stolen loot.

Justice Summerfield continued the case to have Brown examined as to his sanity.

DOCTOR WINS VERDICT.

Dr. Z. Levin was awarded the judgment by a jury in Judge McCormick's court yesterday in the suit against him brought by Elizabeth M. Zappan for alleged negligence in performing an operation upon her. She demanded $10,297 damages. Dr. Levin, in a counter-suit for $320 for his services, was awarded $50.

Exiled Russian Noblewoman Here.

Mme. Anna Jouromska.

SHOP DEMOCRACY LAUDED.

Expert Blames Loafing for Big Prices and Sees Cure in Efficiency Dividends.

A new system of dealing with factory workers, known where it has been adopted as "industrial democracy," promises to go a long way toward solving the difference between capital and labor, in the opinion of E. F. Trefz, well-known Chamber of Commerce organizer and Chautauqua lecturer, who has just returned from a survey of conditions in the East. Mr. Trefz is now living at Hollywood. The great trouble in the factories of the East today, according to Mr. Trefz, is lack of efficiency because of the "passive strike," or in other words, loafing on the job.

"In my recent trip through the East I visited many manufacturing plants where there has been serious curtailment of output," he said yesterday. "The investigations showed that increasing prices of wearing apparel and other manufactured goods is not due so much to profiteering as to what has been termed the passive strike, or in other words, loafing on the job.

"One of the greatest clothing factories in the world was turning out suits at a profit of 50 cents per suit before the war. Now they find that they must have $4 profit per suit above manufacturing cost to overcome increased overhead expense, due to lack of production. The efficiency of the plant is now only 35 per cent. of what it was before the war.

PRODUCTION SLUMP.

"That is the reason this prosperity talk we hear so much in the East is not sound. The factories are not able to fill orders because they cannot get the production. It is not because of increased number of orders, which really are less than before the war.

"The result is the laboring man, generally speaking, is increasing the cost of his own needs because he is cutting down his own production. Excepting in the case of shoes, where the tanners have an association that amounts to a trust, I did not find increased costs due to expense of raw material so much as to increase in labor costs.

"Of course, the garment industry is the hardest hit. Most of the garment workers are Russian Jews and the passive strike is due to Bolshevik agitation. Unless capital and labor get together on some equable basis, it looks as if we will have to go back to making our own clothes at home.

DEMOCRACY SYSTEM.

"I did find one very hopeful sign and that is a system of industrial democracy by which the factories are practically turned over the management of the workers, to promote efficiency. It was originated by a man who applied our Congressional system direct to the factory, with a House and Cabinet, in which the workers and stockholders were both represented.

"Under this system, dividends are declared which give the workers all the benefits of increased efficiency. It is really a sort of a compromise of the shop committee and soviet eplan, and works fine. At one meeting I attended, the workers actually fired a $50,000-a-year superintendent after proving he was incompetent and interfered with their efficiency dividends.

"Only in plants that had adopted this industrial democracy system of efficiency dividends did I find pre-war efficiency."

DECISION UPON LIEN LAW IS INTERESTING.

SUPREME COURT RULES UPON RIGHTS OF WORKERS AND OF MATERIAL MEN.

A decision just handed down by the State Supreme Court in the case of the General Electric Company with reference to the mechanic's lien law, is of interest to laborers and material men. The Supreme Court holds that the so-called 50 per cent. bond required of contractors is available for the benefit of laborers and material men who perform labor or furnish material under contract.

It also holds that laborers and material men have a right to recover on this bond the reasonable value thereof at any time within four years from the date of the performance of such labor or from the date of the furnishing of the material, without the necessity of filing a mechanic's lien.

Heretofore, surety companies have contended that laborers and material men had to prepare and file in the recorder's office a mechanic's lien thirty days from the time of the completion of the building upon which they worked or for which they furnished material.

When the case was tried in 1915, Judge Wellborn gave judgment for the General Electric Company, represented by Attorney W. E. Lady. The defendant appealed to the Appellate Court, which reversed the judgment. The company petitioned for a re-hearing, which was granted, and Judge Wellborn's judgment was affirmed.

FORSAKEN, HE GETS DECREE.

Estella Agnes Eads said she did not care anything about her husband, George Leroy Eads, and left home. She did not believe they were mated, and Mr. Eads declared in Judge York's court yesterday in divorce proceedings that she told him she would not stay with him. The decree was granted.

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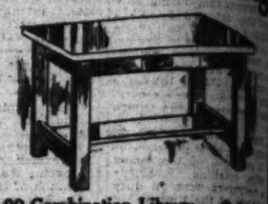

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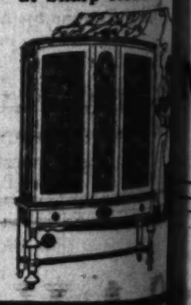

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OUR SHIPS AND SAILORS ARE REAL FIGHTERS.

Skilled up Hun Fleet, Laid Mines, Fought Submarines, Carried Troops Amid Big Perils.

The heroes of naval warfare on the high seas and real fighting men of Yankeedom make up the new American Fleet that has come to abide with us. As the Associated Press has a comprehensive compilation which just a year ago these ships participated in the most hazardous operations of the World War. Secretary Daniels reports that during July and August they escorted 3,444,012 troops; that of shipping to and from France only 16,958 tons going to France was lost through enemy action, and none was lost coming from France only 27. Twenty-one American vessels escorting ships bearing 559,604 troops were lost. During the same United States destroyers based on French ports in the same two months sailed 15 per cent. of the escort of 200 ships, totalling 2,752,908 miles. The destroyers were on duty two-thirds of the time in all kinds of weather and were under way 15,000 hours, steaming approximately 200,000 miles.

The American force based on Gibraltar—destroyers, gunboats, or cruisers, yachts and coast guard cutters during July and August were at sea 56 per cent. of the total time. They were under way 15,500 hours and steamed 160,000 miles.

The big battleships were with the British Grand fleet holding the German navy trapped. Mining units were active on the task, which because of its danger was termed "suicidal," submarine chasers and destroyers were out scurrying the dangerous waters hunting submarines, mine-sweepers had their hands full, salvage vessels and crews worked in constant danger of German raiders.

The two mine-layers of the great Pacific Fleet are pioneers of one of the greatest accomplishments in naval history—the bottling up of the German fleet of submarines to the extent that the under-sea boats lost much of their effectiveness.

The Baltimore and Aroostock, with others of their kind flying the American flag, planted more than 50,000 American mines in European waters. The barrage they laid down against the submarines was 250 miles long and stretches from Scotland to Norway. The British navy assisted, but the Americans laid 80 per cent. of that famous line of high explosives. There were more than 6700 members of the navy engaged in this work.

Night and day, fair weather and foul, the work went on. A slight mischance and a mine-layer might itself be blown up, meeting the quick fate intended for enemy craft. While they were at work enemy submarines, fast destroyers and air machines constantly harassed them.

The mines these vessels laid were notable in themselves. They were an American invention. It is said the plan of a mine barrage also was due to American genius.

The mine, deadly when anchored, was harmless if it tore loose and went afloat. When the Navy Department decided on its manufacture contracts were let with not dozens but hundreds of firms, and 100,000 were made.

Each mine contained 300 pounds of T. N. T. They were carried across the ocean to Scotland where ports were built for this one purpose and from there taken out to berths in the sea.

It has been said more than $50,000,000 was spent between June, 1918, when the work was begun and German submarines were at a high peak of their success, and November 11, 1918, when Germany surrendered.

SEE THE SHIPS FROM THE SKY
The Only Way to Enjoy the Grandeur of
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Is to See It From An Aeroplane
Every day that the war-vessels are at San Pedro special trips at reasonable rates will be made from De Mille Field, Hollywood, over San Pedro Harbor, giving a complete and unusual view of the units of the Pacific.
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PEACE VOYAGERS INCREASING.

War Restrictions Removed, Exodus to South Europe and Japan Begins.

Travel to foreign countries is on the increase, according to the local internal revenue office. Japan, Italy and France are in the lead in the number of applications being made to the recently-created division of the office which handle applications for certificates of compliance with the Federal income tax. A deputy has been placed in charge of the division.

This requirement applies to citizens of this country as well as foreigners. Applications may be made at room 230, Federal Building. These certificates have to be shown to the internal revenue agent at the port of departure, and he issues a sailing permit.

JACK MUCH TRAVELED.

Hollywood Sailor has Crossed the Atlantic Eight Times.

A Hollywood boy who returned home with the great fleet and with a record of four trips through the Panama Canal and eight trips across the Atlantic is Vern Ira, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ira of 1624 Hudson avenue. He is on the destroyer Waters, which was stationed in mid-ocean along the flying route of the first airplane to cross the Atlantic.

The lad has had many interesting experiences during the two years and a half he has been in the navy, which he joined before the United States entered the war. He slipped away from Hollywood High School to enlist and because of his youth, had to get sanction of his parents before being accepted.

SAYS SHE FOOLED HIM.

William N. Lower, in an annulment suit yesterday, declares that he married Mamie L. Lower under the name of Lincoln when her true name was Malletta Pixley. He claims she was the wife of Starr L. Pixley, from whom she was not divorced when she married the plaintiff. He says he did not know this until last April.

On the Main Deck.

The main deck is the next deck below the gun deck, where the members of the "blackjack," or fireroom and engine-room gangs, eat and sleep. On this deck also are secondary battery guns protruding from port holes, the paint shop, the "brig," or jail, the barber shop, the quarters of the marines, the ship's canteen and the postoffice.

Where the Boats Swing.

The topside is the very top of the ship, also known as the superstructure, where the different boats, the whaleboat, the cutters, the gigs, the dingys and the small steamers are swung. On the topside will also be found the lockers where the vegetables are kept. The man in charge of these lockers is known as "the bo'sun of the spud locker."

SIGNAL CORPS MEN COMING.

Californians Who Led Into Germany Now in New Jersey; Soon Here.

The Three Hundred and Twenty-second Field Signal Battalion reached New York last Sunday on their way home from Coblenz. Nearly all the men of this unit are Californians who enlisted shortly after the war. They are being held temporarily in Camp Merritt and will shortly be demobilized.

The Three Hundred and Twenty-second is composed of what were originally known as the Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth Field Signal battalions, the Twenty-sixth being recruited in Los Angeles and the Twenty-fifth in San Francisco. They started training at Camp Lewis in November, 1917, left for France in April, 1918, participated in four major offensives and had the honor of preceding the Third Army of Occupation into Germany, establishing communication lines en route. They were then stationed in Coblenz as the Signal Corps unit for the Third Army headquarters.

MAKES TRIP TO HELL AND BACK.

Evangelist Cycles There on Way to Land of Snow.

Redondo Salvation Army Man Tells of Unique Trip.

Also Visits Russia, Which is Akin to Inferno.

To Hell and back is the unique journey made by Ernest Frederick Giles who is conducting the Salvation Army recreation camp at Redondo Beach. Mr. Giles, who is known as the Australian evangelist, took in Hell while he was on an evangelization tour. He made some converts.

Mr. Giles has a surprising acquaintance with all kinds of places. While conversing with a number of travelers he spoke with much evidence of first-hand knowledge and seemed to know something about every country mentioned.

"Have you visited every place on the earth?" one hearer inquired sarcastically.

"Not all," was the quiet reply.

"I know one place you haven't visited," said the sarcastic one. "You still have to go to hell."

HE PROVES VISIT.

"That's where you are wrong. I've been to Hell and back," replied Mr. Giles. To prove it he produced a copy of the Trondhjem Dagsblatt, a Norwegian publication. He then read an extract from this paper as follows: "Eftermiddag vil han cykle nid til Hell, og imorgen tidlig reiser han nordorer." Translated, this reads: "This afternoon he (Mr. Giles) will cycle into Hell, and in the morning he will continue his northern journey."

With a bicycle, which he carried as often as the bicycle carried him, Mr. Giles visited forty-seven countries. Hell, which is a town in Central Norway, he visited while on his way to frozen Lapland. He is probably the only person that has made his way through the wastes of Lapland on a bicycle. Many of the natives of that country regarded his wheel as some kind of an infernal machine brought to destroy them.

All of the baggage which Mr. Giles carried with him on his trip weighed but sixty pounds. He earned his livelihood as he progressed. He was outfitted with an umbrella, a Swiss "ruchsack," a tent and extra wearing apparel, which he carried on his bicycle. His tent weighed but eight ounces. He earned his livelihood by corresponding for newspapers and magazines and by delivering lectures through interpreters.

GOES TO RUSSIA.

He obtained a passport to go through Russia from the British Consul in Sweden. In securing this passport he got his first introduction to the system of graft and corruption which prevailed in Russia under the Czar. The British Consul informed him that to go through Russia as a minister would be impossible, since ministers from England, America and other countries would be regarded as educators, and would not be permitted to travel unhampered. A journalist would be regarded in the same way. For such men Russia held out a sign, "Do Not Enter Here." To visit Russia merely as a tourist would brand him a millionaire, and he would be charged for everything accordingly, he was told. The Consul filled out the passport giving his occupation as clerk.

The system of oppression and exploitation which prevailed in Russia in pre-war days is almost unbelievable, according to Mr. Giles, and is responsible for the extreme radicalism, Bolshevism and near-anarchy which prevails in that country today. Ignorance was the foundation upon which the system of oppression existed, and hence students were looked upon almost as traitors, he said. They were branded and persecuted as political offenders at the least provocation. The people were encouraged, he stated, to perpetrate all sorts of outrages on persons accused or even suspected of being political offenders.

BOLSHEVISM DOOMED.

But underneath this machinery of oppression a veritable storm was gathering. The propaganda against the government was carried on in secret; in underground meeting places. One of the strongest nihilist organizations, he said, met underneath a barber shop. In the rear of the shop was a life-size painting of the Czar, but behind this painting was a trap door leading to a secret underground meeting place, where the destruction of the Czar was planned.

The present triumph of Bolshevism in Russia he regards as the reaction from a system of oppression, assisted by conditions arising from the war. From one extreme Russia has gone to the other, but he believes the present government will not survive because it is based wholly on materialism and has no spiritual or moral backing. This fact, he said, will cause it to fall of its own account, because a condition in human society unsupported by spiritual and moral obligations and conceptions cannot exist. "In due time the people of Russia will emerge free and take their place with the other free, democratic peoples of the world," said the evangelist.

Eat, Sleep on Gun Deck.

The gun deck is on a level with the fo'castle and quarter deck and runs through the main body of the ship. Here is where the enlisted men eat and sleep. They eat on swinging tables, suspended from above, and sleep in hammocks, also swung from above. On the gun deck will also be found the galley, or ship's kitchen; the secondary battery, of six or four-inch guns, four turrets with eight-inch guns.

Ship's Log not Timber.

No, dear landlubber, the ship's log is not a piece of timber. It is the instrument which measures and registers the speed of the ship while under way. That is, this is the patent log, the other is the daily chronicle of ship happenings.

The Fo'castle.

The fo'castle is the front part of the ship which is used by the enlisted men as a lounging place while at sea or in port. While lounging on the fo'castle every "gob" usually has a "corking mat," or piece of canvas on which he sleeps so as to keep his white uniform clean.

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In addition to the KNABE, the "World's Best Piano," the Ampico may also be obtained in the artistic HAINES BROS. Piano and the sweet toned FRANKLIN. In either of these pianos you may hear world famous artists play through the Ampico exactly as you would hear them if they played directly on these instruments. No matter what piano the Ampico may be a part of, its own action is invariably perfect.
However, the ineffable difference in tone quality between the KNABE PIANO and any other piano in the world, gives to the AMPICO in the KNABE a superiority commending it beyond any other combination of Ampico and piano.
Prices of the Ampico in the three makes of pianos mentioned above, range from $775 up for uprights and from $2000 up to $3300 for grands.
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

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THAT KICK IN IT.

If the issue were left to our distinguished Attorney-General, A. Mitchell Palmer, as to what sort of beer is intoxicating his decision would not be hard to guess. Palmer comes from Quaker stock back in the hills of Pennsylvania, and those folks have some very distinct views on the liquor question. If the alcoholic content of applejack were to be decided A. Mitchell might stumble and fall.

PAIRING OFF.

The Pear Day dance at Little Rock, Antelope Valley, was a part of the celebration of a bumper pear crop in that section. The dance was important in that it exhibited the high quality of the youth, beauty and grace of the young people of the valley. The dancers, as it was a warm evening, were considerably pared, and pairing off was the rule of the evening. The Pear Day dance followed closely on the heels of a Squirrel Day dance, held after a drive on obnoxious rodents with cyanide gas "bombs." They are talking of having a cantaloupe canter in Imperial Valley. And why not a soy bean shimmie, a tomato trot and a squash scramble, if occasion arises? But, really, the people of the prosperous farming districts do not need a seasonal excuse for a ball.

MUSICAL BUNK.

Where does jazz rank in the musical world? Why should it rank in the musical world at all—except as the rankest of musical bunk? Jazz is the lowest form of music. Purity of musical expression does not enter into it at all. Jazz was first known among aboriginal savages. Why should civilized people accept it as the criterion of music—and it is so accepted by a vast number of seemingly sane people who speak of it as "peculiarly American"? Jazz is attendant with the greatest abandon of physical contortion—shimmie dancing being evidence A. Are the beautiful classics of the last three centuries to be scrapped? If so, what will happen? It would be almost equivalent to excluding prayer from the Christian religion. Jazz is the ultra-materialistic form of music, and it might be well to remember that the nations that have retrograded have been materialistic nations. To exist and progress a country must of necessity look well to its spiritual life, its politics, its education and its art. One of these days—and may it come soon—the people of America will awaken to the need for a form of music which shall express American ideals. What genuine joy can anyone derive from the repetition of phrases rehashed from clever and delightful, as well as heart-filling, classical music? The plagiarism of the jazz writers is sufficient evidence of what those alleged composers really think of denatured jazz. All reforms come slowly, no doubt; but one day jazz will be wiped out of existence as a smudge of bricket-dust from the face of a furnace-tender.

DEMOCRATIC FALLACIES.

Democratic politicians are floundering about, wildly seeking to get on the right side of the big economic questions that are now centering the interest of the people. The lack of a fixed policy on the part of the administration is reflected in the mass of proposals for reducing the cost of living that have been recently introduced in Congress by Democratic members.

President Wilson's message on the food situation has not served to clear the atmosphere. It reads like the report of a physician who diagnoses a case without being able to prescribe an efficient remedy. His suggestion that legislation should be passed providing that food taken from cold storage must be sold at the price prevailing when it was put into storage does not add to one's confidence in his economic sagacity. One of the most important factors in stabilizing food prices in the country is the cold-storage industry. Perishable products are taken at the time when they come to the market and held in storage until the season arrives when they are no longer produced. It prevents the glut of the market at harvest time and a famine during the winter months. We must beware of curing a felon on the finger by cutting off the hand.

Any legislation tending to curtail the cold-storage industry will be a hand-to-mouth policy. If the cold-storage demand were withdrawn there is no question that prices would be lower during the harvest season; but there would be a vast economic waste, because the production would be greater than possible consumption. Then the period of famine would follow. This holds true in relation to meats as well as to other perishable food products.

The President falls into what seems to be a chronic error of Democratic statesmen. They persist in concerning themselves about consumption without paying proper attention to production. There must be increased production and less labor wastage through strikes and harassed industries before there can be substantial relief from the present shortage of necessities.

NO PLACE FOR GOOSE-FOOTED PEOPLE.

WE KNOW how the goose stands on a frosty morning in the East, with one foot drawn up in her feathers and the other on the ground. And more than once we have seen her in this position with her sleepy head tucked under her wing, wholly indifferent to her surroundings and concerned only with her own comfort. What a figure is that of some humans! Their own personal comfort is their only consideration. No disturbance in a community is worthy of a moment's notice, if it did not affect them personally. If it does not hurt OUR FOLKS, let it alone.

Such are goose-footed people, wholly selfish and self-centered. These are the photographer's underexposed plates which never develop positive pictures of value. These people are a peril to any community. THE VERY WORD "COMMUNITY" MEANS AN ASSOCIATION OF PEOPLE WITH HUMAN INTERESTS IN COMMON. Your goose-footed man is only selfishly concerned. No sort of otherism makes any appeal to him. He is a bubble on the surface of the stream and makes no contribution to the dynamic of its forward flowing. He takes care not to be any part of the real current, but to ride on its bosom. He stands on only one foot at a time and then only long enough to get the other foot warm. He tucks his sleepy head under his wing and is wholly indifferent to the welfare of the other members of the flock.

This is the man who insures his house and then burns it to get the insurance. This is the man who, in some moment of speed mania, runs over your wife or child and never looks to see or goes back to save. His whole objective in life is to save his own scalp, which is not worth the saving. He is a scamp, a scapegrace and a scavenger.

Aside from this goose-footed indifference in society, frequently we have a goose-footed policy in dealing with criminals. How refreshing and worthy of all praise is the effort made and now making by the legal guardians of our community. No more heroic and sleepless and successful hunt was ever made in any civilized land. Let us hope and pray that all the mongrel brutes, male and female, whatever their profession or standing, whose Sunday morning bombs startled our sleeping city may be found and swiftly struck by the lurid lightnings of liberty and law. Let there be no goose-footed policy in bringing them ALL to punishment. The American conscience of our entire community calls for the condign punishment of every one of the criminals who wrecked the Lawler home. It was an attack of Huns on motherhood, fatherhood, on the sleeping innocence of infancy, and on the happiness of a human home amid the sanctities of a Sabbath morning. To do such damnable deed as that, such vile vultures must have been vomited fresh in their foulness from the haunts of hell. Both human love and law demand that all such dastards—men or women—should die.

II.

WE MUST REMEMBER THAT LENIENCY IN DEALING WITH CRIMINALS IS NOT MERCY TO THE COMMUNITY. Such a serpent as a dynamite bomb plotter, like Mooney or McGwire, has no moral sense. The utter obliteration of all that must take place before he can even deliberate such a deed. His moral nature has become a carion carcass before such carion crows of crime can come in. It is a waste of time to talk about moral appeals. There is no use to show beauty to blind eyes. There is no use to offer music to deaf ears. No musician is ever found attempting to thrum on a stringless harp.

The only kind of punishment the capital criminal fears is capital punishment. One of the greatest and most reliable editors of America told us a quarter of a century ago that to repeal capital punishment in any community always encouraged capital crimes. One of the greatest agricultural States of the Middle West has just re-enacted the law for capital punishment on her statute books. Why? Because she found, as the great editor said, that the repeal of the law for capital punishment had steadily increased the State's capital crimes. Any State is fast becoming degenerate when it has become so morally flabby as to simper over the capital punishment of its capital criminals. Let any man who doubts this look up the records of his forgotten criminology. CAPITAL PUNISHMENT IS A CAPITAL MEASURE OF COMPASSION FOR PROTECTING THE INNOCENT AGAINST THE CONSCIENCELESS ENCROACHMENTS OF THE GUILTY.

A lazy leniency toward crime and criminals is a deadly danger in any community. It is neither "irrelevant," nor "immaterial," nor "incompetent" to raise the question, has our attitude toward crime and criminals been such as to be "a terror to evil-doers," or has it been so goose-footed and easy going as to invite them to operate among us?

III.

WE MUST make it known to all the world that there is one American city which will not tolerate red terrors and nasty bombers. We ought to advertise to the whole world that it is worth the price of his life for a murderous anarchist even to attempt to hide in our midst. The law-abiding people of this city have every right and reason to expect this community to be such a place. They pay taxes for the privilege of happy homes and adequate protection. Must we build a wall about our city and examine every comer to see if it be safe to admit him? Better do that than to have twenty-five footpads hold us up in thirty hours. Better do that than to have our peaceful homes blown to atoms by some deadly demon. WE MUST MAKE OUR CITY SAFE FOR OUR CITIZENS. WE MUST MAKE IT DEADLY DANGEROUS FOR EVIL-DOERS.

The rebel against the restraints of civilization is too numerous among us in these days. It is a deadly mistake to presume that liberty means license. This thing is in our American communities, but it is wholly un-American. It must be quenched like a spark that falls in the sea. Every officer of the law and every American citizen must do something about it. We must act now and we must keep on acting. We are patriots. We are neighbors. We are courageous citizens. We are not afraid to stand on both feet for our flag and our faith. We do not belong to the goose-footed tribe with our head under our wing. This City of the Angels is not a rendezvous for devils. Let us cast the demons out of the temple of Liberty. We are no cowardly shifters from one foot to the other. We are not a goose-footed folk. We stand four-square to every wind of the world. But we will clear us of the thug trash. We will evict the fiends with bludgeon and bomb, so help us God!

PUT ON BRAKES.

If the world is to be made safe for the man with the small income it will be necessary to put on the brakes. No man should be extravagant for the mere sake of spending his money. It is a bad example to set before those who can ill afford it. The nation might hang out several stop signs:

Stop! Look! Listen!
Stop loafing on the job.
Stop personal extravagance.
Stop official and national excesses.
Stop waste in the kitchen and at the table.
Stop combinations for controlling or raising prices.
Stop middlemen's profits exceeding 15 per cent.
Stop strikes for shorter hours or recognition of a union.
Stop picketing against men who are anxious to work.
Stop nonessential exports until home markets are supplied.
Stop displaying goods unless both cost and selling prices are plainly marked.
Stop margin trading or dealing in futures on the nation's foodstuffs.
Stop corporations which seek to control widely-differing lines of food supplies or domestic staples.
Stop agitation and conversation and put in a full day's work.

Some of these "stops" may be declared impossible and impracticable, but if all concerned would patriotically and conscientiously apply them to their own operations and assist in establishing them for others the whole programme would be achieved in a day.

We are suffering from underproduction and overagitation. If everybody worked hard and talked less there would be little worry over prices. Whenever there is much investigation and discussion there is an advance in prices. When somebody testifies that hides are scarce somebody a thousand miles away will raise the price of shoes. It gives him an excuse and he doesn't want to miss anything. If the public would merely announce its wish that all goods be marked both with the cost and selling price and simply decline to purchase if the margin seemed to great it would help in easing prices. There is much misunderstanding as it is and many dealers are accused of making unreasonable profits. The real figures would clear this up. If a seller lied about the cost price it would be found out in time and the consumers would behave accordingly. The public is always disposed to be just. There is never any objection to paying a reasonable profit. Even now there is no opposition to a liberal one. But when the whole country has become a tinder box, needing only a match to be converted into a nation-wide conflagration, these 100-per-cent. fellows are decidedly dangerous. They are going through a gunpowder mill bearing an open torch. The sad part of it is that they not only endanger themselves, but the whole world.

Another grief is that so many of those who are threatening terrible things to the profiteers are the ones who leave their work and go on a strike at the whim of some labor agitator. If everybody had stayed on the job there would be very little to worry about and high prices would not have arrived. When a man cuts off his own wages because of the high cost of living it seems like an adventure of "Alice in Wonderland."

What is wanted is production and more production, not strikes and agitation and less work. Every striker and every loafer helps increase the high cost of living by decreasing production—making things scarcer and higher.

What a lot of diverse rulings on the liquor question! But, after all, a judicial opinion is nothing but the last guess, and there are numerous judgments on both sides of the case. Why not lay off the hearings and let the United States Supreme Court settle it once and for all?

Two Gun Sam.

NINETEEN MISTAKEN GENTLEMEN.

Partisanship has the effect of causing men to look upon questions of national and international polity through a defective glass. They gaze not at the object itself, but at its reflection in a concave mirror of their personal prejudices; and the inevitable result is a badly-warped conclusion. Such is the construction which The Times is constrained to place upon a brochure signed by nineteen citizens of Los Angeles, many of them of high standing, giving twenty-four reasons why the United States should not enter the League of Nations.

We do not question the sincerity of their motives. The right of free speech and independent expression of opinions honestly arrived at must not be abridged in the consideration of the peace treaty in all its phases. But we shall be content to point out that their conclusions could not be otherwise than erroneous by reason of faulty and inaccurate premises. A mathematical deduction based upon the conception that three and two are seven is not likely to be of much value.

The first reason of the twenty-four advanced in the brochure for opposing the League is an appeal to Jingoism and prejudice. It says: "Because the covenant of the League of Nations, as proposed, was in substance written by Gen. Smuts, an Englishman, for England, and not by an American for America." An argument beginning with a misstatement betraying such an ignorance of contemporary world history is not calculated to inspire confidence.

Without entering into a controversy concerning the parentage of the first rough draft of the league covenant we must call attention to the fact that the JAN CHRISTIAAN SMUTS referred to IS NO MORE AN ENGLISHMAN THAN DE VALERA OR VON HINDENBURG. He is a native of South Africa, born of Dutch parents. He received his commission as general while campaigning against the British forces in the Boer war. His daring raid into Cape Colony was one of the brilliant feats of that conflict. He is one of the three Boer generals who never surrendered. He is a recognized LEADER OF THE TRANSVAAL DUTCH and represented them both on the Imperial War Cabinet and at the Peace Conference. HIS BITTER OPPOSITION TO ENGLISH POLICIES is historic. No one acquainted with world history could make the mistake of calling Gen. Smuts an Englishman.

Moreover, Gen. Smuts was one of the last of the Allied representatives to consent to the terms of the peace pact, including the League of Nations. He protested because the limitation of armaments imposed on Germany and Austria was not made to apply to the Allied nations as well, protested because the covenant of the League of Nations did not give charter membership to Germany and Austria, and issued a statement at Versailles on June 28 explaining his signature, in which he said: "I signed the peace treaty, not because I consider it a satisfactory document, but because it is imperatively necessary to close the war—and on that ground do I agree to it."

The inaccuracies of that first paragraph give a fair measure of the grasp of the subject in hand by the author of the twenty-four objections. The most charitable construction that can be placed on the part taken by Frank P. Flint, Joseph H. Call and some of the others is that they signed the fallacious document because they are opposed to some of the provisions of the covenant, without carefully perusing its contents.

As one reads the other arguments it becomes apparent that the author has failed to grasp the purport of the discussion of the league covenant that has taken place in the Senate and in the public press. He pretends to discover that certain sections of the covenant violate the Constitution of the United States and gets heated about it. He has not discovered that the Senate can ratify the treaty with reservations explaining our interpretation of the doubtful sections, and he demands that the whole league be rejected. We must insist on attributing the authorship of the pamphlet to a single individual; it does not seem possible that there could have been collaboration without some of the inaccuracies in statement of fact being detected.

Much ado is made over the fact that the United States will have but one vote in the international assembly while Great Britain and her colonies will have six votes. The author misses the point that the REAL POWER under the covenant is vested in the SUPREME COUNCIL, which has but nine votes, one of which is assigned to the United States. Moreover, it is provided that the ACTION OF THE COUNCIL MUST BE UNANIMOUS. The assembly is little more than a public forum whose functions are limited to discussion and recommendation.

Objection is raised that the United States could not exercise a regulatory influence over Mexico and South American countries if it were to subscribe to the policy of the league; that any of them could appeal to the league for protection, and that our Monroe Doctrine would thus be nullified. The signers of the brochure profess to believe that the section of the covenant expressly reserving the Monroe Doctrine from the subjects coming within the jurisdiction of the league will not be operative. Certainly a stipulation placed in the resolution of ratification explaining America's interpretation of that section would be preferable to the rejection of the covenant as a whole.

And what condition would this country be in to exercise its regulatory functions, pray, if the Central and South American countries were members of the league and we alone were on the outside? Would the weight of their protests be weakened by that?

But the whole brochure can be answered by the single argument that the league is necessary to enforce the terms of the peace treaty. There must be some tribunal to judge in the future whether the terms of the treaty are complied with. Cut out the league and you cut out at once the enabling act and the penalty for violating the treaty. It is a choice between a League of Nations and chaos.

THE BOOK OF JAZZ.

Even if he should give it his name, the chewing-gum man never could make Santa Catalina Island so Wrigley as Hawaii.

With feminism so rampant, the U.S.A. seems to mean the United Skirts of America.

We took this country from the Indians and we are giving it back to the Indianans.

As the Governor of North Carolina might say to the Governor of South Carolina: "It's a much longer time between drinks!"

It was a careless speller who dubbed them radicals. What he meant was red-icals.

The principal thing one gets by working is tired.

NEY DE TRUE.

Incredulous.

American Negro Private (to a French colonial negro private:) Nigger, how long's you been over heah?

No answer.

"Nigger, I says how long's you been over heah?"

Again no answer.

"Say, goldarnyer, how long's you all been over heah?"

"Parlez-vous francais?"

"Oh, nigger! You ain't been over heah that lang."—[West's Recall.

THE LANCER.

It must be wonderful to be a naval officer. Every time the ship stops they drag you ashore and lean you up against a banquet. They make long-winded bromide speeches at you, and then someone else heaves you into an automobile with a perfect stranger who insists upon showing you the orange groves and the pickalillies in bloom. Honest, I feel sorry for these unfortunate officers.

* * *

Which leads me to remark that prominent citizens are great for getting up Liberty Loan campaigns, subscribing to Fourth of July funds and such; but as orators they bat about .019.

You will understand that this does not apply to the prominent citizens who speak at our local banquets—it's for some other town.

One of the saddest things that can happen to any man is to discover that he is an orator. But not as sad for him as his friends—except the deaf ones.

But, anyhow, the orators who don't tell stories are not as terrible as those who do tell stories; that's something. But, of course, they all tell stories, so it isn't something, after all.

* * *

A very encouraging sign of the times is that the actors are all on strike in New York. If some way could only be found to keep them mad and continuously on strike this would be a much happier world than now.

The honest fact is, there aren't a dozen good actors on the stage. And acting isn't all, most of them seem unable to even understand the parts they are trying to act. I saw an adroit little play at the Mason last week in which the leading man utterly changed the character he was trying to do four times during the three acts of the piece. Seems to me he might have stuck it out through one whole act, anyhow.

* * *

I don't know but the cheers of the Irish-Americans over the setting free by England of the Ould Sod are a little premature. In fact, I have a hunch that the protests of England against the visit of the Irish-Americans who went over there to investigate conditions may not have been so violent when seen from the inside as heard from the outside.

When you get right down to cases about the happiest circumstance that could happen to the British government at the present moment would be the "necessity" of gracefully yielding to an American demand to set Ireland free.

The only real reason why England hangs onto Ireland with such a frenzied grip is a military reason. With Ireland open to the approach of a foreign enemy in war time, England would find herself in the position of a banker with the combination of his vaults written on the front door and the front door open.

The Irish question is becoming so acute that present conditions can't last much longer. Therefore the best way out for England would be to yield to an American demand, leaving upon America the necessity of seeing to it that England never suffers in a military way on account of the concession.

If Ireland is freed as an inferential result of the resolutions passed by the Senate and House it certainly will bring upon us a grave military responsibility to England.

* * *

I am not very strong for government ownership; but there are two manufactured products that should be a government monopoly—gunpowder and dynamite. In no other way can bombers be checked. It would be well if a law could be passed compelling contractors in need of blasting work to buy explosives from the government and have the blasting work done by experts employed for the purpose by the government. The explosive bomb presents a new phase of crime not to be dealt with by old or ordinary methods.

* * *

If the gent who first thought of inventing gunpowder had kept his little secret to himself he would have saved considerable trouble for the world.

But they say that if gunpowder had not been invented knighthood would have still been in flower. Well, that wouldn't have been so bad. I wouldn't mind having my pants fitted at the village blacksmith's, and I am sure that Fatty Arbuckle and Mayor Snyder would both have been dashing figures with crests and iron clothes.

* * *

There's one man I am for. I want him for president and chief trouble-shooter for the League of Nations: that is the Federal official who put the silencer on the steamboat whistles at San Pedro in the fleet reception preparations.

Why will he not stray into town and put a cover on the young men who wear these dreadful hooters on their automobiles.

Hooters are not music without words to my ears. They have words; they say "No-o-o-o, brains; no brains."

I suppose there is no legal way to remove from a tired world these senseless idiots who ride motorcycles with the sputter going and chauffeurs who hoot, but there ought to be some way to quiet them.

However, there is one worse. Of all the irritating imbeciles in the world the most offensive is the one who gets his auto into a jam and then makes his whistle squall.

Every day on Broadway opposite The Times office the traffic is held up by the crowds waiting to board the Temple street cars. There is no possible way for the jam to budge; every chauffeur fully realizes that there is nothing to do but to wait. Yet some brainless idiot in the middle of the jam always begins this senseless tooting.

It would seem to be an automatically-decided matter that any man with no more sense than to sit in a car making useless noises hasn't brains enough to be intrusted with an automobile in the public streets.

THE LANCER.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF

Glad to see you, Mr. ——

Your hand, Admiral ——

Greetings, warm ... of the fleet.

Los Angeles was ... than over this visit.

Our flags fly for ... every sailor.

The Pacific States ... surance, gentlemen ...

The rumor works are ... ble time down to ...

Having any ... fruit to "jell" this ...

Good morning, ... the Fleet Reception ...

It seems that some ... care if they never ... suffrage amendment.

There is one ... in the peace ... cream sweet without ...

Why not have the ... Kaiser in London? ... only opportunity to ...

What has become of ... tion of Herbert Hoover ... price of food would ... 30?

Some of these fine ... Hays of Indiana ... tics. He seems to have ... that way.

Now for the ... Nights in a Barroom," ... Morgan in the ... many reels?

Another thing, ... dent of the Irish ... the Thomas Riley ... unhappy tale?

If Colombia gets ... she will forget all ... gy for taking enough ... Panama Canal.

The Senatorial ... covenant of nations ... terminal facilities. ... getting anywhere.

If the "red" ... revolutionary mood ... found for that barb ... left over from the ...

Men's clothes have ... than 100 per cent. In the ... years and it looks as if ... would never come ...

At this distance it looks ... coat-tail of John ... Comptroller of the ... be afire. There is a ... smell of smoke.

It does not follow ... course that a woman ... the summer merely ... the blinds drawn in the ... house. It may be a ... flage.

Is it not about time ... expression, "the mighty ... the discard? The ... has all the appearance ... cents.

It is now claimed ... was probably formed ... not less than ... Wonder who was ... seas then?

President Wilson ... burden of the ... great responsibility ... ders of the man who ... place. And, gosh, how ... dread it!

It seems that ... song have got Jack ... Willard may not be ... er, but he is a great ... father, and he lives ... That ought to go a ...

Some claim that ... son was as ... the diplomats ... ence, others that ... tyrant dominating ... die. Both views ...

The ocean-carrying ... United States has ... from 1,000,000 ... to 13,635,000 ... ing. Such a ... has been unknown ... the world, and the ... fected with such a ... public treasury is ... derful.

RIPPLING ... ENVIRONMENT

I hear men say, ... Scott! This is the ... got! There is no ... rise, in this old ... guys." Then the ... day, to fairer ... and there they ... bad as in their ... It cuts no ice ... we'll always ... The man who ... to desert waste ... there hang out ... he will find ... is a quiet dream ... hold no fellow ... shows the ... or hammer, ... their work ... him upward on ... er stuffing ... any town so ... a swath ... kinds of ... deadest, ... win a world ... reader, ... your wagon ... do the trick ... ith or New ...

SUNDAY MORNING.

$4 Shoes $1 9 To 10 A.M. ...

Whole Sto...

...ARRY ... The 3 ... BROADWAY AT FETH ...

Hosiery ...

$1, $1.50 Hose 5...

All broken lines of women's silk fibre hose in white and colors will be reduced for this sale. Made seamless and with fashioned leg and reinforced foot. All sizes in the sale for women.

50c, 75c Hose, 29c
Silk plaited hose in black and colors, with clock seams, or seamless and having high-spliced heels and toes and double soles; all sizes.

$2.50 Hose, $1.50
Another splendid line of pure-thread silk hose; full fashioned and in plain colors; drop stitch or clocking.

Union Suits, 79c
Mercerized cotton jersey ribbed garments with French band or taped tops and lace or band knee. Made of fine mercerized cotton in gray or white.

Transpare...
Stunning New Millinery
THE price is certainly within ... of every woman and the ... Buyers' Sale alone makes this ... Made of maline with satin crown ... brown and colors. Also mushroom ... trimmed with flowers, ribbons and ... great saw stock to sell for $5.00.

Ready-to-Wears, $1.0...
...including hundreds of new Panamas ... ...ans with double edge brim. Also wo... ...ans in beautiful color combinations; ... ...with band, bow and streamers; styles ... ...s and women.

New Lot of Tams, $2.9...
...fetas or satins in black, navy and color... ...in the very latest styles with full, ...

Sales 9 t...
$1.98 Sweaters 98c—Gray cotto... ...sizes 28 to 42 for children and grow...
The Embroideries 33½c—Nainsoo... ...longcloth in 27-inch width with ru... ...ed or scalloped edges.
$1 Brassieres 49c—Of lace, net o... ...sh in many styles and sizes.
...c Vests 10c—Swiss ribbed, lo... ...neck, sleeveless garments with tape ...e; regular sizes.
...c Corset Covers 19c—You ... ...hoice of plain or embroidered under... ...garments. First hour.
...c Domestic Pongee 49c—Wash... ...ths and in natural or colors; 36 ins... ...ide.

$1 Embro...
M...
½ pr... scallo...
In t... Hirsc... ette... laces ... $1.50...
An ... tucked ... colors ... wide-... finish ... in vari... of ... and ...
...T. Meyer, Asst. ... Assistan...
Fringed Wil...
High Grade, Perfect A...
THE service, as well as beauty, that ... comments them most highly to ... eyes. All are heavy, seamless, f...
$60 Impe...
$55 Impe...
$50 Perfe...
$45 Perfe...
2000 P...
All regul... especially ... Asst. Buy... Nottingha... low weav...
$3 Curtai...
$5 Curtai...
$7.50 Cur...
$9.50 Curt...
42 CURTA... ...pertwists, ... $2.25 MAR... ...ches for ov... ...two tones ... See SCHIRM... ...here in pla... Easy Bed...

$4 Shoes $1
9 to 10 A.M.

We are agents for Standard Patterns.

50 "S. & H." Stamps, $1 Purchase our blend Tea and Coffee.

Asst Buyers' Sale

Store Closed Saturdays During August.

Whole Store Ready for Lively Sales Contest---15 Young Men Take Charge for Two Weeks

This undoubtedly will prove the greatest Assistant Buyers' Sale that we have ever held, for in addition to the substantial prizes that the management is offering each week to the Assistant that rolls up the greatest sales figures there is that further incentive of proving their ability as Department Managers. Note values.

EARLE W. WALTHER The 3rd Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

89c, $1.50 Silks, 39c — Remnants of silk-mixed crepe de chines, pongee, deco silk and other weaves in yard width, 9 to 10 a.m.

Wash Dresses, $1.69 — Big assortment of stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors, 9 to 10 a.m.

$1.50 Waists, 69c — Rolled garments in many different styles in white or with colored trimmings, 9 to 10 a.m.

$2 Footwear, 89c — Boys', girls' and children's white canvas button or lace shoes, oxfords, Mary Janes and a few kid Cheeks, 9 to 10 a.m.

$2.98 Bathing Suits, $1 — Cleanup all broken lines in sizes 34 to 44, for men, women and children, 9 to 10 a.m.

25c-50c Hose, 5c Each — Mismates and soiled mercerized and cotton lisle or silk plaited hose for women; all sizes, 9 to 10 a.m.

EARLE W. WALTHER The 3rd Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Hosiery & Underwear

$1, $1.50 Hose 59c — A 12-button lisle of women's silk fibre hose in white and colors will be reduced to 59c each. Made seamless, with fashioned leg and reinforced heel. All sizes in the lot for women.

50c, 75c Hose, 29c — Fine gauge lisle hose in black and white, with neat patterns, in numbers and having reinforced heels and toes and double soles; all sizes.

$2.50 Hose, $1.50 — Another splendid line of mercerized silk hose; full fashioned and in plain colors; drop stitch or clocked.

Union Suits, 79c — Imported cotton jersey, with fine ribbed yoke with French top and lace or tape trim. Made of fine mercerized cotton in pink or white.

$2 Union Suits $1 — THIS will be a very popular item with every woman for it includes our Princess May garments, also envelope styles in all sizes.

2 Vests for 25c — Swiss ribbed summer weight garments; low neck and sleeveless or with short sleeves; sizes 34 to 38.

50c Union Suits, 39c — White cotton in popular summer weight and fashioned in low neck; sleeveless style with lace or cuff knee.

75c, $1 U'Suits, 50c — Jersey ribbed summer weight garments; sleeveless, low-neck style; lace or cuff knee; taped tops; all sizes.

Shoes at $5

Regular Prices $10, $15

THIS will prove the most interesting feature of the entire day for the value, unquestionably is one of the greatest on this page of special sales. Think of it, the latest in women's high-grade footwear, worth to $15—for $5.00.

Pumps, Oxfords of Black, Cocoa Brown, Gray and Black Patent and dull kid. Also boots of black, glaced or dull kid, cocoa-brown or field-mouse, champagne, gray or two-tones. Many patent vamps with mat or cloth tops and round or point toes. French, Cuban or military heels and flexible soles; many pairs of white kid boots and oxfords in the lot at $5.

Muslins at $1

Dainty Trimming, $1.75 To $2 Garments

ASST. PFENNY will certainly crowd his department with eager shoppers, for such a price is most unusual on such dainty garments, including lace and embroidery trimmed gowns, skirts and chemise; with wide or narrow yoke and deep hems and flounces. All sizes.

Corsets $1.39 — *Soiled And Discontinued*

And women will be glad that they are not perfect when they read the former prices on these stylish models, including many well-known makes of brocaded or plain weaves in pink or white; good range of sizes. To $2.50 corsets (81.39).

$1.75, $2 Aprons, 98c — And there's enough aprons in this special purchase to cover every woman's needs in the city, and the smartest styles are among them. Shown in plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors. Who would ever think of making them with this sale at hand?

Silks Dress Goods

Silks $1.39 — *$2, $2.25 Weaves*

THIS new shipment reveals the new Fall taffetas and messalines that women will all want to wear, for the patterns are so new and alive with color and so different and bountiful in variety.

$4 Sport Satin, $2.39 — We were only able to get a few pieces of this figured sports material for the Assistant Buyers' Sale—at $2.39! It's a wonder value. In cerise, henna, tan or white.

$1.50 Silk Pongee, 75c — Half pricing this all-silk imported weave in extra heavy quality. Full 33 inches wide. 75c yard.

$2.25 Satins, $1.69 — Their high and bright colors and figured patterns make them ideal for linings for the new Fall coats, suits, etc. About 16 different patterns in yard width.

$3 Chif. Velvet, $5.69 — A beautiful quality of silk chiffon velvet in navy, African brown, sapphire, wisteria or black. An unusual reduction for this standard material for Monday.

Sateens, 59c — Regular 75c quality in lustrous satin finish sateen for skirts and petticoats; yard wide; black only.

$2.50, $2.98 FOULARDS $1.69—Another special feature that will make Monday a day of great importance to Los Angeles women. 100 yards of silk foulards in light or dark grounds; 40 inches wide.

$4.00 CHARMEUSE $2.69—French looms have contributed this heavy satin silk for the Assistant Buyers' Sale. Dependably lustrous and in navy or black only; 44 ins. wide.

Transparent Hats $5

Stunning New Millinery

THE price is certainly within the reach of every woman and the Assistant Buyers' Sale alone makes this possible. Made of malline with satin crown in black, navy and colors. Also mushroom brim hats, trimmed with flowers, ribbons and fancies. A new stock to sell for $5.00.

Ready-to-Wears, $1.00 — Including hundreds of new Panamas and Milans with double edge brim. Also woven braid in beautiful color combinations; trimmed with band, bow and streamers; styles for misses and women.

New Lot of Tams, $2.98 — Velvets or cottas in black, navy and colors. Made in the very latest styles with full, tam crowns. For suting or dress wear.

Sales 9 to 10 A.M.

$1.98 Sweaters 98c—Gray cotton in sizes 26 to 42 for children and grown-ups.

Fine Embroideries 33½c—Nainsook or longcloth in 27-inch width with ruffled or scalloped edges.

Flouncings 49c—Of lace, net or mesh in many styles and sizes.

25c Vests 10c—Swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless garments with taped neck; regular sizes.

25c Corset Covers 19c—Your choice of plain or embroidered undergarment. First hour.

Domestic Ponges 49c—Washable and in natural or colors; 36 ins. wide.

49c Seco Silk 25c—Including range of colors or black. About ½ price, 9 to 10 a.m.

$1.25 Imported Pongee 55c—This is an all-silk material in good weight and 33 inches wide.

98c, $1.25 Madras 39c—Good lengths of drapery material in popular colors, 39c yd.

$45 Velvet Rugs $29.50—Seamless, perfect floor coverings in 9x12-ft. size; good patterns.

19c Laces 8½c—Edges or insertions in the daintiest patterns for fancy work and bed-spreads.

$2.98 Princess Slips $1.89—Undergarments trimmed with dainty laces.

Entire Stock Summer Apparel on Sale

To $20 Dresses $8.95 — *Silk And Tub Materials*

MR. PHIFFER, Assistant in this department, has gathered for this event a collection of dresses that rivals in styles as well as value any lot offered in the city, we believe. There are taffetas, satins, crepe de chines and wash dresses, developed in creations appealing to every woman's eye and brought out in the most delightful colors. Sale $8.95.

Suits $13.95 — *Former $25 And $29.50 Models*

Brand new—just in from New York's great garment makers for the Assistant Buyers' Sale. Early Fall suits of poplins, serges and mixtures in the new belted or tailored models with button and braid trimming. Navy, Copen, tan, gray or black. 250 to sell for $13.95 Monday.

Dresses $6.95 — The crowds will gather around these reels of pretty dresses that number about 5000 and include lines formerly priced to $15. Voiles, ginghams, organdies and crepes make up the selection of materials and peplums, overskirts, draped and tailored models the styles. Stripes, plaids, checks and plain colors.

300 Wraps $12.50 — *Coats, Capes, Dolmans*

THERE is a variety here that will certainly take the eye of any woman, for it involves such a lot of fine materials, colors and new effects in outer wear. For instance, draped back capes and dolmans with sash, fancy vests and collar. Coats in full length or sport models. Of silvertones, Bolivias, poplin and serges. $12.50.

Coats $7.50 — *Also Capes. To $20 Lines*

What an interesting lot this will be for every woman looking for a new coat or cape Monday. Well-made, lightweight, stylish wraps of serges, poplins, velours and mixtures in good colors and popular styles. Capes have large vests and fancy collars; coats sport or full length. Choice $7.50.

$25 Dresses $13.95 — Just 300 high-grade silk dresses and they'll make an interesting feature for the Assistant Buyer's Sale Monday. Prettily made of Georgette, crepe de chine, satins and taffetas; in colors for street or dress wear. Some have overskirts, others peplums and ruffles; and many are beaded or embroidered.

Silk Gloves at 69c

Two-Clasp, $1.25 Quality

THE Assistant Buyers' Sale affords the first opportunity women have had of selecting these heavy Milanese silk gloves for 69c pair. In brown, black, champagne, gray or khaki; in all sizes; 69c pair.

3 Pairs Gloves $1 — At this price including our regular 75c pairs of chamois-ette gloves in white, gray, sand, black or champagne; in all sizes. 3 pairs $1.

$3.50 Handbags $1.59 — You will be interested in looking at our new line—for all are made of genuine leather and have metal frames and mercerized lining. Fitted with mirror and coin purse; "Pontiac."

25c Tableware 15c — Fine line of flat-handle crown silverware. Every piece triple-plated and in medium size. Spring, fruit knives and forks. 15c each.

50c Handkerchiefs 29c — A full ½ dozen at this price in the Assistant Buyers' Sale. White linen or Swiss in plain or with colored embroidered initials and hemstitched.

35c, 50c RIBBONS 29c—They'll make up into very hairbows or for trimming millinery. Plain and moire ribbons in stripes and floral patterns. 29c yard.

81x90 Sheets $1.39

Seamless—$2 Quality

SUCH a reduction on sheets as this is only made possible because of the Assistant Buyers' Sale. Full double bed size sheets—well made of soft, heavy bleached sheeting. Limit of 6 to a customer, Monday, $1.39.

50c CAMBRIC MUSLIN 22½c—Yard wide; for all domestic uses.

40c PILLOW CASES 29c—45x36-inch; well made of muslin.

$12.50 MATTRESS $9.98—40-lb. all cotton mattress with roll edge and tufted. All made odorless and sanitary; blue and tan ticking covering.

$2.25 SHEETS $1.69—81x108 inches; seamless; well made of heavy bleached sheeting and will launder well.

$1.50 BLANKET $1.49—Extra large double blanket in beautiful plaids, in pink, blue, lavender and tan.

$2.50, $4 BLANKET $2.98—Full double bed size blankets in white, gray or tan. Pink and blue borders; all perfect.

Coats' Thread 50c Doz.

Black Or White; All Numbers, 8 To 150

18c Carlson-Currier Silk Thread....3 for 25c	35c Women's Sew-on Hose Supporters....25c
10c Card Dress Snaps; all sizes, black or white, 5c; dozen 50c	25c Card Wrst. Electric Hair Curlers....19c
10c Paper Washington 400-count pins, 6c; Dozen 35c	10c Box Wire or Bone Hairpins..... 5c
35c Box, ½-lb. Dressmaker's Pins..... 25c	10c Oil, Safety Pins, nat. sizes, 2 for ... 15c
10c Oil, Safety Pins, nat. sizes, 2 for ... 15c	25c Box of 1 doz. Sanitary Napkins..... 19c
50c Warren's Girdeline, blk. or white, 32c yd.	10c Dexter's or M. & K. Knitting Cotton, 2 for 15c

$1 Embroidery 50c

Thousands Of Yards; New Patterns

MR. HIRSCHBERG is all smiles these days, for he has the prettiest embroideries to show his customers, Monday, for this ½ price. Voiles in wash dress patterns with scalloped edges; full 45 inches wide; 50c yard.

Remnants, $2 Lace, 50c — In this great Assistant Buyers' Sale, Mr. Hirschberg is including all remnants of Georgette crepes, chiffon cloth, metal laces, allover laces and figured chiffon. In regular stock worth $1.50, $2—sale 50c yard.

$2 Georgette Crepe, $1.49 — An unusually heavy fine silk waist, dress, or sleeve material—and Monday there will be a big assortment of colors in white or black included at this price. 42 ins. wide—Aisle 1.

50c NECKWEAR 25c—Including collars and sets in various shapes and sizes, of organdies, Swisses or nets; plain white, colored.

$1, $2.50 VESTS $1.49—Of net or organdie trimmed with Val. lace. Various shapes and sizes, to wear with dresses or suits.

10,000 Yds. Wash Goods

40c Percales at 29c — SCISSORS will be kept a-flying tomorrow in the Wash Goods section for the Assistant Buyers' Sale has brought out thousands and thousands of yards of this splendid material in mill end pieces. Shown in a big range of light and medium colors. Sale Monday, 29c yard.

59c Khaki Duck, 39c — 32-inch; khaki colored duck in short lengths; some imperfect.

50c Romper, 39c — Plain and fancy colors in genuine Amoskeag romper cloth.

29c Outing, 21c — Fancy outings in plaids, checks, stripes; also white, pink or blue.

50c Madras, 35c — New line of shirting madras in full line of colors and designs; 36-inch.

45c Outing, 27c — Yard wide; double fleeced on heavy grounds; unbleached.

50c Gingham, 35c — 32-inch; in stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors; 18 to 36-yd. mill ends.

50c Suitings, 29c — 54-inch genuine Palm Beach suiting in pongee colors.

$1.25 Batts, 89c — Nicely carded white cotton in 72x 84-inch size; weight about 3 lbs.

50c White Voiles 29c — MANY days to come yet when cool, summery dresses will be very much in style and this is the ideal material to cut them from. Comes in full yard width and plain white. Mill end lengths that are very practical.

$1 Organdie, 59c — 38 to 40 inches wide; mill ends; sheer white.

49c Poplin, 25c — Snow white; large mill ends; 42c quality for 25c.

65c Pique, 39c — 36 inches wide; white material for dresses and skirts.

50c Plisse, 35c — Pink or white Windsor plisse in large mill lengths.

$4 Nainsook, $2.98 — Yard wide soft finish; 10-yard bolts for $2.98.

$4 Longcloth, $2.89 — 10-yard bolt of soft chamois finished material; 36-inch.

59c Mull, 29c — 40-inch pink or flesh, highly mercerized silk finished mull.

49c Voiles, 19c — 36-inch fancy voiles in light, medium and dark colors. Mill ends, some imperfect.

Boys' Suits at $5.95

Asst. Hartman's $7.95 Line

MONDAY is the day to get the boy ready for school, for this sale presents a fresh new stock of the new fall styles at a great saving. And the assortment is wide in patterns and style with sizes 7 to 18 included.

Boys' $15 Suits $9.95 — This is one of the most serviceable as well as stylish suits that can be found in the market today and the value is certainly unequalled anywhere. All wool suits, belted or in waist line models and numbers of smart patterns for school boys.

Knickers, $1.25 — The "No-Hole" brand which means a new pair if they tear or rip. Just the thing for the active schoolboy to wear. Sizes 6 to 17 years.

Knickers $2.25 — Most boys want corduroy trousers for school as well as play wear. These have double knees and seats and belt straps and tunnel loops.

Assistant Buyers' Sale

Fringed Wilton Rugs

High Grade, Perfect And Imperfect

For service, as well as beauty, that Wilton rugs afford the home commends them most highly to every one who is looking for rugs. All are heavy, seamless, fringed Wiltons.

$65 Imperfect, 8½x10½ ft. $55
$85 Imperfect, 9x12 ft. $60
$85 Perfect, 8½x10½ ft. $60
$99 Perfect, 9x12 ft. $65

2000 Prs. Curtains On Sale — All regular lines have been reduced especially to lend emphasis to the Asst. Buyers Sale Monday. Including Nottinghams, cable nets, and bungalow weaves. Pair—

$3 Curtains $1.49
$5 Curtains $2.49
$7.50 Curtains $2.98
$8.50 Curtains $3.98
$9 CURTAINS $4.89—Heavy marquisettes, imported, and Nottinghams perfect, $1.25
$1.25 MADRAS 59c—A heavy quality suitable for overdrapes and light hangings in two tones of blue, rose, green, etc.
25c SCRIMS 19c—Having hemstitched borders in plain colors or foliage patterns with fancy borders.

$30 Suits $20

Many Of This Country's Foremost Makes, Sale Fourth Floor, F. A. Hartman, Asst.

WHAT better news could we bring men in this great annual event than a suit sale—in which are represented high-grade makes of clothes to sell for $20. Waistline styles for the young men and business suits as well of chevlots, homespuns and worsteds; splendid range of sizes, 33 to 46.

$25 SUITS $15.98—Sample lines of chevlots, homespuns and worsteds in sizes 33 to 42 for men and young men. 4th floor.

$2.50 AUTO SUITS $2.25—Sale 9 to 10 a.m., of odd sizes in heavy drabs and dark blue or express striped overs suits for auto work.

$6.50, $7.50 PANTS $4.39—Trousers made of all-wool and some in a splendid line of patterns and colors for dress and general wear.

BASEMENT

95c Wh. Enam. 59c

$1.35 Bungalow Stain, any shade, 98c
50c Size Dependon Varnish, 35c
25c Superb Flat Wh., 49c
$3 Gal. Outside Paint, $2.49, wh.
$3 Gal. Outside; colrs., $2.49
$4 Gal. Wh. Enamel, $3.49
$1.35 Champion Brown Barn Paint, 98c.
Auto Enamel, Varnish Stain—½ Price.

14c Hose, 10c — ½-Inch, Four-Ply. Special Feature Monday

Mowers, $6.89 — $8.50 And $9.25. Ball-bearing, 14 or 16 inch.

$1 O'Cedar Mop 69c
Vacuum Washer $1.00 Style 49c

Enamelware, 79c — *Blue, White and Gray*

$1.65 White 24p Sauce Pan, 79c
$1.80 Convex Kettles, 79c
$1.80 Convex Sauce Pans, 79c
$1.75 Milk Pans, 79c
$1.50 Gray Convex Kettles, 79c
$1.65 Gray Tea-rtles, 79c
$1.25 Gray Mottled Kettle, 79c

Brooms, 63c — *$1.25, Five-Sewed*

$4.00 Bissell's Carpet Sweeper.. $3.39
$4.25 Metal Lunch Kit, pt. thermos $3.69
$3 Springer Ironing Board .. $1.89

Shirts $1.59

$2.50 Golf Styles

This lot of shirts includes madras and soisette materials in stripes and other light and dark colored patterns; all with French cuffs.

$2 UNIONSUITS $1.19—Made of fine mercerized cotton in ecru and white. Either short or long sleeves and in knee or ankle-length style. Assorted sizes, sale $1.19.

$1.50 U'SUITS $1—"Superwoven" make unionsuits of fine checked nainsook. Finished with elastic band across back. Splendidly made and cut full size. Reinforced at wearing parts; all sizes for men—34 to 46. Sale Monday $1.

$2, $3 SHIRTS $1.39—Broken lots of madras, soisette, Oxford cloth, percale, etc.; shirts in a wide variety of colored stripes and plain colors; lay-down collar and pockets; all sizes.

Bathing Suits $2.98

Mr. Crabb Features His $5 Lines

SPLASH!—down go the prices on women's knit bathing suits—at this saving every woman can afford a new one and be ready for seasons to come as well as this one. V-neck style with arm shield and novelty belt; all prettily trimmed.

$10 BATHING SUITS AT ..... $4.98—Worsted plaited garments in full line of colors and styles and trimmed with fiber silk in contrasting shades. $4.98.

MEN'S $6.50 BATHING SUITS $4.98—Wool and worsted styles and lisle silk suits in good colors and styles in sizes most called for by men. $4.98.

$8 Sweaters, $5.98—The season's greatest opportunity is here presented to every woman to select a new silk finished coat for dress or play wear. With shawl collar and sash and pinch-back. Number of colors.

$5 SWEATERS $2.98—These are part-wool coats and belted as well as having roll collar. In shades of green, Copen, Oxford or cardinal.

TRADE COURSES ATTRACT MANY.

Vocational Work in Schools is Subject of Report.

Director Praises Business Men for Co-operation.

Hundreds Learn While They Earn, He Declares.

Vocational training in the Los Angeles schools during 1913-1919, has shown a remarkable growth and has demonstrated the ability of the schools to provide new adjustments during a time when, because of the war, many other activities and demands were made upon the schools, was the statement made yesterday by W. S. Kienholz, director of vocational training in the city's schools.

In a recent report to Albert Shiels, superintendent of schools, Mr. Kienholz states that the development of the vocational programme suggested to the president of the Board of Education, has been observed and, in large measure, carried out. "I am happy to report," writes Mr. Kienholz, "that the plan is meeting with success, having received high commendation from business men and educators, the State Board of Education and the Federal Board of Vocational Education. The teaching of occupations as a practical means of vocational guidance and as taught in our intermediate schools, has demonstrated its worth in assisting students entering high schools to more intelligently select their vocations. On the other hand it has acted as a stimulus for pupils to seek employment during their vacation periods.

CONTACT IS URGED.

"In the proper development of a vocational programme some form of pre-vocational education appears quite essential. Without it pupils are uncertain as to what vocation they should follow, and with them it becomes a mere trying-out process. It is pre-vocational. The greatest weakness observed in the teaching of occupations probably is the lack of actual contact with the vocation itself.

"The best methods of teaching the occupations, as a means of practical vocational guidance, without doubt are those that will provide for much actual contact with the commercial work and with the trades and industries.

"By far the greatest number of pupils pursuing vocational courses in our secondary schools are undergraduates who are giving their whole time to the work. At the close of the school year 1919 there were fifty full-day classes. By a full-day class is meant, three hours devoted to the vocation in applied work, and three hours to related subjects, such as mathematics, industrial English, and industrial science. The work in these classes has been eminently successful.

"The second group of vocational students are under-graduates who are wage-earners part of the school time. This group at present is not large, but, with the enforcement of the compulsory education and part time laws passed by the last State Legislature it is destined to become one of our largest and most important groups of vocational pupils. Pupils in this group are now enrolled in nine classes, and are mostly wage earners in shops, hospitals, and department stores.

"The third group of vocational students in our schools are wage-earners, coming to us for instruction to supplement their chosen trades or who wish to learn new trades. The attendance in these classes has been very large, and the work done has been most effective. It is quite natural that efficient work should be done in this group since most of the students have previously selected their vocation on their own initiative, and are now striving to better themselves in their professions. To this group I feel the schools are rendering a distinct and much appreciated service. At the end of the school year this group made up 105 classes.

IN DEPARTMENT STORES.

"The fourth group of vocational students enrolled in our schools are wage-earners who are spending a portion of the day, before or after working hours, in receiving instruction in supplementary subjects that make for further training and advancement. Most of this instruction was along lines of English and trade mathematics. At the close of the school year, eight such continuation classes were in progress. Managers of department stores, where most of this work was carried on, have commented on this form of training in the highest terms, and are very anxious that continuation classes be continued and encouraged.

"The fifth group of vocational students are special day classes in garment factories. They are wage-earners, for most part, working on the minimum wage scale. Half the day is given over to instruction on the various types of power machines, while during the remaining half day the students are left to work by themselves doing piece work. Classes were carried on in three of our largest garment factories in Los Angeles. The work has been highly gratifying to both students and manufacturers alike.

"Another type of highly desirable vocational training carried on during the past year, were the special day classes in home economics, child welfare, and citizenship. These classes were made up largely of adults, and have been conducted in the later part of the afternoon from 1:00 to 5 o'clock. The home economics classes were especially successful, and largely attended. Although the work was intended for home making courses, many women have taken up this work, as a result of this training, as a profession. The classes in citizenship have been unusually large, and many naturalization papers have been taken out during the year as a result of this training.

"The State Board of Education has gone on record as strongly advocating vocational training in our schools, making it mandatory to give full high school credit for all approved vocational work. The State University too is now giving due credit for approved vocational work in our secondary schools. This new order of things has greatly stimulated vocational training, and school principals are now making many decided changes in their [illegible] for the coming year, allowing for vocational training, which is one of our strongest agencies for the democratizing [illegible]

LAUDS NATION'S LEAGUE.

Educator Says Covenant Will Promote Peace; Urges Ratification.

"I don't know how you would specify to what per cent. the League of Nations is perfect. But, say it is only 10 per cent. perfect. Then, I say that it is 10 per cent. better than any other treaty we have ever had and I am for that 10 per cent."

This was the declaration of Prof. Edward H. Krehbiel, professor of political science of Stanford University, in a largely-attended public lecture on the peace treaty at the University of Southern California. Dr. Krehbiel, who has been speaking on different phases of the League of Nations in his largely-attended class, spoke unqualifiedly in favor of the proposed League of Nations. In speaking on the subject, he said:

"It seems to me that the United States today is just about in the place of the young woman of noble character who is engaged to marry a man whose character she has found to be bad. Possibly she is partly responsible for the engagement—she may have urged him on. What shall she do? Break the engagment or go on? If she goes on there are three possibilities for her; she will degenerate to his character, there will be a divorce for incompatability, or she will reform him.

SHOULD ACCEPT TREATY.

"I believe that the United States Senate should accept the treaty as it stands. Not as Democrats or Republicans, but as humanists. I believe that we should accept it in the spirit of the fourteen points, and that if the League of Nations is used contrary to the American aims—the aims that led us into the war—that day we quit. We will warn all where we stand early in the game, and we will play the game through to the finish.

"When the covenant and the treaty were given out many thought it was a valentine—those who approved saw in it a thing of beauty. Those who opposed it saw in it a caricature."

After giving a scholarly resume of the covenant and the peace treaty both from the standpoint of the idealists and the nationalists, Dr. Krehbiel spoke of the present possibilities for the adoption of the League of Nations from the political standpoint in the United States, when he said:

"I do not believe that our forefathers ever intended to stand in the way of a possible world peace. It it is a fact that the United States Constitution stands in the way of a document which we believe stands for world peace—we can change the Constitution.

"We hear them quote George Washington and entangling alliances. Washington made treaties and alliances. He was the progressive man of his time. He formed a government on the principle of federation in the union of States. This man made a treaty of alliance and founded a union of free States. There are some times that we can't go to the same terms—and this is one of them.

"We hear of the Monroe Doctrine, which was for the purpose of the defense of the nation. The League of Nations is designed to substitute something better. We do not surrender this doctrine, but substitute something which ought to to be better.

"They tell us that in the last hundred years there have been eighty wars, and that the United States has had but three wars. Opponents say that if the League of Nations reduces wars one-half we would be in forty instead of but three wars.

"We have not yet the League of Nations, and yet our soldiers are in Siberia, Russia, France and Germany. We had no League of Nations in 1900 yet our soldiers fought in the Boxer uprising in China. They have gone to Mexico, to various places in the Carribean—they have policed the world.

"I contend that under the League of Nations we can police the world and that it will be an advantage and not a disadvantage. We can stop things before they become a first-class riot. We can do preventive police work. We have no choice whether we shall stay in or go out.

"If we have another first-class war the world must get into it. The days of neutrality are past. But we need a system to keep a small war a small war. We need to do preventive police work at the outset.

POLITICAL DILEMMA.

"Let us suppose the Senate, which is largely Republican, rejects the League of Nations. The Democrats will make the League of Nations a point in the Presidential campaign of 1920 and give them a strong point.

"Suppose the Senate accepts the League of Nations, the Democrats will say that they put over a fine thing which warrants their return to power. The Republicans cannot accept or reject without danger.

"Some say do it over into a Republican platform—make reservations.

"The Democrats can't afford to have the League of Nations revised for then it would cease to be theirs.

"If the Republicans begin to trim it too much President Wilson has threatened to go to the people. If they trim it too much it will turn the President loose on the country and he will be making great material for 1920. It may not have been without significance that the same day it was announced that interpretations instead of revisions would be offered, President Wilson delayed his western trip two weeks.

"I do not believe that it is without significance that President Wilson has selected Los Angeles for a speech. He will enter a republican stronghold. The Shantung matter is likely to be felt strongly here. He wants to meet the Republicans and the Progressives.

"What shall we do? View the treaty as a fair compromise. If one side approved and one side disapproved it would not be perfect. It will be the beginning of a world code. It will make visible mutual bonds representing co-operative tendencies of mankind. It will put an end to the state of war being given preference over the innocent state of peace.

"It will make it possible for backward people to be governed in the interests of civilization and not of powerful nations.

"It will give the possibility of the revisions of treaties—make it possible to readjust itself from time to time, provide a method of keeping up-to-date without fighting.

"We should not expect a perfect thing to spring from a single peace conference. We should remember that it is not too good to fail, but about good enough to go."

HOLLYWOOD HAS POST OF AMERICAN LEGION.

NATIONAL CHARTER GIVEN TO SIXTY—PROMINENT MEN TO AID BOYS.

At a meeting Monday night of Hollywood ex-service men interested in organization of a Hollywood post of the American Legion, report was made that application for a charter sent to Col. H. G. Mathewson, State head of the legion, had been favorably passed upon and that the charter is on its way to Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., national head. It is expected to be presented at the adjourned meeting, Monday night, August 18. There are upwards of sixty charter members now in the Hollywood organization and the charter is open until September 11. All ex-service men who come within the district west of Hoover street and north of Fountain avenue, are eligible to membership in the Hollywood Post.

One of the speakers at the meeting was Frank P. Doherty of Los Angeles, who was a major in the ranks. He paid Hollywood a high compliment when he predicted it would have one of the very strongest posts in the State. Other speakers were First Lieutenant Jack W. Reynolds and H. H. Harris, both of this city, the latter being temporary secretary of the Los Angeles Post of the American Legion.

At the next meeting a number of prominent Hollywood business men are to meet and confer by invitation with the boys relative to general activity of the organization. The temporary officers are: Commander, Roy Marshall; Vice-commander, Ernest Smith; Adjutant, A. G. Nead; Quartermaster, Philip Postell, Jr.

JAZZ 'EM OVER TOP.

Angelcno's Back from Over There with His Faithful Ukelele.

"Jazzing the Yanks to Victory," might be the title of this story, with Frank H. Lawton, and au Hawaiian ukelele as the heroes.

Mr. Lawton, who is a former Times employee, returned yesterday to his home, 1612 Winfield street, after an absence of two years in Europe. He was in charge of transportation at Advance Ordnance Depot, No. 4, near Chaumont, Gen. Pershing's headquarters. It was while on duty there that he joined the "Janchery Zazzers," a band adored by the doughboys of that section because the octette of which it was composed brought to many a tired soldier's heart fond memories of his ragtime girl back home.

"When the band struck up, 'If he can fight like he can love, then good-by, Germany,'" said Mr. Lawton yesterday, "every son of Uncle Sam threw his hat into the air and shouted, 'Just give us a chance, that's all—just give us a chance."

Frank Schwarz, of Brooklyn, who directed the band, yesterday wrote to Private Lawton that he is planning to come to Los Angeles and open a first-class jazz school. Mr. Lawton's mother, Mrs. A. C. Lawton, is a local artist who is now putting the finishing touches on a painting called "The Eagles of the U. S. A.," the picture representing a demolished home in France with a wounded woman and her two children pointing to an airplane from which flies the folds of Old Glory.

NEW PROFIT-SHARING PLAN AT LOCAL WORKS.

MARTIN IRON CONCERN WINS WORKERS' CO-OPERATION WITH FAIR SCHEME.

One of the most practical plans that has been offered to fight Bolshevism in Los Angeles has just been announced by George E. Martin, president of the Martin Iron Works, 1222 East Twenty-eighth street. The move, which is being watched with interest by the other foundries and steel mills in this part of the State, is calculated to increase the wages of all employees 15 to 25 per cent.

The Martin Iron Works, which was formerly known as the Kellar-Thomason Company, has been remarkably free from any labor trouble. "But," said Mr. Martin yesterday, "We do not intend to have any. We have worked out this profit-sharing plan and firmly believe that it will prove beneficial both to the employees and the company."

According to Mr. Martin the dividends for the employees will amount to 15 per cent. for this year and a greater increase in 1920.

"The plan is an actual partnership agreement," is the statement of the president. "After all wages and other expenses have been paid the company will be allowed a profit of 10 per cent. Of this amount, 6 per cent. will be paid in dividends and 4 per cent. added to the surplus. After the wages have been paid and in case the profits of the company exceed 10 per cent., the excess profits are to be divided fifty-fifty between the employees and the company. The company's share of the excess to remain in the business.

"The success of the plan is assured," continued Mr. Martin. "The system was inaugurated just one month ago, and in departments where production amounted to 140 pieces in eight hours we now have an average of 200 pieces. The men are more than satisfied. They see a chance to get ahead. They know that an increase of 10 per cent. in production means a bonus at the end of the year of 15 per cent. in the wages. The workmen with whom I have talked estimate an increase in production of one-tenth to one-half of the present. As the production of labor is but one-half of what it was seven years ago, it can be seen that this is an excellent investment."

One of the novel points of Mr. Martin's plan is the "slacker weeder." It is provided that should any employee become convinced that a fellow-employee was not doing his utmost and therefore cutting down the wages of other workmen, after warning the man two or three times he should report the matter to the foreman or to the office. This has resulted in a number of slackers being released.

"Our system," concluded Mr. Martin, "is the very opposite of Bolshevism. We produce for profit; they produce for use only. By "profit" we mean profit for everyone connected with the concern. This includes the shopmen just as much as it includes the officers. We believe this is to be the solution of all labor troubles."

Hale's
541-543-545 S. BROADWAY

We Will Close All Day Saturdays During A...

AUGUST SILK

$1.25 and $1.50 Silk 98c

Silk poplins in a wide range of colors as well as black and white; figured silk mixtures in pretty patterns for kimonos, linings and comfort coverings; heavy and serviceable silk mixed shantungs in a wide range of colors; dark brown, plum and light blue marquisettes; and one piece of bright green Amazon crepe. 36 and 40-inch silks that are worth $1.25 and $1.50. Sale price, 98c yd.

$3 Heavy Satin Charmeuse $1.98

In this sale we offer a range of fifteen good shades, black included. Satins of a handsome quality, 36 inches wide, worth $3.00. Sale price, $1.98.

—$3.25 BLACK DUCHESS SATIN, popular for coats, dresses and suits. 36 inches wide. Sale price, yard $2.50
—$1.75 RADIUM SILK, figured patterns in pretty colors. 36 inches wide. The yard $1.59
—$5.00 WHITE SATIN SUPPLE with a rich high finish, for skirts or dresses. 40 inches wide $3.75
—$2.50 AND $3.00 CREPE DE CHINE, all silk, 40 inches wide. Flesh, pink, white, black, etc. Yard $2.00
—FIGURED SATIN LINING for coats and stoles. 36 inches wide. 20 different colors. Yard $2.00
—CHIFFON TAFETTA and messaline satins. Good colors. $2.00 to $2.25 grades $1.75

Women's $2.50 Jersey Silk Vests $1.95

Women's pink or white Jersey silk vests with tape trimmed tops and reinforced under arm. $2.50 vals. Very special, $1.95.
—$3.50 BLOOMERS, women's Jersey silk bloomers with reinforced crotch and elastic top and knee $2.95

Woolen Goods

—$3.75 FRENCH SERGE, pure wool, good colors. 49 inches wide. Sale price, yard $3.25
—$5.50 CORDED REPP, heavy weight. Colors, London smoke and navy blue. Sale price $4.50
—$1.25 SHEPHERD CHECKS, black and white. 44 inches wide. The yard $1.00
—$3.50 BLACK EPINGLE, fine grade, medium weight, 50 ins. wide. Yard $2.98
—$2.75 BLACK STORM SERGE, all wool, heavy quality, yard $2.50
—$4.50 BLACK WOOL CHARMEUSE, for skirts and suits. 53 inches wide $3.75

Wash Goods

—30c PERCALES, small figured patterns, the yard 25c
—40c GINGHAMS, in plaids, 32 inches wide. Yard 32c
—WHITE ORGANDIE, for blouses, dresses, etc. 60c value 65c
—$1.00 GABARDINE SUITING, plain colors for smocks, etc 85c
—50c SILK MULL in a variety of colors. Yard 40c
—45c LONGCLOTH, with a soft, smooth finish. Yard.. 35c

Sale Of $6.50 Blouses $4.95

Georgette crepe blouses in opposite new styles are offered at this special price in the August Sale. The waists shown here are included; they are representative of the charming styles. White, flesh and bisque are the colors. Tucked, lace trimmed and embroidered, some are collarless. Sizes 36 to 44.

$5.00 Crepe de Chine Waists, $3.95

Smart blouses of crepe de chine in white and flesh color. Tucked and plain models. Sizes 36 to 44.

$5.00 Tub Silk Blouses, $2.95

Tailored models of striped tub silks and Jap silks. Sizes 36 to 44. $5.00 values for $2.95, Monday.

$1.50 Voile Blouses, $1.00

Pretty white voile blouses and others in colored stripes. Sizes 36 to 44.

$5.50 Voile Smocks, $4.50

Pretty smocks of voile, hand embroidered. White, yellow, rose, green, pink and blue. Sizes 36 to 42.

New Fall Suits---Hundreds of The... $25 to $...

The smartest of the new styles, materials and colors. We will be glad to show them to you.

Featuring A Special Sale of

Suits at $35.00

Tailored and novelty models including the six shown here and many others. Fine all-wool materials in navy, tan, grey, Copenhagen blue, plum, taupe and reindeer. Sizes 34 to 42. We would urge you to select your new Fall suits from this lot for it is not likely that we shall be able to hold another such sale this season.

Illustrating a few of the suits at $35.00.

New Sil... $25

The vogue of ... universal—for ... so satisfactory. ... —large collars ... air. Well made ... wear satin.

300 ... At Spe...

Up to ...
Up to ...
Up to ...

Smart frocks ... crepe de chine ... dozens of styles ... 42 bust measure.

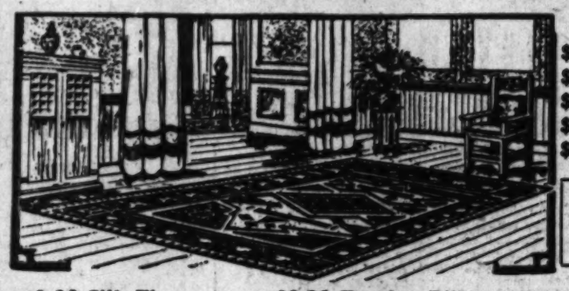
Tr... Values ... $

Trimmed hats ... summer season—

Silk an...

Popular sports ef... and $8.50 is the ...

SALE OF HOUSE FU...SHING



Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan for Rug Purchasers

$32.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs, 9x12 Ft. Size..... $22.50
$40.00 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12 Ft. Size $35.00
$50.00 Axminster Rugs, the 9x12 Ft. Size $37.50
$60.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 Ft. Size, Special $47.50
$75.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 Ft. Size, Special $57.50

Brenlin Window Shades Are Cheapest in the End for They Wear Longer than Ordinary Shades.

$30.00 Silk Floss Mattresses .. $19.75
$20.00 Cotton Felt Mattresses .. $14.75
$7.50 Woolnap Blankets, Pr. .. $5.75

$2.00 Feather Pillows $1.39
$1.50 Feather Pillows $1.00
$3.50 Down Pillows, Specially Priced for This Sale $2.39
$3.25 White Crochet Bedspreads $2.39

$4.50 White Crochet Bedspreads $3.39
$8.50 White Satin Bedspreads $4.69
$10.00 White Satin Bedspreads $5.95

$1.85 Heavy Bleached Sheets $1.59

Bleached and seamless sheets of exceptionally good quality for the price. 81x90-inch size. Special Monday, $1.59.

—90c Pequot Sheeting, bleached sheeting, the 8-4 width. Yard 75c
—30c Muslin, bleached muslin specially priced for this sale 25c
—25c Toweling, unbleached crash toweling for roller and kitchen towels 20c
—30c Huck Towels, good weight and good size. Special 22c
—Turkish Bath Towels with pink border. "Seconds" from the mill 45c
—$1.50 Cotton Batts, comfort size, 72x90-inch size. Special $1.25

$2.75 Table Cloths for $2.35

Bleached table cloths in pretty designs, 64 inches square. Worth $2.75. Specials for Monday, $2.35.
—$2.00 Mercerized Table Napkins, hemmed ready to use. Sale price, the dozen $1.69

LUX
Generally 15c a package. Only 1 package to a customer because of our limited supply.

10c Pkg.
SOAP SPECIALS
PALM OLIVE SOAP
Made to sell at 15c.
4 CAKES 25c
COCO ALMOND SOAP
Worth 10c a cake.
4 CAKES 25c
CREME OIL SOAP
1 cake free with
Every purchase of
3 CAKES FOR 25c
Making a total of
4 CAKES FOR 25c

Draperies

—30c CURTAIN VOILE, white. Sale price, the yard 19c
—35c CURTAIN VOILE with colored border. The yard 25c
—$1.00 CURTAIN NETS, plain nets, 52 inches wide. The yard 49c
—$1.25 CURTAIN NETS, plain nets, 72 inches wide. The yard 69c
—65c CURTAIN NETS, figured filet nets, 45 inches wide. Yard 65c
—FIGURED CRETONNES, handsome patterns, for draperies 35c
—$1.00 CRETONNES, beautiful patterns. Sale price, the yard 65c
—$7.50 CURTAINS loom lace curtains 3 and 3½ yards long. Pair $4.95
—$4.00 CURTAINS, voile curtains with wide lace edging $2.39

Crochet Threads

—DEXTER'S mercerized silko crochet cotton in all wanted numbers and colors. 15c spools, 3 for 25c

Sample ...dermuslins ... at ...ings that Will ...st Every Woman

LOT 4—$1.95
Gowns, pajamas a... ty styles in pink ... $1.95.
LOT 5—$2.95
Gowns and pajam... styles. A small ... $2.95 in this sale.
LOT 6—50c
—Muslin corset co... embroidery. 75c ... 50c.

Saturdays During Au...

SILK ... LE

Sale Of 6.50 Blouses $4.95

...rgette crepe blouses in exqui... new styles are offered at this ...ial price in the August Silk ... The waists shown here are ...ded; they are representative ...the charming styles. White, ... and bisque are the colors, ...ked, lace trimmed and em...dered, some are collarless. ...to 44.

...ine Waists, $3.95

... white and flesh color. Tucked

...Blouses, $2.95

...s and Jap silks. Sizes 36 to 44.

...louses, $1.00

... in colored stripes. Sizes 36 to 44.

...mocks, $4.50

...ered. White, yellow, rose, green,

35c Box of Stationery, 25c

Linen finish stationery in various colors. 24 sheets of paper and envelopes to match.

Toilet Needs

—HAIR BRUSHES, Hughes' Ideal, $1.25 values, $1.00
—35c TOOTH BRUSHES with good bristles 25c
—15c VELOUR POWDER PUFFS in sealed pkgs. 10c
—25c "LORET" FACE POWDER, flesh or brun. 15c
—25c Family Size Can, PRIMAVERA Tal. Powder 15c
—25c "SERVICE" DENTAL CREAM, sale price ..15c

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 So. BROADWAY

...50 Wash Frocks $1.50

... 6 to 14 year sizes. Plaids and plain colors. $2.50 ... $1.50.

Girls' Middies for $1.50

Girls' white middy blouses; others have blue and rose collars. 8 to 16 yr. sizes.

Middy Skirts for $1.50

Pleated white middy skirts. 28 to 36 inch lengths for girls, misses and small women.

Women's "Sassy Jane" Frocks for $2.95

Smart "Sassy Jane" frocks in plaids and plain colors. Sizes 36 to 46. Hale's special price, $2.95.

Women's Wash Frocks (Slightly Soiled) $3.00

An odd lot of women's wash frocks that are slightly soiled, also a few Palm Beach suits at a price far below their worth. Broken size range.

$1.75 Bungalow Aprons $1.25

Women's bungalow aprons, slipover and open back styles of percales and ginghams. $1.75 values. Hale specials, $1.25.

—"SASSY JANE" DRESS APRONS, charming styles with white collars and cuffs. Large patch pockets. Hale's price $2.95
—SATEEN APRONS, small aprons for clerks. Made with two pockets. Special ... 50c

Silk Petticoats $5.00

All taffeta petticoats and Jersey top petticoats. Some in changeable colors. Regular and outsizes.

White Ivory Toilet Ware

White ivory articles are the daintiest outfittings for the dressing table—also the most popular. The woman who has started a set will be glad of this opportunity to add to it at so much less than the usual prices.

—$5.00 Bonnet Mirrors, of white ivory pyralin. Specially priced for this sale... $3.50
—$3.00 Round Mirrors of white grained ivory. Specially priced for this sale... $2.00
—$1.50 Powder Puff Boxes, and hair receivers to match; of ivory pyralin. Specially priced $1.00
—$1.50 Dresser Trays of white grained ivory. 6x9 inch size. Specially priced $1.00
—Hair Brushes, good 1 inch bristles, white grained ivory backs. Special. $2.00
—75c Dressing Combs, of white grained ivory. Specially priced 50c
—75c Soap Dishes, of white grained ivory. Specially priced for this sale 50c
—$1.00 Nail Buffers, of white grained ivory with detachable chamois. Special price 75c

Men's Arrow Brand Linen Collars

25c Values 3 for 50c

The famous Arrow brand linen collars for men. Variety of shapes and heights. Sizes 13½ to 16½—not all sizes in every style, but every size in some style.

Soft Collars 3 for 50c

Men's and boys' soft collars, worth up to 35c. Many styles to choose from. Well-made buttonholes. Sizes 12½ to 16½.

Neckwear New Styles 50c

Collars of organdie, satin, and Georgette crepe in pretty new styles. Hale specials 50c
—50c VEILING, silk mesh veilings, plain and figured. Black, brown, navy and purple. Yd. 25c
—25c SLIPON VEILS, plain or chenille dotted. Black or brown. Special 10c
—HANDKERCHIEFS fine lawn handkerchiefs with white or colored embroidery in corners. Some are bordered. 25c values 15c
—HANDKERCHIEFS, the corners daintily embroidered in colors. Box of 3 for 35c

...of Them $25 to $69.50

New Silk ... $25

The vogue of silk ... become universal—for the ... quite so satisfactory. ... lengths —large collars ... swagger air. Well made ... with men's wear satin.

300 ... At Special ... Prices

Up to $15.75
Up to $22.75
Up to $25.00

Smart frocks of ... crepe, crepe de chine and ... color and dozens of styles. ... misses to 42 bust measure for ...

Trimmed Hats Values Up to $5.00 $1.00

Trimmed hats and banded hats left from the summer season—all go for $1.00 each Monday.

Silk and Ribbon Hats $5.00

Popular sports effects in white and pink. $7.50 and $8.50 is the price asked by most shops.

Women's 65c Union Suits for 45c

Women's Jersey ribbed union suits with tape trimmed or band tops, and tight or lace trimmed knee.

—Women's 65c Vests, one by one ribbed and Swiss ribbed vests. Some are "seconds." All sizes. Sale price 35c
—Women's Vests with tape trimmed tops. All sizes. 35c values, 3 for 50c
—Women's $1.25 Unionsuits, finely combed cotton unionsuits with tight or loose knee. Regular sizes 75c

Hosiery Specials

—Women's Ironthread Hose, silk lisle stockings in black or white. Sizes 8½ to 10 ..... 50c
—Women's Cotton and Lisle hose in black, white and colors. 35c and 50c values 29c
—Women's Fiber Silk Hose in black and colors. Imperfect. $1.00 values for 75c
—Children's School Stockings, medium weight ribbed hose in black, white and Cordovan. Also the heavy grade for boys. Pr. 40c
—Children's Ribbed Hose in black, sizes 5 to 7. Sizes 6 to 9½ in white. 25c values. Sale price, the pr. 19c
—Men's Cotton Sox, in black or white. 25c regularly. Sale price, 3 prs. 50c

$1.25 Chamoisuede Gloves $1.00

Chamoisuede gloves that are cut like a kid glove and fit like a kid glove. Wash without shrinking or fading. Two clasp styles in white, black, gray, mode and sand.

—WOMEN'S LONG SILK GLOVES, 12 and 16-button length. Black or white. Double finger tips. $1.35 values $1
—$1.50 WHITE SILK GLOVES, with fancy embroidery in self color or two tones. Pair 95c
—SLIP-ON GAUNTLET GLOVES, the latest novelty style. African brown or khaki color. Hale's prices, $4.25 and $3.25

$4.00 Bathing Suits, $2.00

Women's cotton knit bathing suits with V or square neck. Black and colors. Sizes up to 46.

Notions

—12½c SKIRT BELTING, black or white. Yard 6¼c
—15c GAMBRIC BIAS TAPE, 12-yard bolts. Width No. 3 ..... 12½c
—SNAP FASTENERS, black or white. 5c values, the dozen 3½c
—INVISIBLE HAIR PINS, black, 1¾ inches long. 5c package 3½c
—WHITE SILK MIDDY LACES, 30 inches long. 5c values 3½c
—"DE LONG" HAIR PIN CABINETS, holding hairpins of assorted sizes. Black and bronze. 15c values for 10c

Silk Thread 18c Spools 10c

Spool silk of a well known brand. Not regular stock, but there's nearly all colors. 100-yard spools, 18c values, 10c, Monday, only.

For Little Tots

—$1.50 DRESSES, of good ginghams in stripes, plaids and plain colors. 2 to 6-year sizes $1.00
—SAMPLE DRESSES, gingham frocks in an assortment of styles. $2.25 and $2.50 values $1.75
—75c BLOOMERS, of good ginghams in plain colors. 2 to 14 year sizes. Special 50c
—$1.25 PRINCESS SLIPS, 4 to 14-year sizes. Trimmed with embroidery. Special 89c
—$1.25 CREEPERS, of gingham or white madras. 6 mo. to 2-year sizes $1
—BOYS' WASH SUITS, in white and colors. One and two-piece styles. 2 to 5-year sizes $2.95

Warner's Rust Proof Corsets

—There's a model for every type of figure.

—The corset is an item of first importance in a fashionable wardrobe as every well dressed woman knows. The right Warner model leaves nothing to be desired. Expert corsetieres will help you in making your selection if you wish. Judged from the standpoint of the service and satisfaction, a Warner corset gives, it is a corset of highest grade. Judged from the standpoint of price, it is inexpensive. Prices range

$1.50 to $5.00

Velvet Bags $5.00 Values $3.95

Fashionable new velvet bags with metal tops and chains. Blue, black and brown. $5.00 values, $3.95.

—$3.00 ENVELOPE PURSES, pin seal and patent leather. Fitted with mirror $2.50
—$1.50 KID BELTS, lined white kid belts with trench buckle. 2 ins. wide $1.00
—$1.50 SHELL ARRETTES, jeweled style; also casque combs. Monday specials $1.00
—$1.25 EAR RINGS, gold filled, with large Oriental pearl setting. Pair .. $1.00

...E FU...SHINGS

...g Purchasers
...e.....$22.50
.....$35.00
.....$37.50
...cial $47.50
...al $57.50

...peries
...TAIN VOILE, white. 19c
...TAIN VOILE with ...er. 25c
...TAIN NETS, plain ...es wide. 49c
...TAIN NETS, plain ...ches yard 69c
...TAIN NETS, figured ... Yard ... 65c
...D CRETONNES, ...atterns. 35c
...TONNES, beautiful ...le ...rd 65c
...TAINS loom lace ...and 2½ Pair $4.95
...TAINS, voile cur... ...ide $2.39

...et Threads
...R'S mercerized ...et cotton in all ...mbers and colors. 25c

Sample Dermuslins at ...ings that Will ...t Every Woman

LOT 1—$1.95
—Gowns and ... or white ... $1.50.

LOT 2—$2.25
Gowns and ... lin or crepe ... $2.25.

LOT 3—$2.75
Gowns, ... also ... coats. $2.95

LOT 4—$1.95
Gowns, pajamas and envelope chemises, dainty styles in pink or white. $3.00 values for $1.95.

LOT 5—$2.95
Gowns and pajamas in pretty lace trimmed styles. A small lot of $4.00 samples for $2.95 in this sale.

LOT 6—50c
—Muslin corset covers trimmed with lace and embroidery. 75c values. Monday specials, 50c.

HOSTS HIE TO HIGHER HILLS.

San Bernardino Mountains Lure Vacation Multitude.

Paradise for Campers and for Folks Who Fish.

New Hospices for Southern California Alpinists.

The resorts and camping grounds of the San Bernardino mountains, Southern California's greatest playground, will this year entertain more than 100,000 vacationists before the late fall and winter weather closes most of the roads in the upper regions.

Most of the rush this year, of couse, is directed toward Bear Valley and Little Bear Lake, where extensive improvements are even this late in the season being made to accommodate the demand of the vacationist who answers the insistent call of the big pine tree country.

New resorts have sprung up in Bear Valley, clustering about the huge lake which abounds with sporty trout and nestling in the canyons where the streams tumble to the accompaniment of the "murmuring pines and the hemlocks." Those taverns and resorts which have been located for years are striving to keep abreast of the later improvements and many are adding fine cabins to supplement those used in the detached cabin system of accommodations, building rustic structures for amusements and for the further accommodation of guests.

IN BEAR VALLEY.

Two of the newest ventures in the Bear Valley district are the Bear Lake lodge in Red Ant Canyon, the avenue of approach and exit in Bear Valley via the Mill Creek road. This new resort promises to be one of the largest and most popular in the valley. Pine Knot, one of the first resorts, and Knight's Camp are both making extensive improvements, and the Big Bear Valley Amusement Company has just completed the largest dance hall in the San Bernardino mountains directly opposite Bartlett's Camp. Camp Eureka. Swastika, Gray's Camp, Fawnskin and all the others have been forced to expand in order to take care of the unprecedented travel to the mountains this year. Fawnskin, which is on the north side of the lake at the mouth of Grout Creek, is becoming a little city almost.

LITTLE BEAR GROWS.

The south shore of Little Bear Lake, twenty-two miles north of San Bernardino, has been made doubly popular as a result of the completion of the City Creek road, which, although not shortening the distance from San Bernardino over the old road through Waterman Canyon, offers an alternate route and one that is fraught with easy grades and spectacular scenery. In addition to the splendid resort in this valley, hundreds of private cabins are being constructed and it is forecasted that Little Bear of the future will be a close rival of her larger and more advanced sister to the east.

Close to Little Bear is located Strawberry Flat, where there is a large summer colony of San Bernardino, Riverside and Los Angeles county residents. They live in private cabins largely, but this point is one of the most popular for campers.

Pine Crest, artistic city of cabins, eighteen miles north of this city, has shown a big growth in the past year. This resort is noted for its unique architecture and its splendidly-equipped cabins and store.

New interests have secured the control of Skyland Heights resort and it is probable that within the next year a great year-round hotel and resort will be launched. Skyland is about the only place in the San Bernardino mountains—along the crest—that is accessible the entire year, due to the fact that the roads leading to it are on the south side of the mountains, and very rarely blocked by snow. Five acres of this resort have been secured by Richard P. Head of San Bernardino for hotel and resort purposes. Private parties are purchasing undivided interest in the remainder of the property, which includes 160 acres, for the construction of summer and winter homes.

Despite the fact that the mountains of this county are exceedingly well dotted with resorts, there are innumerable beauty spots that are used for camping, and in these places thousands of people are now traveling by automobile and pitching tents and camping equipment to enjoy a few weeks' fishing and vacation in the tall timber.

Government lots may be leased at a nominal fee each year for cabin sites. Thousands of Southern California residents have availed themselves of the privilege, and it is estimated that more than 100 of these homes have been erected during the past year.

Y.M.C.A. ACTIVITIES TO EXPAND IN CHINA.

COOLIES AIDED IN FRANCE RETURN WITH NEW IDEAS. OTHER FIELDS BUSY.

News that a widespread growth of Y.M.C.A. centers in China may be expected with the return of the Chinese coolie labor battalions from France is contained in a communication reaching officials of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. from New York. Sixty-nine Chinese Y.M.C.A. secretaries, some of whom have passed through the United States on their way back to the Orient, have been so impressed with the work of the association in Europe for the armies that they are determined to adopt similar methods in China.

"We have little doubt that the hundreds of thousands of coolies employed in the labor units in France will simply demand a similar Y.M.C.A. work in China upon their return," says a statement from the New York office of the Y.M.C.A. It is said that the North American Y.M.C.A. will co-operate in every way with the Chinese secretaries in establishing the new centers for rich and poor alike.

Word also has been received at the Los Angeles branch of the Y.M.C.A. that 3000 is the total of American soldiers who have applied for release from the army overseas so that they may enter Y.M.C.A. service in France, Russia, Italy and other European countries. Many of these, it is stated, are applications of soldiers already serving the association on detached service overseas, having been detailed to the Y.M.C.A. at their own request to serve as entertainers and in various other capacities.

Western department offices of the National War Work Council in San Francisco have been practically discontinued, according to an announcement. It is expected that the work of the Y.M.C.A. for soldiers and sailors in the San Francisco Bay district will be absorbed shortly by the San Francisco Y.M.C.A. Similar arrangements are being made to take over the work among soldiers and sailors in the Los Angeles area as a part of the work of the Los Angeles association.

The positions of publicity director, religious work director and educational director for the war work in the Western Department have been eliminated and bids are now being taken on the huts erected in the various cantonments and camps of the Pacific Coast States for the use of the association in its work among soldiers and sailors.

SONS OF REVOLUTION ALERT IN SOUTHLAND.

AN ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ORDER MAKING FINE PROGRESS HERE.

That conditions in the newer West are just as conducive to the growth of an organization like the Sons of the Revolution as the more sedate and time-mellowed East is attested by the steady growth and activity of the California branch of the ancient order, which has its headquarters in the Citizens' National Bank Building, Los Angeles. The members claim that few branches of the order among the forty-eight States can compare with it as a quiet yet forceful agency to promote true Americanism and respect for law and order. The members deprecate the idea that widely obtains that the order stresses exclusiveness quite as much as it does real patriotism, and the fact is emphasized that social status is the least consideration in the election of members. Merit alone, they say, determines the eligibility of applicants for membership.

Since the first of the year the society in this State has made many additions to its roster, most of them being residents of this city and including citizens prominent in all phases of life in Los Angeles. The list is as follows:

Los Angeles — Willis Douglas Longyear, Nathan Newby, John Garrett Harrah, William Mishler, Milton Lockwood Neely, Dr. Francis Marion Parker, Rev. J. C. Ingham, Josiah Lee Dabbs, Edwin Stanton Earhart, Otis Henry Castle, Rufus Belden Willard, Hywel Brooks Davies, William Adams Dresser, Francis Haynes Beckett, Robert Percy Dew, Elmer Ellsworth Shepard, Arthur James Kuhn DePew, Henry Wyckoff Le Roy, Bert Wilson Osborn, Gesner Williams, Tom Elwood McClelland, Harry Seymour Thatcher, Dr. William Righter McNair. Pasadena—Dr. Garrette Newkirk, Dr. James Henry McBride, Albert DeLance Porter, Frederick Junius Flagg. South Pasadena—Guy Richards Crump. Claremont—William John Pell. Rivera—Dudley Talbot. Compton—Clark Spencer Haseltine. San Pedro—William James Waite. Santa Ana—Dr. Charles Dexter Ball. San Francisco—Myron Westover. Douglas, Ariz.—Frederick Woodruff Strang.

FROM SERVICE OVERSEAS.

Capt. Theodore L. Stearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Stearns, returned home last week after nineteen months' service overseas. He left Los Angeles two years ago, going overseas as a first lieutenant. In France he was attached to the One Hundred and Forty-eighth Field Arailery, which was made up entirely of eight-inch long-range guns. This regiment, with the One Hundred and Forty-sixth, was used as army heavy artillery with the First American Army, and went through four campaigns, the Marne defensive, the Marne-Aisne offensive, St. Mihiel and the Argonne. The regiment was cited by the French in the battle of the Marne for cutting the bridges across the Marne which stopped the Germans in their last big drive for Paris in the middle of July, 1918.

STOP HAY FEVER NOW!

Take Ascatco at Once and Avoid Severe Suffering.

Signs of Hay Fever warn every body to take Ascatco quickly—at once—so that this most effective remedy may have the best chance to work before the system is strongly gripped. At any stage relieves severe pains in eyes, watering of nose, terrific headaches, and excessive sneezing. Taken internally, small pleasant doses, right at home. No need to change climate. For sixteen years Ascatco has proven of utmost benefit in Hay Fever, Asthma and Bronchitis. By all means write now for Free Sample to Ascatco Laboratory, 243 West Forty-seventh street, New York.

On sale now in Los Angeles at the Sun Drug Co., and all druggists. —[Advertisement.

She Took Adler-i-ka!

"My wife had what the doctors call catarrh of the stomach for 15 years. Had to diet carefully and suffered much. She has now taken one bottle of Adler-i-ka and feels perfectly well."
(Signed) B. F. Parker, Brock, Texas.

Adler-i-ka expels ALL gas and sourness, stopping stomach distress INSTANTLY. Empties BOTH upper and lower bowel, flushing ENTIRE alimentary canal. Removes ALL foul matter which poisons system. Often CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis. We have sold Adler-i-ka many years. It is a mixture of buckthorn, cascara, glycerine and nine other simple drugs. Dickinson Drug Co., 3rd and Main Sts.—[Adv.

USE POSLAM FOR ECZEMA, ITCH NO MORE

Every eczema sufferer should know just how greatly Poslam is able to benefit this stubborn trouble; how quickly it brings relief, stops itching, cools, soothes and comforts. To spread Poslam over an angry-affected surface is to feel that here, in reality, is just the healing influence the skin demands. Treatment is usually surprisingly short and improvement noticed every day. Poslam is harmless. Use it for pimples, rashes and all eruptional disorders.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 345 West 47th St., New York City.

Urge your skin to become clearer, healthier, by the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam.

HOW TO JUDGE A WOMAN BY HER HAIR.

There is real common sense in just noticing whether the hair is well kept to judge of a woman's neatness, or good taste. If you are one of the few who try to make the most of your hair, remember that it is not advisable to wash the hair with any cleanser made for all purposes, but always use some good shampoo. You can enjoy the very best by getting some canthrox from your druggist, dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. Dandruff, excess oil, and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is, its luster and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.—[Adv.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of Those Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—[Advertisement.

Beautifully Curly, Fluffy Hair—in Three Hours!

Girls, have you tried the attractive method of curling your hair? It's simply grand! Gives you the most beautiful, natural-looking curls and waves—makes the hair soft, fluffy and glossy—and nothing harmful or disagreeable about it. The curls will last the longest time—in spite of heat, wind or dampness. You won't have to be continually fussing and fooling with your hair. It's foolish to singe and blister and deaden your tresses with a hot curling iron—and altogether unnecessary now.

Liquid silmerine is pleasant to use, being neither sticky nor greasy. Get a bottle from your druggist today, follow the simple directions the first trial will make it your steadfast friend. Every effect appears within three hours after the application, though many prefer applying the liquid just before retiring. You will appreciate silmerine equally as a dressing and hair preservative.

Discolored or Spotted Skin Easily Peeled Off

The freckling, discoloring or roughening to which most skins are subject at this season, may readily be gotten rid of. Ordinary mercolized wax, spread lightly over the face before retiring and removed in the morning with soap and water, completely peels off the discolored skin. You need not get more than an ounce of the wax from your druggist.

There's no more effective way of banishing tan, freckles, liver spots, moth patches, or other cutaneous defects. Minute, almost invisible, skin particles come off each day, so the process itself doesn't even temporarily mar the complexion and you soon acquire a brand new, spotless, girlishly beautiful face.

An Unfailing Way To Banish Hairs

(Beauty Notes)

Ugly hairy growths can be removed in the privacy of your own home if you get a small original package of delatone and mix into a paste enough of the powder and water to cover the hairy surface. This should be left on the skin about two minutes, then removed and the skin washed and every trace of hair will have vanished. No harm or inconvenience can result from this treatment, but be sure you buy real delatone.

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. —[Advertisement.

To the Wife of One Who Drinks

If this should reach the eyes of a wife, mother or friend of some good man who drinks liquor to excess and craving overcome the self-ruining habit, let him write to Edward J. Woods, DA-534, Station F, New York, N. Y., for confidential information which is likely to bring great joy—a complete victory over the drink habit.

ELKS PRESENT MUSICAL SHOW.

Lodges of Bay District Plan Benefit at Ocean Park.

Organization to Raise Fund for Christmas Cheer.

Cast of Comic Opera "Mascot" Includes Professionals.

In order that hundreds of poor children in the Bay District may know the joys of Santa Claus this Christmas, and that scores of families may have all the good things necessary to the festivities of that occasion, Prof. H. D. Mustard, known throughout the country as a vocalist, co-operating with the Santa Monica Bay Elks, and with a volunteer cast of professional singers and dramatists will produce Edmond Audran's comic opera "Mascot," at the Ocean Park Rialto Theater, August 21, 22 and 23.

"KIDDIES' PARTY."

Heretofore the Santa Monica Elks have supplied basket dinners at Christmas time for families in Santa Monica, but this year as the result of the additional financial aid that will be gained from the unusual services offered by Mr. Mustard and his company, a "kiddie" party will be presented at the Elks' Club. "Visions of sugar plums" and Christmas trees and stockings are already becoming a part of the conversation of childen in Santa Monica, for they know from past evidence how the Elks "do things."

Besides expressing appreciation for the admirable spirit of fifty or more musical actors and actresses who have volunteered their talents for the benefit, Santa Monica is congratulating herself on her good fortune in having the performance in this city. Most of the players are of State-wide reputation, while several, the most notable of whom is Mrs. Nina Mustard, who interprets the peculiar, fairy-like part of the title role, have played characters of the "Mascot" with professional companies of the United States. Prof. Mustard who directs the opera has chosen a cast which he declares could scarcely be equaled here and has a chorus of semi-professional singers who are well known in Southern California.

THE CAST.

The cast includes: Mrs. Nina Mustard as Bettina, the Mascot; Ned Prather as Lorenzo, Mrs. Blanche Browne as Fiametta, John Westervelt as Pippo, Clyde Mohler as Frederick, Charles O. Fish as Rocco, Arthur Meng as Matheo, and Samuel Carlisle as Parafanta, and chorus of over thirty trained voices.

The cast is made up of people, the majority of whom are residents of Santa Monica and have a personal interest in the Christmas cheer fund. Mr. and Mrs. Mustard, Mrs. Browne and Ned Prather have been active in the furthering of dramatics and music in the Bay District, while the whole list of actors are whole-heartedly with the Elks in their efforts to enlarge the list of families on the "Christmas fund."

OFFICER'S AT HOME.

Annapolis Man With Fleet in Son or Local Family.

Lieutenant-Commander H. H. Bogusch of the U.S.S. Texas is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bogusch of 7922 Norton avenue, this city. He graduated from the naval academy at Annapolis in 1911 and has seen duty in the Philippines and stations in this country, and was also in the submarine service. The past two years the officer has been in the Washington Bureau of Reconstruction and Repairs. A brother, Arthur Bogusch, served in the ranks and following his discharge, returned to his former position in the Los Angeles Postoffice.

When Your Eyes Need Care
Use Murine Eye Remedy. At your druggist's. 60c per bottle. For Book of the Eye Free, write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

To Make Merry for Poor Children.

Ned Prather, Comedian, as Lorenzo.

CITY AIDS SERVICE MEN.

(Continued from First Page.)

Seattle and Baltimore placed over 70 per cent. of them.

San Diego made a remarkable record in the same period, placing 152 per cent. of her applicants, which is the best percentage showing made by any city in the entire country. The nearest in its group (third) to San Diego in high percentage is Mobile, Ala., with a 97 per cent. record. The cities having a population of over 200,000 placed 62 per cent. of their enrolled men; the next group, consisting of cities from 100,000 to 200,000, 76 per cent.; the 50,000-to-100,000 group, 81 per cent., and the "little cities," or those under 50,000, 71 per cent.

Twenty-one cities out of twenty-six, of more than 200,000 inhabitants, each have placed over 50 per cent. of their soldiers and sailors. The Middle West claims the first five places on the list of the big cities on the percentage basis. Minneapolis heads this list with a record of 126 per cent. of registered men placed (which means that she placed every man registered in the United States bureau and a large number unregistered or signed up with other organizations.) St. Louis follows Minneapolis with 102 per cent., Cleveland shows 92 per cent., Toledo, 86 per cent., and Kansas City, 81 per cent.

New York City, with 15,653 jobless men, had a problem five times as big as any other city except Chicago, and placed just one-half of the applicants, or 50 per cent. Pittsburgh and Boston have only 36 and 38 per cent. records to their credit, and Buffalo trails at the foot of the list with 29 per cent.

Of cities from 100,000 to 200,000 in population, the Middle West, with Dayton, O., again is in the lead. Dayton placed in that time 124 per cent., or 882 men. Fort Worth, Tex., following with 117 per cent.; Spokane, Wash., has 94 per cent., and of the entire list of sixteen cities, only one, Nashville, Tenn., has placed less than 53 per cent., her record showing 44 per cent.

None of the third group cities has placed less than 57 per cent. of their registrants and as a group have made the best record of all. Little Rock, Ark., had more men to place than any other city in this group, and succeeded in obtaining jobs for 1407 of her 1907 men.

Of the "little cities," those with population under 50,000, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has the best percentage record, although Cheyenne, Wyo., with 895 men to place, made by far the biggest showing by getting jobs for 860 of these. Poughkeepsie's per cent. was 95, but she had only 55 men enrolled. Five other cities in this list got jobs for over 75 per cent. of their applicants. These were Pensacola, Fla., Wilmington, N. C., Racine, Wis., Butte, Mont., and Reno, Nev.

ALLEGED FIGHT TO CONTOL BIG MINES.

CLAIMS AGAINST OFFICERS OF RICH RADIO CONCERN FOR LARGE SUMS.

A suit filed yesterday on behalf of Alexander T. Elliott against James H. Bailey and Marvin Earl Cox, said to be officers of the Radio Mines Company, for the recovery of $38,395, representing alleged debts contracted by the defendants, is believed to have a bearing on the control of the $25,000,000 corporation. This concern controls gold and radium deposits in the San Bernardino Mountains.

The complaint filed through Attorney John L. Richardson, is said to be the forerunner of other actions relating to the alleged transfer of stock.

Mr. Elliott, in his complaint, claims that there is due him $870 for services as chemist and assayer, performed at the instance of the defendants. He says he also acted as assignee of the claims of J. K. Mildebrandt and H. F. Christie. The latter are said to have advanced $137.50 each as loans. Attorney Charles P. Huey is alleged to have assigned to Mr. Elliott his claim for $27,050 for legal services.

HARDWARE MAN PASSES.

Head of Local Firm and Member of First Nazarene Church.

Martin M. Dietz, 923 South New Hampshire street, for many years in the hardware business in Los Angeles died night before last at the age of 62 years. Mr. Dietz came to Los Angeles in 1888 from Springfield, Pa. He was a member of the firm of Harshman and Dietz and for twelve years was with the Hoffman-Marks Hardware Company. Later he established the Dietz Hardware Company, being head of that firm for four years.

He was a member of the First Nazarene Church of Los Angeles for eighteen years and a contributor to many charitable and philanthropic enterprises. He leaves two sons, Roger S. Dietz and James H. Dietz. His wife died a year ago last May as the result of an automobile accident that occurred while Mr. and Mrs. Dietz were driving home from San Diego. She was laid to rest in Inglewood Cemetery and the body of Mr. Dietz will be placed in the same cemetery lot after the funeral, which will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Nazarene Church. Rev. C. E. Cornell, former pastor of the church will officiate, assisted by Rev. Andrew O. Hendricks, the present pastor.

ATHLETE A SAILOR.

Hollywood Boy Comes With Fleet After Atlantic Service.

Among Hollywood boys with the Pacific armada now in home waters is Quartermaster, Second Class, Jack F. Parker, of the battleship Georgia, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker, 1403 Hollywood avenue. The young man qualified as a quartermaster, first class, but close of the war prevented his advancement.

The Hollywood boy has been in the navy on the Atlantic one year. He was transferred from the U.S.S. Stevens. He graduated from Hollywood High School in 1917 and attended Junior College a year and is well known in local athletic circles, especially as a football player.

Forty Years of Fire Loss

Figures on the fire loss of the United States for forty years compiled by the Journal of Commerce show a total for the period of $6,763,966,045. That is enough to more than cover the biggest Liberty Bond issue offered during the war period, but the most startling thing about it is that with the exception of 1906 when we had the great San Francisco disaster, the loss from fire was greater in 1918 than in any other year of the forty-year period. The total estimated fire loss of 1918 is given at $317,014,385.

These figures present a mighty strong argument for burned clay products construction and for fireproofing generally in building operation to the end that we may put a stop to the loss at least so far as buildings are concerned. And there is not only the money loss, but often it is accompanied by loss of life which cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

Moreover, just to clinch the argument, there is the established fact that the brick or tile buildings are better, more permanent and more worth while generally than the flimsy firetraps.

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August Clearance Sale
Our Biggest Sale of the Year
OUR ENTIRE STOCK ON SALE

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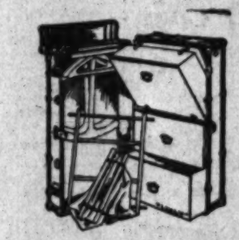

Likly Steamer Wardrobe. Our regular $50 trunk. Clearance price..... $39.85

5-ply round edge FIBER TRUNK; 2 trays fancy lined. Clearance price.... $19.75

COWHIDE BAGS 3-piece, sewed in frames; leather lined. Clearance Price $14.85

Portfolios for one week only 25% off

FIBER SUIT CASES. Double riveted corners with cowhide straps. Clearapce price $3.95

ENVELOPE PURSES in patent Vachettas, Morocco and bordered grain goat, up to $7.50 values for Monday only $5.00

Boston Bags Leather and cloth lined 20% off Monday Only

GRIFFIN'S
Seventh Street Luggage Shop
406 West Seventh Street

Ladies' Silk Hand Bags 1/3 off This Week Only

LOS ANGELES PORT IS HANDLING BIG TRADE.

COMMERCE FOR JUNE NEARS TWELVE MILLION MARK. HUGE EXPORTS.

An accurate index of the great growth in Los Angeles' overseas trade, as well as a good reflection of the sound industrial condition of the city, is afforded by the monthly report of United States Collector of Customs Elliott. His statement for June, just issued, has some impressive figures. It is shown, for instance, that the grand total value of all commerce passing through this port for the month was $11,969,190 and the total tonnage 283,215. The vessels arriving totaled 224 and those leaving 227, the net tonnage being 205,339 and 209,424, respectively.

The inbound foreign commerce amounted to only seventy-five tons valued at $22,925, while the outbound foreign commerce totaled 29,319 tons, worth $1,081,280. The total inbound domestic commerce was 124,767 tons valued at $6,102,565, and the outbound, 129,514 tons valued at $4,762,417.

Exclusive No Man's Land.

Visitors to the fleet need have no fear of getting tangled up in barbed-wire or stumbling into a shell-hole in No Man's Land on the big war vessels. No Man's Land there is unlike the No Man's Land of France. On the warships it is the exclusive promenade of the officers on the quarter deck.

How Much Tobacco Will My Heart Stand

A Question Vital to Ever Man Who Smokes or Chews

IT MAY COST A PRECIOUS LIFE TO FIND OUT BY EXPERIMENT.

The heart of every user of tobacco bears a double burden. It does its allotted task and then fights nicotine for supremacy. As long as the heart wins he lives; when it loses he dies, but before the final victory of nicotine you pass through many stages of decline and decay and suffer many pangs. Hearts are like human beings—some are stronger than others, therefore some hearts will stand more tobacco than others, but there is a limit to what any heart can stand. The man who puts this additional strain on his heart a dozen times a day by smoking cirsarettes, a pips or cigars—or chewing tobacco—is taking a madman's chance with health and life to lose and nothing to win but the chance that he may not lose them. He is indulging in a costly habit at the expense of precious health. Ask any doctor anywhere, and he will tell you that using tobacco is injurious and that it is far better to quit the habit than to experiment to find how much tobacco your heart will stand without serious results.

But the thought of quitting is unpleasant to most men—even to those who know that tobacco injures them—and to really quit takes more will power than they have and causes more suffering than they can voluntarily endure. To quit the habit make it easy for yourself by getting Nicotol tablets and taking them as directed. The habit really quits you and its departure is a pleasure equal to its indulgence.

If you want to know how much easier it is to quit the habit with Nicotol than without it, go twenty-four hours without tobacco and note what an effort it costs you, then begin using it as usual and take Nicotol tablets. At the end of a week discontinue smoking or chewing for a day and it is probable you will have no desire to resume. At least your desire will be greatly diminished and another week or two should make it not only possible, but a pleasure, to quit.

NOTE: Dr. Conner, formerly of Johns Hopkins Hospital, under whose advice Nicotol has often been used, said when this statement was shown to him: "I have known Nicotol to conquer the tobacco habit in less than ten days' time and I can therefore recommend it highly." When the doctor's statement was shown to one of our leading druggists he said: "Nicotol is truly a wonderful remedy for the tobacco habit, way ahead of anything we have ever sold before. We are authorized by the manufacturers to refund the money to every dissatisfied customer and we would not permit the use of our name unless the remedy possessed unusual merit." Nicotol is sold in this city under an ironclad money-back guarantee by all up-to-date druggists, including all the Sun, the Logan and the Chambers Drug Stores.

SELL DIRECT TO AN ESTABLISHED BOND HOUSE
CASH PAID **WE BUY** CASH PAID
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FULL MARKET TODAY. $106.48 for 1st issue.
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We deliver to all sections of the city and Hollywood. We have our own dairy farm at Hobart Station. Your patronage will be appreciated. Phone us for service.
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From $18 up.
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When you call your ... blies to a doctor ... to know WHO HE IS ... that he is registered ... treat you, ascertain ... the square. Look ... Shores' record of ... OF CONVINCING ... AS SPECIALISTS. ... invite permanent ... West come and get ... be cured of ... FREE. Modern ... up-to-date ... Our Specialties: ... Gases, Head ... Fever, Hemorrhoids, ... cese, Diabetes, ... Consumption, ... other Chronic ... skin, Blood ... Lungs, Bladder, ... Kidneys. ... Spring St., ... 9 to 5. Evenings, 7 to 8.

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GOOD USED ... classified columns ... contain HUNDREDS ... offers to select from ... Los Angeles ...

UING VIRUS INFECTS MANY.

ft Evasion Case has Low Whirlwind as a Sequel.

ubles of Livingston and Schultz Families Grow.

orce, Support, Love Theft and Title-Quieting.

The Livingston family is proving truth of the adage that litiga- is catching. The string in- ... divorce, separate main- ance, alienation of affections and uiet-title action. J. W. Schultz, ... wife is Frances Livingston, ... of Robert Livingston, con- ... draft evader, started the ball ... by suing the mother and sis- ... of his wife for alienating her af- ...

Mrs. Schultz countered with a ... maintenance action.

Mrs. Florence Spear Livingston, ... of Ben Livingston sued for ...

... Livingston, charged with ab- ... without leave from the army ... a lost love suit.

... Livingston also sued his wife ... title to property and to have ... held by his wife in trust. ... copies Mrs. Florence Spear ... as a defendant in a suit ... Frances Selsor, charged with ... the affections of the lat- ... husband, James B. Selsor, and ... $50,000 damages.

Mrs. Florence Spear Livington is ... to have met Mr. Selsor ... June 8, last and started a ... to win his affections. The ... states they were seen ... in one another's company ... Ocean Park hotel. Mr. Selsor ... wife, about July 15, aft- ... married life of six years. ... his suit Ben Livingston al- ... that his wife's parents and ... broke up his happy ...

The total damages asked for in ... suits are $125,000.

LIEVES WE EAT TOO MUCH ICE CREAM.

GELENO THINKS HIGH COST OF STAPLE FOODS IS PART- LY DUE TO ITS USE.

... making a close study of all ... entering into the ques- ... high prices, John Falbe, de- ... manager for Barker ... of this city, has come to ... that over-indulgence ... cream can account for part ... increased cost of several im- ... articles of food. He sum- ... his curius calculation thus:

"The enormous consumption of ... is to a great extent re- ... for the steady advance in ... butter, cheese and milk. ... show that the unnecessary ... requires 27½ per cent. of our ... cream production, almost ... to the amount of cream that ... up our butter supply. While ... not a necessity it took only ... percentage of the world's ... supply (less than 3 per cent.) ... the demand. The conser- ... food was the main reason ... eliminating that unnecessary ... the suppression of brew- ... has not reduced the price of ... to any noticeable extent. ... must be perfectly clear to ... that by eliminating the ... ice cream we could almost ... our production of butter, and ... could be done without caus- ... hardship to anyone, for ... are many excellent substitutes ... cream in the way of frozen ... etc. In the past ten ... milk has advanced 100 per ... and butter and cheese have ... in price 120 per cent. in ... period. During the past ... the demand and sale of ... have increased five-fold."

NETEEN ARE NEEDED.

de Sam Wants Men to Fill Many Good-paying Positions.

The United States Civil Service ... announces the examina- ... named below to be held at ... early date. Application blanks ... further information can be ob- ... from the local secretary, room ... Federal Building, Los Angeles. ... and all per annum salaries: ... conductor, custodian service, ... Angeles, $720; mathematics and ... experts (grade one,) $2500- ...; grade two, $4000-$5000; radio ..., $3000-$4800; assistant ... engineer, $3000-$3600; radio ... assistant, $3600-$2600; re- ... physicist, $2700-$3200; elec- ... engineer (qualified in electrical ... work,) $3600-$3800; plant su- ..., $2000-$2400; research ... in metallurgy, $3800-$3200; ... engineering engineer, $3000-$3400; ... engineer, $3000-$3400; ... electrical engineer, $1800- ...; chief metallurgist, $4500- ...; assistant chief metallurgist, ...-$4500; deputy shipping com- ..., $1140; apprentice plate ..., transferrer, picture engraver ... letter engraver, $800; histo- ... technician, $1200-$1500; ... leader and instructor, $750- ...

UNION OF COLLEGE ALUMNI NEXT SUNDAY.

The Southern Pacific College ... Association will hold its ... annual reunion next Sunday ... Central Christian Church, Ma- ... and Thirty-first street, ... Rev. J. M. Monroe is pastor. ... years ago Rev. Mr. Monroe ... president of the college, which ... located at Downey. ... the close of the 11 o'clock serv- ... at the church the members ... association and friends will ... South Park for a basket lunch. ... songs will be sung, and ... indulged in. ... church, in addition to the ... by the pastor, an address ... delivered by Prof. W. H. Ba- ..., former teacher of mathematics ... school, who for nineteen years ... held a similar position at ... San Jose State Normal.

TING VIRUS INFECTS MANY.

...t Evasion Case has Law Whirlwind as a Sequel.

...bles of Livingston and Schultz Families Grow.

...rce, Support, Love Theft and Title-Quieting.

The Livingston family is proving ...truth of the adage that litiga... is satisfying. The string in... ...divorce, separate main... ...alienation of affections and ...title action. J. W. Schultz, ...band of Frances Livingston, ...son of Robert Livingston, con... ...draft grader, started the ball ...ing by suing the mother and sis... ...of his wife for alienating her af...

...Schultz countered with a ...maintenance action.

...Florence Spear Livingston, ...of Ben Livingston sued for ...

...Livingston, charged with ab... ...without leave from the army ...a hot love suit.

...Livingston also sued his wife ...title to property and to have ...declared held by his wife in trust. ...codefendant Miss. Florence Spear ...named as a defendant in a suit ...Frances Selsor, charged with ...alienating the affections of the lat... ...husband, James B. Selsor, and ...asking $15,000 damages.

...Florence Spear Livingston is ...ed to have met Mr. Selsor ...June 9, last and started a ...plan to win his affections. The ...plaint states they were seen ...frequently in one another's company ...at Ocean Park hotel. Mr. Selsor ...left his wife about July 15, aft... ...a married life of six years.

...his suit Ben Livingston al... ...that his wife's parents and ...brother broke up his happy ...

...total damages asked for in ...alienation suits are $125,000.

LIEVES WE EAT TOO MUCH ICE CREAM.

...ELSO THINKS HIGH COST OF STAPLE FOODS IS PART... ...DUE TO ITS USE.

...After making a close study of all ...factors entering into the ques... ...of high prices, John Falbe, de... ...manager for Barker ...of this city, has come to ...conclusion that over-indulgence ...ice cream can account for part ...the increased cost of several im... ...articles of food. He sum... ...his curious calculation thus: ...The enormous consumption of ...cream is to a great extent re... ...for the steady advance in ...of butter, cheese and milk. ...also show that the unnecessary ...requires 27½ per cent. of our ...cream production, almost ...to the amount of cream that ...us up our butter supply. While ...not a necessity it took only ...small percentage of the world's ...supply (less than 3 per cent.) ...meet the demand. The conser... ...of food was the main reason ...eliminating that unnecessary ...yet the suppression of brew... ...has not reduced the price of ...to any noticeable extent. ...must be perfectly clear to ...everyone that by eliminating the ...use of ice cream we could almost ...double our production of butter, and ...it could be done without caus... ...any hardship to anyone, for ...are many excellent substitutes ...ice cream in the way of frozen ...puddings, etc. In the past ten ...years milk has advanced 100 per ...cent. and butter and cheese have ...advanced in price 120 per cent. in ...the same period. During the past ...year the demand and sale of ...cream have increased five-fold."

TEEN ARE NEEDED.

...Sam Wants Men to Fill Many ...Good-paying Positions.

...United States Civil Service ...announces the examina... ...named below to be held at ...early date. Application blanks ...further information can be ob... ...from the local secretary, room ...Federal Building, Los Angeles. ...grades and all per annum salaries: ...conductor, custodian service, ...$720; mathematics and ...experts (grade one), $2500-...grade two, $4000-$5000; radio ...$3000-$4000; ...engineer, $2000-$3000; radio ...assistant, $2700-$3200; elec... ...engineer (qualified in electrical ...work), $3000-$3500; plant su... ...$3000-$3600; research ...in metallurgy, $2400-$3200; ...engineer, $3000-$3600; ...engineer, $2400-$3000; as... ...chief metallurgist, $2400-...metallurgist, $2400-...chief metallurgist, ...$2400; deputy shipping com... ...$1140; apprentice plate ...transferrer, picture engraver ...engraver, $600; histo... ...technician, $1200-$1500; ...and instructor, $720-...

UNION OF COLLEGE ALUMNI NEXT SUNDAY.

...Southern Pacific College ...Association will hold its ...annual reunion next Sunday ...Central Christian Church, Ma... ...and Thirty-first street, ...Rev. J. M. Monroe is pastor. ...years ago Rev. Mr. Monroe ...president of the college, which ...moved at Downey. ...At the close of the 11 o'clock serv... ...at the church the members ...reunion and friends will ...basket lunch. ...South Park for a ...games will be played and ...songs will be sung, and ...indulged in. ...church, in addition to the ...by the pastor, an address ...delivered by Prof. W. H. Ba... ...professor of mathematics ...who for nineteen years ...held a similar position at ...State Normal.

ARMY & NAVY STORE, 530-32 S. MAIN ST.

Monday Special
600 pairs regular 20c to 25c
Women's Hose
2 pr., 25c; 6 pr., 70c.
—Good sizes; black only; slight seconds; good weight and will give long wear.
—No C. O. D. or phone orders.
—Limit 4 pairs to customer.
—Monday only, 2 pairs 25c; 6 pairs 70c.
Second Floor

MONDAY SPECIAL:
600 pairs 25c value
Children's Stockings at 25c
—Would be a good value at 25c. Fine quality school stockings, size 6 to 9, at 25c; size 9½ to 11½, 30c.
—No C. O. D. or phone orders.
—Limit 4 pairs to customer.
Second Floor

MAIL ORDERS FILLED—WRITE FOR CATALOG
THE ARMY AND NAVY STORE
THE STORE WITH THE REPUTATION FOR GOOD VALUES
530-532 SO. MAIN ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
A. HARRIS, Manager

ARMY & NAVY STORE, 530 S. MAIN ST.

THE BEST CAMP OR
Hunting Knives
75c and 95c
—Made from English bayonets; 10-inch blade 1 inch wide; finest quality Sheffield steel.
—Without scabbard, 75c.
—With cowhide scabbard, 95c.
Third Floor

Big Lot Received—
U. S. Shelter Tents
At $2.95
—For hikers, Boy Scouts, etc. Sleeps two people; weighs 5 lbs. Folds up compactly. Costs over $5.00 to make. Used, but in good condition.
—Our price, special, $2.95.
Third Floor.

A Special Bargain Sale of
Brown Shoe Company's Shoes
BEGINNING MONDAY IN THE
—A Genuine Economy Basement Bargain Sale—
—We have just received a large shipment of this well-known brand of shoes and will put them on sale Monday at prices that will be a relief from the prevailing high shoe prices. These are all good shoes; as you probably know, the Brown Shoe Company makes only that kind of shoes. This lot includes short lots, discontinued lines and other shoes bought at special prices. You can buy unbranded shoes elsewhere at these prices, but remember that these are all genuine Brown Shoe Co. shoes—every pair with the name stamped on. Sale begins Monday.

This Heavy Work Shoe $2.95
—Tan, strong and sturdy, full double soles, bellows tongue, triple stitched. We would say that it is at least a $4.50 value.
—Special, $2.95.

Men's 10-inch High Cut Shoes $4.95
—Ask to see these. They are a bargain; heavy, well made, all leather, black, 2-buckle, full bellows tongue.
—Very special at $4.95.

Army Munson Last Boys' Shoes at $3.45
—Dark mahogany, soft toe, army last, high quality. A $4.50 value for $3.45.
—Boys' heavy shoes in black at $3.45.

Boys' All Leather Bicycle Shoes $1.95
—How is that for values? —Tan, durable leather, solid soles and heels, bicycle toe. Very serviceable.
—Extra special, $1.95.

Extra Special—Misses'
'Buster' Brown School Shoes at $3.75
—Dark mahogany Buster Brown school shoes for misses; cap toe. Like all Buster Brown shoes, it has real quality.
—An extra value at $3.75.

Women's Shoes, $3.95 and $4.45
—Women's dark mahogany calf shoes with cap toe, Cuban heel. Splendid quality, at $3.95.
—Women's gray kid shoes with canvas tops to match, plain toe, stylish heels. Special, $4.45.
Economy Basement

Short Lots—Come Early
We warn our customers that in many of the numbers the quantities are limited and sizes broken so come early. We show only a part of those on sale in this ad.
Economy Basement

Extra Special Values in
Gents' Furnishings, Etc.
IN THE
MEN'S STORE—MAIN FLOOR

—Men's Wool-mixed Shirts—Breast lined, patched elbows, army style. Olive-drab serge at $2.95; flannel at $3.95.
—Men's Poplin Shirts—Olive-drab, military collar, two pockets. Price, $1.95.
—Men's Khaki Shirts—Of the better quality. Wonderfully good ones, at $1.75 and $1.95.
—Men's Blue Work Shirts—Cut full and well made. Prices, $1, $1.25 and $1.45.
—Striped Chambray, $1.45.
—Railroad Men's Shirt—Blue, with two collars of same material, $2.25.
—Black Sateen shirt—Unusually good ones at $1.45.
—Men's Negligee Shirts—Nice quality at $1.45 to $2.25. Lorraine Dissetta Shirts at $2.95. Pongees at $3.25. Shantung Silk Pongees at $4.95.
—Men's Dress Shirts—Wonderful values at $1.45, $1.75 and $1.95.
—Men's Socks—Army Cotton Socks at 25c, or $2.25 dozen. "Knoxknit" and other brands at 25c. "Shawknit" White Sole Socks, 35c, or 3 pairs $1. Fiber Silk Socks, black and colors, 50c.
—Men's Work Gloves—Big line of good ones, 40c to $1.00.
—Men's Underwear—Navy undershirts at 50c. B. V. D. Union Suits at $1.75. B. V. D. 2-piece suits, 95c per garment. Ribbed Union Suits at $1.00. Ribbed Shirt or Drawers, 95c.
—Men's Bath Robes—Heavy fleeced cotton blanketing; fancy patterns, cords and tassels. Special, $3.45.
—Men's Hats and Caps—Gabardine Caps at $1.50. Olive-drab Khaki Caps at $1.00. Khaki Hats at 85c. Dress Hats at $3.00 and $4.00. Full line of Stetsons.
—Men's Belts—Large variety and priced at 25c to $1.25.
—Men's Khaki Coats at $1.50.
—Men's Corduroy Pants—Big values at $3.95 to $5.00.
—Men's Corduroy Breeches—Prices are $4.95 to $5.50.
—Men's Canvas Leggings—Army canvas leggings. Special, 50c.
—Men's Underwear—Nainsook Athletic Shirts and Drawers, made for Government use. Shirt or Drawers, 45c.
—Men's Belts—Special low prices, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and $1.00.
—Men's Garters—Paris single grip, 25c; Paris and Boston, double grip, 45c.
—Men's Ties—35c Wash Ties for 25c; Silk Ties at 50c, 75c and $1.00.

The Shirt Value Supreme
Hendan Dress Shirts
at $1.45
—We're still selling them at $1.45, but we couldn't replace them for that
—Quality shirts, many attractive patterns; coat style, French cuffs.
—Special, $1.45.
Main Floor.

Army and Navy Store Quality
Khaki Clothing
—Our values always the best. The large volume of business we do on khaki clothing is a testimonial to the unmatchable values to be found in this department.
Khaki Pants $2.25, $2.45, $2.75
—Every one a distinct value; strong twilled khaki, full complement of pockets, cuffs. Full size, well made and positively underpriced.
Khaki Breeches $2.95, $3.25 $3.50
—We're keeping the price down in the face of constantly rising costs. Heavy army khaki, laced bottoms, strong and durable. Every pair an honest value at the prices asked.
Khaki Coats at 95c
Now, Perfect
—Third Floor.

Regular $2.00 "Boss of the Road"
Men's Blue Work Shirts at $1.45
—Heavy blue chevriot with pencil stripings.
—If you want a shirt for service this one will please you. Extra heavy, strong chevriot—not chambray. Fast color, full and roomy. Is being sold to high as $2.00. Special $1.45.
MAIN FLOOR.

Monday Only Specials in the
SHOE DEPARTMENT
—We have selected three shoes as our Monday specials for which there is a big demand. All of high quality and all priced far under the usual prices. Main Floor, Shoe Department.

140 Pairs Boys' $4.00 or More Value
Mahogany Dress Shoes
Monday Special $3.45
—Dress shoes for boys; a dark mahogany color, high quality and very neat in appearance; we have it in both the English and the straight last.
—Regular $4.00 to $4.50 value—
—Monday only, $3.45.

120 Pairs Women's Positive $2.50 Value
White Canvas Shoes
Monday Only $1.45
—Fine twilled white canvas, lined throughout with white drill; white rubber soles and heels, plain toe.
—Monday only, $1.45.

150 Pairs Men's Regular $3.00 Value
Hood Wurkshu at $2.25
Monday only
(The price goes up on Tuesday sure.)
—Hood's men's "Wurkshu," advertised in this week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post, at $3.00 and usually sold for that price. Beat the high price of leather shoes by wearing Hood's "Wurkshu."
—Uppers made of heavy brown mail bag canvas, inner lining of lighter duck. Tire-tread soles, pneumatic rubber heels, leather-topped fiber inner soles, box toe that keeps its shape; will not rip, split or come apart. "A shoe you'll wear and wear and wear." Then say to yourself, "That's an honest shoe. It's given me more than my money's worth."
—And remember that for Monday only you can buy them for one-fourth off the regular price ($3.25).
Main Floor.

Economy Basement Special
Regular $2.50 to $3.00 Value
Men's Canvas Shoes at $1.65
Can be had in white or gray.
—On sale in the Economy Basement.
—Good quality, stylish canvas shoes, in white or gray. Leather soles and heels, cap toe, bal. style. All men's sizes.
—Good fitting shoes and very desirable.
—Bought at a special price and offered to you the same way.
—Special, pair, $1.65.

CONTINUING MONDAY, OUR GREAT
SALE OF ENAMELWARE
—It is only because we had an unusual quantity—over 27,000 pieces—of enamelware that we still have complete lines of all items, for we assure you that we honestly believe we have sold more enamelware during the last week than has been sold by one concern in that time in many a day.
—All high-grade, full-weight, first-quality goods. No seconds. Everything needed for the camp and the kitchen. Many things needed in the sick room. Over 80 items in all.
—All items at special prices, but we have arranged a line of specials for Monday and offer them—
AT REDUCED PRICES—FOR MONDAY ONLY

—Duchess Kettles, 3½-qt., 50c; 5½-qt., 65c.
—Stock Pots—8-qt., 90c;
—Sauce Pans, with covers—2½-qt., 35c; 4-qt., 50c.
—Stew Pans—1¼-qt., 25c; 2½-qt., 35c.
—Rice Boilers, 1¾-qt., 65c; 3½-qt., $1.10.
—Individual Baking Dishes—4½x1¾ inches, 11c.
—Fruit Jar or Laundry Dipper, 1 1-2 pint, 19c.
—Roll-edge Dish Pans—14-qt., 35c; 17-qt., 50c.
—Convex Kettles—2¼-qt., 25c; 5¼-qt., 65c.
—Coffee Pots—2-qt., special, 50c.
—ON SALE IN ECONOMY BASEMENT—

SCORES OF OTHER ARTICLES AT EQUALLY LOW PRICES

Black Navy Socks at 20c
—Our Eastern buyers have sent us 1300 pairs of heavy, strong, black navy socks with instructions to sell them as a special at 20c. They are extra good seconds.
—You'll see that they are worth more than our price—pair, 20c.

Men's Belts at 15c
—Regular 25c quality.
—Tan, all sizes.
Economy Basement

"Stronghold" OVERALLS at $1.75
—Broken sizes; we have sizes up to 52 and from 40 to 48 (nothing from 32 to 38). Blue denim; $2.50 value for $1.75.

Other Work Clothing
—Overalls of all kinds are very high, but we have always sold them at very near factory cost, and you will find our prices under what you would usually have to pay. Full line of—
—Blue and White Stripe Overalls.
—Expressmen Stripes Overalls.
—Carpenters' White Overalls.
—Painters' and Paperhangers' Overalls.
—Blue Denim Overalls.
—Jumpers to match above.
—Blue and Khaki Auto Suits.
Economy Basement

1200 Pairs Regular 20c to 25c Values
Men's Socks at 15c
—Only 1200 pairs and at this price they should all go Monday.
—Socks are high and men with the saving habit will buy a year's supply of these.
—Good weight, nice finish, full length; colors of gray, brown, black; also plain white.
—Made with Irish linen heels and toes—that's why they wear so well.
—On sale Monday and the price, whether you want one or a dozen pairs, is, pair 15c.
Economy Basement

Sacrifice Sale of Women's Leather Motor Coats

Our $75.50 Coats for..... $55.00
Our $62.50 Coats for..... $42.25
Our $65.50 Coats for..... $32.45
Our $50.00 Coats for..... $24.75
—For Monday only we have cut the prices deep on our entire line of women's fine leather motor coats. Not a single coat reserved. We feel sure that with these reductions our prices are far below anything in the city that is in their class.
—Remember, these are real quality coats; splendid materials, well made, and the most popular styles and colors.
—All our regular $72.50 coats at..... $55.00
—All our regular $62.50 coats at..... $42.25
—All our regular $45.50 coats at..... $32.45
—All our regular $32.50 coats at..... $24.75
—Prices good for Monday only, and as they will probably all be sold before the day is over our advice is, come early.
SECOND FLOOR

MONDAY SPECIAL!
30 Only, $30.00 Value
U. S. Army Tents at $22.50
—For one day only we are going to sell these fine army tents at $22.50 while this lot of 30 lasts.
—They cost the government over $75.00 in immense quantities. Made of 12.4-oz. army khaki canvas; wind, water and stormproof. Size 12x16 feet. 11-foot center. All repaired and in good condition.
—Buy tents now and save.
—Monday only, and while 30 only last, your choice, $22.50.
—Attic Tents, $15.50 to $20.00. —Wall Tents, 9x9 or 8x10, at $13.75
Tents of Every Kind—Prices Lowest. —Third Floor

Gold Medal Cots $8.50 $4.00
—We carry the genuine Gold Medal cots, as we find them more satisfactory to our customers—full line of Camp Stools, Chairs, etc., at lowest possible prices.

Our Old Reliable U. S. Army Knapsacks
MONDAY SPECIAL $1.85
—Used but little, and are in fine condition.
—Offered Monday only, special..... $1.85
Third Floor

The Most Practical Luggage Carriers $1.95
—Fits any running board.

U. S. Army Breeches at $1.00
—Over 3000 pairs to offer you at a dollar. Used, but are serviceable.
—Washed by the Government for reuse and are in good condition. Why pay $2.75 to $3.50 for new ones if these will do as well? Perfectly sanitary.
—Your choice, pair, $1.00.
—Coats to match at 50c.
Third Floor

U. S. Wool Breeches at $1.95
—Think of buying U. S. Army all-wool breeches at $1.95! While they have seen service, yet they have been washed by the Government for reissue and are in good condition. Our price is less than a third the price of new ones.
—Your choice, pair, $1.95.
—Used Blue Denim Pants, 25c.
Third Floor

UNDERWEAR SPECIALS

$2.00 Value Army
Wool Shirts and Drawers at $1.25
—Fine quality wool shirts and drawers; bought from the Government new but slightly soiled; gray.
—Buy now for winter.
—Garment, $1.25.

Men's Balbriggan
Shirts and Drawers at 50c
—New lot Bal. shirts and drawers for men; summer weight, short sleeves, ankle length, all sizes.
—Special, garment, 50c.

GUNS, AMMUNITION
—Savage Hi-Power Rifle, .250-.3000 caliber..... $43.00
Winchester Rifles—Remington Rifles
SHOTGUNS
—Single barrel, 12, 16, 20, 28 and .410 Gauge at..... $9.00 and $9.50
—Full line of Ithaca, L. C. Smith, Parker, Winchester, Remington and Stevens pump shotguns.
Carload—over 500,000 rounds ammunition.
—Buy Guns and Ammunition from the Army & Navy Store—and save.
—Free—Copy of the Cal. Game Laws.
—We issue Hunting and Fishing Licenses.
Main Floor

$2.00 Value
OFFICIAL Playground BALL
Special, $1.50
—Goldsmith's Playground Ball, guaranteed for 18 innings. Special $1.50.
Main Floor

We still have the following articles in the
New Kitchen Wares Bought From the U. S. Gov't
—New, high quality goods, bought at auction from the Government—
$3.00 Value Meat Saws at..$1.35
$1.50 Value Meat Cleavers. 65c
10c Value Tin Dippers at 5c
25c Heavy Basting Spoon 15c
$1.00 Value Carving Fork. 50c
$6.00 Value Universal Food Choppers, only a few left..... $2.25
Mustard Jars at..... 10 & 15c
15c Value 2-in. Pickle Dish 10c
$1.50 Value Steel Skillets. 75c
50c Value Heavy Ladles. 20c
Extra Heavy Army Dish Pan, 21-qt..... $1.45
$1.00 Value 11-in. Vegetable Dish..... 50c
50c Value Chafing Soup Bowl, 6 for..... 25c
10-in. China Gravy Boats... 25c
China Cups and Saucers, each..... 7c
75c Value White Steamed Sugar Bowl..... 45c
40c Value Syrup Pitchers. 25c
Economy Basement

Monday Special:
600 Pairs 75c Value
Men's Silk Plated Socks at 45c
—Extra good quality fiber silk; good weight, firm body.
—Colors: White, black, gray and blue.
—Limit of 2 pairs to a customer.
Monday only, pair, 45c.
Main Floor

READ the Big Complete list of Used Car Bargains in THE TIMES—Hundreds More than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

The Pinkest Automobile Section in the Sunday Times.

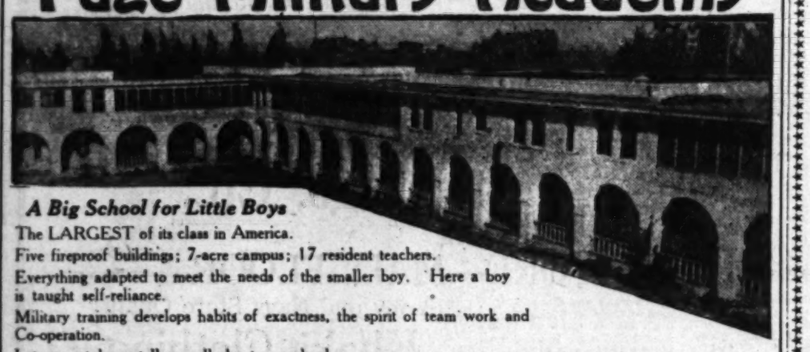
The Automobilist's Treasure—The Pink Sheet of the Sunday Times.

Best News Pictures in the Sunday Times.

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

Schools and Colleges

Page Military Academy



A Big School for Little Boys

The LARGEST of its class in America.

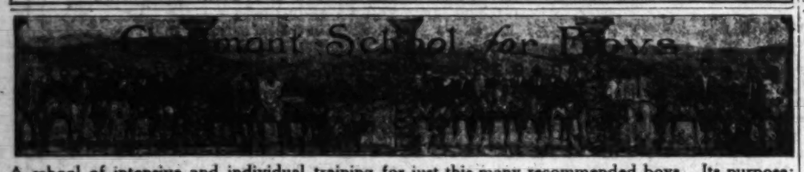
Five fireproof buildings; 7-acre campus; 17 resident teachers.

Everything adapted to meet the needs of the smaller boy. Here a boy is taught self-reliance.

Military training develops habits of exactness, the spirit of team work and Co-operation.

Let our catalogue tell you all about our school.

ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster, R.F.D.No.7, Box 950, Los Angeles, Phone 74216



A school of intensive and individual training for just this many recommended boys. Its purpose: to make men—clean, keen, straight and strong; and to prepare boys for college. Much outdoor life. W. E. GARRISON (A.B., Yale; Ph.D., U. of Chicago,) Headmaster, Claremont, California.

Willis-Woodbury BUSINESS COLLEGE

IT PAYS TO BE THOROUGH

You know, of course, that it matters not how willing you may be to work, how anxious you are to study and succeed, nothing can overcome the handicap of faulty training. The school, the systems, the teachers, the thoroughness and efficiency of the training you receive and the reputation and ability of the school to place you in the right kind of position with the right kind of business men, will have everything to do with your success or failure in later life. It pays to get the education and training given in the famous Willis Colleges, together with the Willis backing in securing the right start.

We shall be glad to have you call and inspect our splendid facilities for success training.

OPEN ALL SUMMER.

Stephen T. Willis, President

8th Floor, Hamburger Bldg., Los Angeles.
Other Willis Colleges at Riverside and Santa Monica.

SUMMER SCHOOL
URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY

Exclusively for Young Boys.

Camp at Beach — **Classes at 800 So. Alvarado.**

Address, HEADMASTER, BOX D—800 South Alvarado. 52647.

Commercial Experts' Training School

The School of Intensive Training

Successor to Hoff's Expert Training Schools

COURSES

Secretarial, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, Commercial Law, Dictaphone, Filing, Civil Service, Commercial Spanish

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
NEW CLASSES FORMED EACH WEEK

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College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, 300 San Fernando Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

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Daily Round of Entertainment for Officers

SOCIAL SEA TO ENGULF NAVY MEN

Shrine Auditorium is Turned Into Fairyland for Grea. Navy Ball; Luncheon is Planned for Mrs. Daniels at California Club Tomorrow.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

In welcoming Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels, Admiral and Mrs. Hugh Rodman and the officers of the Pacific Fleet now in Los Angeles Harbor, Southland society is being given its first big post-war opportunity to really shine and to extend that hospitality for which Southern California has long been famed.

A fortune is being spent in decorations for the grand ball at Shrine Auditorium, tomorrow evening. Last night's banquet and ball at the Jonathan Club for Secretary and Mrs. Daniels, which marked the first of the many brilliant functions planned to honor the distinguished visitors, merely indicated what others are to be like.

Los Angeles society did itself proud when part of the American fleet paid a visit to Pacific waters in 1908. It marked an epoch in the history of society. But it now has far greater cause for opening its arms in welcome, for, instead of a short visit, the fleet now comes to Pacific waters to make its home and to give its mighty protection to all.

Besides the grand ball Monday; the Jonathan Club banquet and the banquet and ball at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last evening; the reception to Mrs. Daniels at the Ebell Club, Tuesday, the rodeo today and the banquet for all at Shrine Auditorium, Tuesday evening, many small affairs are being arranged for members of the distinguished party.

And of the most important these functions is the luncheon at which Mrs. George J. Denis is to entertain tomorrow at the California Club in honor of Mrs. Daniels, wife of the Secretary. There are to be twenty-five or thirty guests including the women in Mrs. Daniels's party. Later Mrs. Denis and her guests will motor to the Henry E. Huntington estate at San Marino.

TO SAN DIEGO.

Mrs. Denis, with Mr. Denis, was one of the party which went to San Diego to meet Secretary and Mrs. Daniels, Admiral and Mrs. Rodman and the officers of the fleet. Others who went down from here included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Longyear, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dickson, Judge and Mrs. Russ Avery, Dr. and Mrs. Randolph W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Letts, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meserve, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Newby, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Tolhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treat.

Mrs. Robert Monroe and her friend, Mrs. Charles Maddox, left here Thursday to meet their respective husbands, Lieutenant-Commander Monroe and Lieutenant-Commander Maddox, who are with the fleet. Mrs. William Toax, who arrived here the first of the week left Thursday for San Diego to meet her husband, Commander Toax. They will be entertained at small dinners and teas by numerous friends, including Mrs. Toax's two brothers, F. Irwin Herron and Lieut. Paul A. Herron.

Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Monroe, who have resided in Los Angeles many years, are to be much feted. Mrs. Monroe was honoree, sharing it with Mrs. Maddox, at a handsomely - appointed luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. J. Langford Stack at her summer cottage in Ocean Park. Eighteen young matrons and debutantes enjoyed the affair.

At last evening's banquet at the Jonathan Club there were 300 guests. Gov. Stephens and Mayor Snyder welcomed Secretary and Mrs. Daniels; George J. Denis was toastmaster, and Dr. Randolph Hill was chairman of the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Orcutt and their daughter, Miss Gertrude Orcutt, went to Coronado for the fleet festivities, and Miss Louise Burke, Miss Katherine Strickler and Miss Rose Garland also were notable figures at the ball given at Coronado Friday evening, for Secretary and Mrs. Daniels, Admiral and Mrs. Rodman and officers of the fleet.

For the grand ball at Shrine Auditorium, tomorrow evening, which will be magnificent because distinguished assemblage of visitors and local society folk and because of the costly decorations, much time and effort are being spent, and society will be there in its most marvelous gowns and jewels. Scenic artists from the Brunton studios are transforming the auditorium into a great hall of marble and priceless flowers.

AMONG THOSE GOING.

Five thousand invitations have been issued. Among those who are expected to go are Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks, Mrs. Lucien Brunswig, Dr. and Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mrs. A. C. Billicke, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Booth, Dr. and Mrs. John Willis Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bumiller, Mr. and Mrs. David Blankenhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Barrett, Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bishop, United States District Judge and Mrs. Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cravens, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crutcher, Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, Judge and Mrs. N. P. Conrey, Dr. and Mrs. William S. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Denis, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunn, Mrs. Isidore B. Dockweiler, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Danziger, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Edwards, Mrs. C. B. Ever, Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Francisco, Judge and Mrs. Frank Finlayson, Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Green, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., Rabbi and Mrs. Sigmund Hecht, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Helm, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holliday, Dr. and Mrs. West Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. George E. Hale, Dr. and Mrs. Hill Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Huntington, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Willitts J. Hole, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hellman, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Henry Norman Jenson, Mr. and Mrs. John Earl Jardine, Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Joseph H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard Jess, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Lombard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Letts, Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Judge and Mrs. Charles Monroe, Mrs. Hugh Livingstone MacNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Seeley W. Mudd, Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacFarland, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Albert Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Robertson, Capt. and Mrs. Chauncy Shackford, Dr. and Mrs. James A. B. Scherer, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Storrow, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Shelly Tolhurst, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Valentine, Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Woolwine, Judge and Mrs. Charles Wellborn, Mrs. Nathaniel Wilshire, Dist.-Atty. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine, Mrs. Walter Wheat and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Walles.

Mrs. H. W. O'Melveny
Staebel for National News.

Mrs. George J. Denis
Staebel for National Illustrated News.

Mrs. Randolph Hill
Staebel for National Illustrated News.

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Social Leaders to Entertain Fleet.

Cocoanut Oil Fine For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless,) is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.

MANY ENTERTAINMENTS FOR JOLLY JACK TA

Programme of Joys is Brimming F Despite Cancelled Shore Leaves that Hit Plans Yesterday.

Notwithstanding that most of the entertainment planned for the enlisted men of the fleet last evening could not be offered them because Admiral Rodman curtailed shore leave, a round of pleasure awaits the fleet personnel during the remaining three days of their stay, according to the programme outlined yesterday by the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., the Knights of Columbus and the Enlisted Men's Club.

The decision not to grant the sailors leave last evening, these organizations were notified through the War Camp Community Service, was due to a belief that transportation facilities would not be equal to bearing away from the harbor the enormous crowds that went there yesterday and to bringing to this city at the same time the thousands of seamen who would have flocked here in case the leave had been given. Leave to come to this city will be given at 9 a.m. today.

Not only will the organizations named above, with the exception of the Y.W.C.A., keep open house daily, with every facility offered free for the Jack Tars, but all of them will provide some means of entertainment, either food and refreshing drinks not banned by Secretary Daniels, or programmes of dancing, music or vaudeville.

FRUIT JUICE GALORE.

The Y.M.C.A. has planned no set programme, except that the building will be "wide open," according to Publicity Director Marc N. Goodenow, to all men in naval uniform. Every facility of the institution will be free to the Jackies, it was stated, from the plunge to the billiard room. No less than 5000 gallons of California fruit juices have been laid in to slake the thirst of the visitors, as well as hundreds of gallons of ice cream. The latter will be served free at Exposition Park this afternoon to all sailors and young women accompanying them.

Secretary Daniels is to speak at the park. He will be introduced by A. B. Cass, president of the local Y.M.C.A. The association, it was stated, feels the Secretary and the sailors are particularly its guests today. When planning to come here on the occasion of the fleet's visit, Mr. Daniels wired the local institution that he could not accept its invitation to preside at today's affair, and the Y.M.C.A. asked Mayor Snyder to do so.

The association is co-operating with Chief Yeoman Britton of the local naval recruiting office, who will provide sailors for ushers Sunday afternoon. A boss'n will pipe the Secretary of the Navy "over the side," when Mr. Daniels steps on the platform, as if he were on the deck of a man-o'-war.

In addition, the Y.M.C.A. is providing 250 girls to serve tomorrow's dinner at Exposition Park. They will be chaperoned by Mrs. A. B. Cass. The "Y" will also erect a booth opposite the Pacific Electric station, where free information will be given. The association building in Long Beach and the hostess house for their hospitality to the fleet men. The entire programme will become and refreshments a most general supervision of Long returned overseas secretaries, well known Southern Californians. Sleeping accommodations for 400 to 500 men will be provided at the Y.M.C.A. building.

DAILY DANCE.

The Knights of Columbus can afford lodgings for 250 men, will also give a dance for enlisted men every afternoon and evening. For these events the ballroom of the Alexandria hotel, Flower street has been specially decorated.

"We will keep open house for the boys as long as they remain," declaration of J. H. Quinn, chairman of the Committee.

Frank Fanning, secretary of the Knights of Columbus, arrived yesterday to take part in the entertainment of the fleet, after being assigned as one of the participants in the welcome to come. Seven overseas secretaries also arrived in Los Angeles yesterday evening to participate in the welcome here. Among them were Barney Reidt, lost his left arm at the front. The others were O'Brien, A. G. Beach, T.-K. Adelard and W. E. Bell.

ENLISTED MEN'S CLUB.

The Enlisted Men's Club at the Trinity Hotel is making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the visitors, which will be begun with a dance this evening. Under the direction of Mrs. M. Hall, the third floor of the hotel has been refurnished temporarily as a spacious lounging room. There is a free buffet lunch every man in uniform will be served at the house from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The programme of entertainment for the reception at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon by the enlisted men of the Salvation Army and Mrs. Daniels, will be continuous vaudeville performances from 6 p.m. until the club closes and both tomorrow and Monday evenings there will be dances beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

The Y.W.C.A., in charge of entertainment, both at the Y.W.C.A. building at Third and Hill streets and at the Triangle Club on the corner of Third and the Brack Shops.

The programme at the Y.W.C.A. will begin today with a tea from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. Dancing will be served at 8 o'clock, and the fifty girl hostesses will be entertained there to the men.

Hospitality for sailors is being conducted at the official enlisted men's information bureau at the Rosslyn hotel, where a bevy of pretty southern girls, under direction of Mrs. W. Taylor, will be hostesses.

DANCING IN STREETS.

The street dances tomorrow and Monday will be beautiful and "peppy," according to the various people and organizations arranging them.

Arches is multi-colored lanterns will be strung across Olive street every sixty feet between Sixth and Fifth streets. Confetti bombs will be continually broken over the crowds and five spotlights in every block will continually play on them. Dancing will be from 8 to 11 o'clock on both evenings. Jazz music will be supplied by bands composed of men who played "over there" and who are all jazz artists. A statement was issued from the Mother's Bureau, where the corps of women chaperones is being organized, that there will be no objectionable element at the street dances. Girls that the nicest girls in town will be present. Girls who belonged to church leagues and clubs during the war are specially urged to attend.

(Continued from Tenth Page.)

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for Officers

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Mrs. H. W. O'Melveny
Sketched for Motorcar Section

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ERTAINMENTS
OLLY JACK TARS

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elled Shore Leaves
Plans Yesterday.

f the booth opposite the Pacific Electric station, where fruit juice, ice cream and information will be dispensed. The association buildings at both Long Beach and the harbor will offer their hospitality to the sailormen. The entire programme of welcome and refreshment is under the general supervision of Lloyd Burlingame, returned overseas secretary and well-known Southern California golfer. Sleeping accommodations for from 400 to 500 men will be provided at the Y.M.C.A. building here.

DAILY DANCES.

The Knights of Columbus, who can afford lodgings for so many, will also give a dance for the enlisted men every evening of their stay. For these entertainments the ballroom of the building on South Flower street has been handsomely decorated.

"We will keep open house to the boys as long as they stay," was the declaration of J. Vincent Shea, chairman of the General Reception Committee.

Frank Fanning, general secretary at Camp Kearny for the Knights of Columbus, arrived late yesterday to take part in the reception to the fleet, after being one of the active participants in the San Diego welcome. Seven overseas K. of C. secretaries also arrived from San Francisco yesterday evening to take part in the welcome here. One of them, Barney Reidt, lost his arm while at the front. The others are J. J. O'Brien, A. G. Basing, L. A. Miller, T. K. Adelard and W. J. Lamber.

ENLISTED MEN HOST.

The Enlisted Men's Club at the Trinity Hotel is making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the visitors, which was to have begun with a dance at 9:30 o'clock last evening. Under the capable direction of Mrs. M. J. Connell the third floor of the building has been refurnished temporarily as a luxurious lounging room for the sailors. There is a free buffet luncheon for every man in uniform and open house from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m.

The programme also includes a reception at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon by the enlisted men for Secretary and Mrs. Daniels. There will be continuous vaudeville entertainings from 6 p.m. until the club closes and both tomorrow and Tuesday evenings there will be dances, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

The Y.W.C.A. is planning entertainment, both at its rooms at Third and Hill streets and at the Triangle Club on the second floor of the Brack Shops.

The programme at the latter will begin today with an "at home" from 3 p.m. until 11 p.m. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Another will be tomorrow. This is the fifty girl hostesses. For the dancing, there will be music by the Whittier University Glee Club.

"A Blue Triangle Carnival" is the title of tomorrow evening's

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

nd Sailors During Big Fleet's Stay Here.

MERMAIDS :: TO :: CHARM :: JACKIES.

Diving and Swimming Girls in Three-Day Programme.

These Water Sprites will Entertain Fleet's Sailors.

UNCLE SAM'S soldiers of the sea are doubtless accustomed to the sight of whales, sharks, sea serpents and other species of water fowl, and the more romantic and imaginative Jackies are always willing to make affidavit that they have held personal conversation with mermaids, but the sailormen of the Pacific Fleet are going to be given the treat of their lives at Exposition Park this afternoon, tomorrow and Tuesday, when a dozen or more mere maids of Los Angeles will stage for their entertainment one of the finest swimming and diving exhibitions in the aquatic history of the west coast.

The entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, the committee in charge of the contests consisting of Misses Dorothy Burns, Claire Galligan Finney, Aileen Allen and Lila Lawrence. The programme, which will start each day at 1 p.m., will last half an hour and only sailors from the fleet will be invited. Practically the same programme will be given every day.

The entertainment will be divided between amateurs who belong to the L.A.A.C. and a number of clever professional swimmers and divers, who have volunteered their time and service.

The first exhibition in the amateurs' tank will be a series of fancy dives by Miss Aileen Allen. Next will follow a 50-yard dash, handicap, the contestants being Misses Dorothy Burns and Claire Galligan Finney, scratch, and Misses Fairell Creighton, Thelma Finn and Gladys Carpenter, swimmers from the L.A.A.C. Another interesting event will be the medley race, "double oar," in which the competitors will be Misses Dorothy Burns and Aileen Allen and Miss Claire Galligan Finney and Fairell Creighton. The fourth number on the programme will be an exhibition of diving and swimming by Misses Norah Moore and Cameron Coffee. Next will follow a 100-yard dash, handicap, those competing being Misses Dorothy Burns, Claire Galligan Finney, Dorothea Bowden, Fairell Creighton and Julia Heaton. The sixth number will be a breast-stroke race by Misses Phillis Barton, Gladys Carpenter and Dorothea Bowden.

Following the amateurs' programme will come the entertainment by the professionals, starting with a swimming and diving exhibition by Miss Lawrence and Miss Grayce Berkey, "the human fish." Among the expert diving girls will also be Misses Cora Weber, Vallie Fenton and Vera Steadman. The entertainment will close with a "porpoise race," in which all the professionals will compete.

ALL :: READY :: FOR :: BIG :: PARK :: RODEO.

Film Headliners Whom Sailors Will See in Action.

They will Entertain "Gobs" Today.

All is ready for the big rodeo to be given at Exposition Park, today, to raise funds to entertain the sailors of the Pacific fleet during their stay in Los Angeles. It promises to be the greatest outdoor show ever held in the west and will draw over 5000 people. The entire proceeds will be used to keep the fleet men happy during their stay in the city.

Douglas Fairbanks, who was appointed chairman of this committee by the Motion Picture Producers' association, has secured the assistance of all the best-known screen stars, who will "lock horns" in feats of daring horsemanship, roping, throwing and stage coach driving.

Mr. Fairbanks is working overtime to make the contests thrillers in every respect. Assisting him as director of the arena is his star cowboy, Fred Burns, world champion roper, who will be one of the performers.

Will Rogers, Harry Carey and Mr. Fairbanks have been busy rehearsing their acts, and the other studios will be on hand with their stunts as soon as they have decided on what numbers they will contest for. Cash prizes, donated by the Motion Picture Producers' association, will be awarded the winners in the various events.

When it is remembered that the greatest aggregation of cowpunchers and stunt men in the world are here in Los Angeles, and that all these men will take part in the contests, it is easy to see why this rodeo will surpass any similar show ever given anywhere. An enormous crowd is anticipated and to take care of the people most easily, tickets will be on sale at prominent points about downtown.

Carol Holloway and Edith Johnson are among the women film stars who will help entertain the visiting fleet men.

WON'T SLIGHT SAILORS ON VICTORY BUTTONS.

NAVY DEPARTMENT ASSERTS MEN WILL GET ALL THAT SOLDIERS RECEIVE.

Men of the navy and the Marine Corps will get Victory medals and buttons as well as all soldiers, according to the information sent by Congressman Clarence F. Lea. So many anxious inquiries had been made as to whether or not these favors were to be bestowed solely on the soldiers that the Congressman took the matter up with the Navy Department. As he has since informed Gen. J. J. Borree, chairman of the State Committee on Readjustment, San Francisco, the Navy Department will shortly issue a general order covering the issuance of medals and buttons that will be practically identical with those distributed by the War Department.

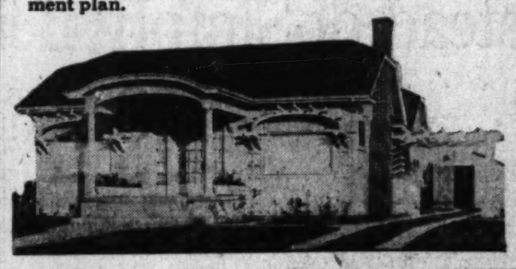
Congressman C. W. Randall, C. F. Curry, H. S. Hersman, William Kettner, Julius Kahn, and H. Z. Osborne all took active part to further the awarding of additional Victory buttons as suggested by the State Committee on Readjustment, through whose efforts not only all service men of California, but throughout the United States, will receive this badge of victory for their part in the world war.

With the Ship's Cooks.

It makes one's mouth water to be in the galley of a warship when the pies are being brought into sight. No housekeeper has greater pride in the kitchen of her home than the ship's cook has in his domain. Oil is used in cooking on the modern ships and each day the ovens are given a thorough "going over."

Homes of the Latest Colonial Type

We illustrate here pictures of some of the homes we are now building and selling on our easy payment plan.



Finished in Old Ivory White Enamel and Mahogany Hardwood Floors Throughout

If You Can Afford to Rent You Can Afford to Buy a Home on Our Easy Payment Plan

These homes are up-to-date in every particular. Your Rent Money Will Pay for a Home.

They represent the highest type of construction, and the very latest design. We develop the Tracts upon which our houses are being built; we supply the materials for construction from our own Lumber Yard and are able to produce a house at the least possible price and on very easy monthly rental terms to responsible people.

If interested in a home for cash or on monthly rental terms, telephone or call at office and representative will take you in his machine and show you our properties situated in highly restricted residence parks in desirable locations in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

"Builders of Good Homes"

Second Floor Investment Building—Broadway at Eighth

Home 60127 — Main 8947

—RODEO!
—let's go!

Hear Secretary Daniels speak at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Exposition Park, and afterwards see the great Western rodeo in which a troop of cowboys and cowgirls mustered from the California studios will participate.

Douglas Fairbanks, Will Rogers, Harry Carey, are a few of the Western stars of the pictures who will take part in the bucking horse, roping, riding and other thrilling cowboy contests, for the entertainment of the boys in blue, and of you.

The latest gown creations from Fifth Avenue will be seen in the boxes, where a remarkable galaxy of feminine motion picture stars will be seated.

How do we get there?

By the yellow car on a 5-cent fare. Take any University, Grand-avenue, or Vermont-avenue car or transfer to them. Get off at Thirty-ninth street entrance to Exposition Park. General admission 50 cents; children, 25 cents. A few reserved seats, $1. Autos parked across Figueroa street from the park.

—The Boys of the Fleet will be there.
—The Stars of the Screen will be there.
—So greet the Tars and Stars this afternoon at 2.

—AFFILIATED PICTURE INTERESTS

Want to Finance Land Development

Would consider fully financing approved development proposition; prefer California lands. Give details. Address E. C., box 310 Times Branch Office.

ASTHMA AND BRONCHITIS

The cure of asthma, as explained in the L. A. Evening Herald of July 8 last, is the only known permanent cure. Asthma is not a disease and medicine or dieting cannot do more than relieve it. S. Wexler Martin, 145 S. Broadway. Phone 61350. Consultation free.

MONEY IN GRAIN

$25.00 invested in Grain Stocks or Cotton, on our plan, gives opportunity to make $250.00; $50.00 will make $500.00. No further risk. Our method of quick daily profits with combined capital gives the small investor big opportunities. Grain, Stock and Cotton markets now offering big returns. Act quick while markets are active. Write for particulars.

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showing famous Texas Million-Dollar Triangle-Burkburnett, Iowa Park and Petrolia; and our monthly Bulletin, containing late oil news, mailed FREE upon request. Write today.

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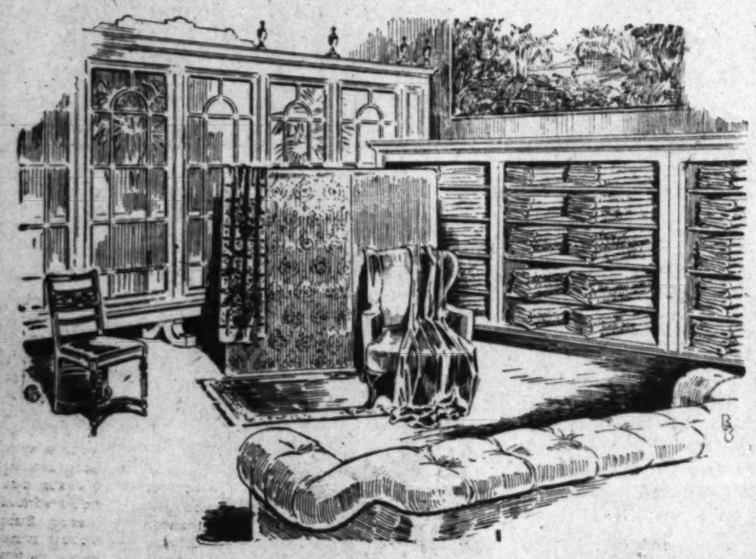
1026 17th Street, Denver, Colorado.

BARKER BROS. | Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. | BARKER BROS. | Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. | BARKER BROS.

Now BEAUTY, Instead of Simply Being Hidden in Art Galleries, is Put In HOMES and LIVED with—every da

There is so much of Beauty—she has so many sides, so many phases, so many moods. She knows how to "get along" with every she puts lovely thoughts into the minds of people and happiness into their hearts. She is kindly and inspiring. She knows the eternal youth and teaches it to those who will let her live with them. Beauty dwells in the Furniture and Home-Appointments people with ideals are buying nowadays. It is wonderful to see that this generation in Southern California is not content with that are comfortable and convenient unless they are beautiful as well. How fortunate it is that Beauty is not a luxury and how g are that this store has enough beautiful furnishings and enough sympathetic decorators and assistant buyers on its staff to help family have a congenially lovely home at its own price!



How Barker Bros.' Drapery Section Reveals the Importance of the Fabrics in a Home

The Drapery Section at this store is one of its most vibrant, alive and sparkling units. The sketch above shows how a certain charming corner of it looks.

There is a reason for the importance that is given to the Drapery Section at Barker Bros.—a reason apart from the superior abundance of its stocks or the supreme variety of its assortments or the surpassing excellence of taste in those who preside over this great department.

And this is what it is:—The Curtains and the Fabrics that cover the couch and pillows and furniture in a home are the very soul and spirit of its furnishing.

It is quite impossible to imagine a room devoid of drapery and yet possessing charm or comfort or any degree of attractiveness.

Such a very large section of a very large store is hardly too pretentious quarters for the Draperies that shall go into the homes of Barker Bros.' patrons. And no amount of comfort in the arrangements for viewing and selecting is extravagant. Please come and make yourself most happily at home!

Let Barker Bros.' Artists Help You

In making the home express the thing you desire—soothing restfulness, inspiriting gaiety or formal dignity.

The walls of every room have a different message for its occupants and it is the WALL PAPER that delivers that message.

Wall Paper in its latest creations is not only beautiful in coloring and texture, but is hygienic and adaptable.

And the artists in Barker Bros.' Wall Paper and Decorating Department take especial pride in laying out decorative schemes to fit the particular needs of your every room.

THE GLORY OF THE FLEET impresses us today. We look with intense admiration upon the splendid ships — so beautiful, so strong and vital, so superbly independent of wave or wind or weather.

Yet for all its brave appearance, the finest vessel on the sea would be of no account without the ENGINE inside—the power that makes it GO.

So finely timed and oiled and tuned, the engine of a ship is like the spirit of a man or woman—the Heart, the Brain, the Conscience and the High Ideals.

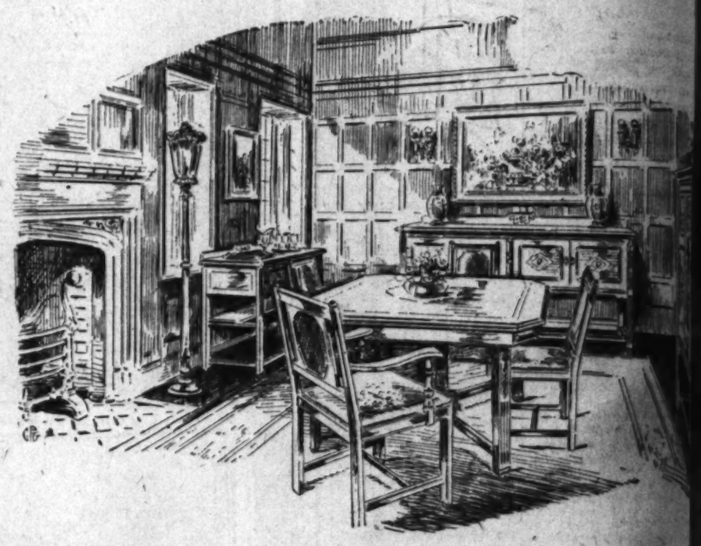
And whatever the accomplishment desired, the power of a Fleet or of a Life comes from WITHIN. Only in this way is success achieved.

The Men of the Fleet are Welcome

to make themselves perfectly at home in this store—to rest and talk and enjoy the atmosphere of comfort, hospitality and good-fellowship.

[SIGNED] W. A. Barker.

[SIGNED] Chas. H. Barker



The Satisfying Spirit of Walnut Furnit

—especially in the dining-room—is coming to be felt more strongly every day. Indeed considerable colony of dining furniture in walnut has grown up at Barker Bros., and visitors rejoice over the revival of the vogue for this substantial, noble wood!

Twentieth-century Walnut, you know, is finished in a way that gives it the rich mahogany with the endurance of the sturdiest oak. Those who have the new walnut dining-room tell us it's a dream come true.

And Walnut Furniture need not be costly to be good and beautiful. The suite above is an example of a pattern full of personality and yet comfortably priced.

Every Made Frame and Every Frame Picture Discounted 20%!

Every Photograph Frame and Framed Picture in the Art and Gift Section is to be sold at 20% below the price that prevailed until these midsummer days.

Perhaps you've set aside photographs of certain dear ones or other pictures precious to you, intending some day to frame them.

We usher in that day of framing by offering our rich and varied collection of ready-made frames at prices that are wonderfully advantageous to you.

Also every Framed Picture in this same department is offered at the same percentage of reduction—20% under the former price.

Tall Floor Lamps and lamps with shades seeing of bewitching will walk into your heart and you them your own without great inroads into your for their prices, too, are reduced.

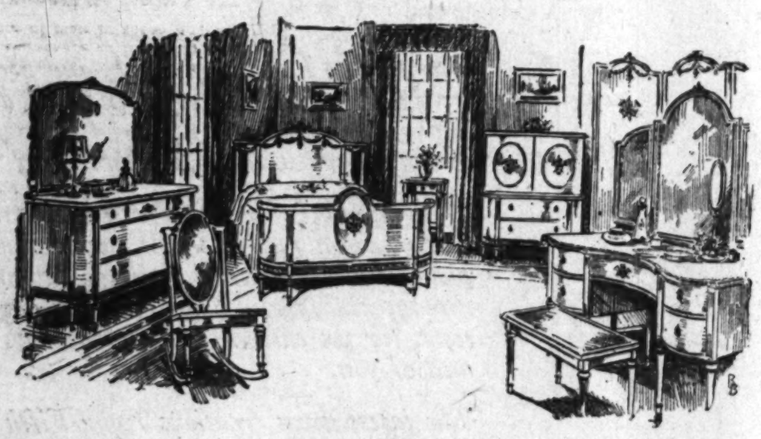
Forty-five Types of Reed Rockers

and about as many styles of other Reed chairs stretch in long lines and cluster in groups, hoping you will come and make your choice—at Barker Bros.'

It is a most excellent time to buy a Reed Rocker, not only because they are seasonable, but because of the extremely good values we are offering—

A cheerful little Rocker in Natural Reed will appeal to you at $12.00.

While, for the next few days only, the big, roomy Natural Reed Rocker pictured below will be marked only $20.00!



An Example of Hundreds of Bargains

—real bargains—in worthy Bedroom Furniture is the beautiful suite that you see above. Such routine commonplaces as sleeping and brushing one's hair and getting into one's clothes become pleasurable ceremonies when conducted in a room such as is pictured here. This is genuine Mahogany overlaid with that mellow enamel known as Antique Ivory. It is the regal sort of furniture used by the 16th Louis of France.

—And it is very notable that at this time of all times such bedroom furniture can be offered at the low prices we will name you for the next few days.

Noontime Program Wednesday

A very entertaining round of musical and dramatic numbers is promised and we hope you will come — FREE, 12:15 to 1:30 — Second Floor.

Barker Bros.' Closed All Day Every Saturday in August

Exchanges "Going Strong"

Our Exchange and Bargain Basement is busy as can be and dozens of homes are blooming out in new attire as a result of the economies it makes possible. Phone Pico 1840 or 10423.

Baby's Sleep and Baby's Outings

are important phases of infancy that have been well considered and wisely prepared for in Barker Bros.' very complete Children's Store.

Baby Beds and Children's Beds in practically every model designed are represented here.

Beds for tiny babies and beds that baby can occupy for ten years are fashioned in white enameled wood, in mahogany, in deep creamy enamel with the distinctive touch of cane paneling, with all the latest approved features that add to the growing child's well-being.

Supreme as this assortment is, the collection of Bassinets and Baby Carriages quite equals it—not only Carriages, but all the vehicles in which babies "take the air," such as collapsible Go-Carts and Sulkies, help you to find exactly the thing you want.

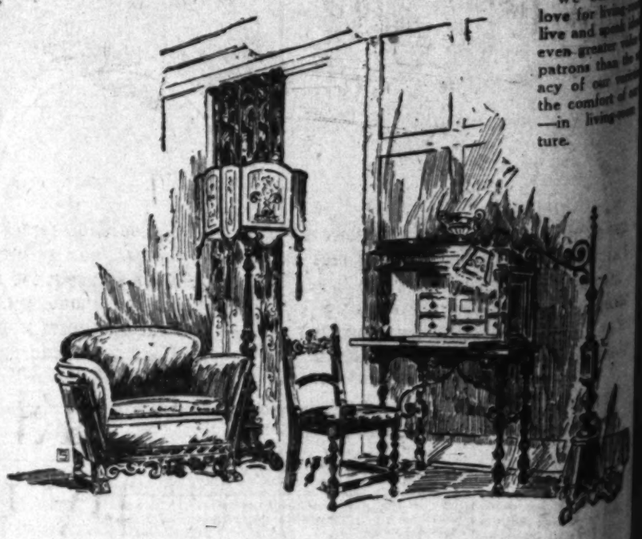
Free Nursery and Play Room open for children up to seven years—from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Story-Telling Hour every afternoon, 2 to 3 o'clock.

"I Want *Two Kinds* of a *Living* Roo

—said a visitor at this store the other day. "I want it to be a room to live in and a room itself, seems to live."

It is easy for anyone with ideals to express them in her living-room, if she has the sort of support in the way of furniture and counsel.

Feeling is the animating spark of a living-room's success—feeling on the part of the makers and sympathy of feeling from those who are privileged to assist in the selection and semblage of the room's appointments.



We believe in love for living live and spend even greater patrons than the acy of our the comfort of —in living ture.

CORDIAL CREDIT

SATISFYING MAIL ORDER SERVICE

—Complete and Helpful Furnishers of Successful, BETTER HOMES.
—Los Angeles Home of Berkey & Gay Furniture, Simmons' Famous Beds and Other Dependable Lines.
—Pianos, Phonographs and Records—Office Furniture, Filing Systems, Typewriters, Stationery.

Barker Bros. ESTABLISHED-1880
The Store of SMILING SERVICE

724-738 South Broadway
Between Seventh and Eighth Streets
Los Angeles

ON OTHER P... of this same group ... today, OTHER ... this store is ... WEEK. Just ... Bros.' signature.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.
VOL. XXXVIII.

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ON OTHER PAGES
of this same paper you will
today, OTHER STORIES of
this store is offering
WEEK. Just look for the
Bros.' signature.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 36 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1919. THE HOME: For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

ADVANCE MODELS
"fashions de luxe"
Original conceptions and adaptations from the foremost designers
The intimate relations established by this house with the best makers enables us to exhibit the new closely guarded style secrets of this creative genius.
The Suit Illustrated is of navy blue duvetyn real Bea ver fur collar and band of fur on cuffs and sleeves
THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 South Broadway
H. LIEBES & Co. Furs
AT THE UNIQUE

TELLS STORY OF OVERSEAS.

Carroll McComas Relates Her Army Experiences.

The Human Angle on War Entertaining.

Says Gen. Pershing is a Great Dancer.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

A vivid tale of the life of the overseas theatrical folk who went to France to entertain the American soldiers—a story full of colorful humorous little human happenings and of pathetic bits, too, of adventure and hardship all borne with the spirit of good sportsmanship which characterizes the American actor—is that told by Carroll McComas, Belasco star, and daughter of the late Judge McComas of this city.

Miss McComas has just returned from France where she headed an entertaining unit, and she goes back to New York at the end of this month to resume her stage work as star of a new production. She is looking wonderfully fine and fit, despite the privations and hardships with which a camp entertainer must put up over there.

"They took the war right out from under me, though," smiled Miss McComas over the teacups at the Alexandria, the other day—"just ruined the war for me, I tell 'em! For, you see, though I volunteered a year ago last spring, I didn't get there until after the armistice was signed.

"Seriously, though, I found the boys more in need of entertainment then than before, as they were terribly let down and homesick following the excitement.

"And I want to say this: So long as I live I shall never forget the American doughboy's smile. We found them billetted chiefly in chicken coops and cow pens and in dugouts, but somehow, no matter how hard the conditions, they always managed that smile.

"Also, there was a howl of joy when we showed up to give them entertainment. And as there were always from 500 to 1000 boys attending the shows, you can imagine the size of that yell. The more desperate their condition, the louder and more joyfully they'd welcome us. And they'd howl all through the show at anything that pleased 'em. They simply laughed their heads off at the little automatic I used in the playlet. But nearly always at the end of the show they'd set up a yell altogether: 'We want to go home! We want to go home!'"

Miss McComas's unit consisted of herself, two other women of the stage and a man who played the piano and took part in the melodramatic playlet which Roi Cooper Megrue donated to the unit for their use. One of the women was Jane Tuthill, well known on the concert stage.

THREE OR FOUR A DAY.

"We were always billetted in some town and took long trips from there every day in auto trucks, sometimes giving three and four shows a day. Sometimes the truck broke down and then we walked through the mud and rain to the place where we were to give the show. We put on shows wherever we could. Once we staged one on a large-sized billiard table salvaged from a German dugout. Often we gave shows under cover of a hastily-built roof which had no walls and no floor, and where the rain would blow in and put out the candles which we used for lights.

"For music we had a wheezy old organ we called 'asthma' and occasionally we found a piano with most of its front teeth knocked out.

"We had no dressing-rooms, of course—such things were unheard-of. But we women wanted to give the boys our best, so we always wore our beautiful evening gowns no matter what the weather. I changed my dress four times during the show, so sometimes I merely changed under my coat, and one night a doughboy called out, 'Say, miss, how do you do that?'

"Sometimes I merely put one dress on over the other, being glad of the warmth of all four of 'em! We wore boots all the time except while entertaining—and then you should have seen how our satin slippers stuck in the mud!

"After we showed the boys our entertainment they'd give us one, if they had the 'makin's.' One night at a certain billet they put on a Follies show, with some of the soldiers dressed as girls, of course. One of the songs that time I remember was, 'I Didn't Raise My Boy to be a Chorus Girl.' That show was stage-managed by Capt. Reginald Barlow.

"'Don't you know,' I asked one of the doughboys, 'that Capt. Barlow is one of the greatest actors in the United States?'

"'Naw,' he said, 'I don't know nothin' about his being an actor, but he sure is one of the finest officers we've got in the A.E.F.!'

"We used to dance with the soldiers after the play nearly always. Each of us three women had to keep going, you may imagine, in order to get around to all the doughboys in turn. One night we were dancing in a Y shack that had a big hole in the floor, over which the soldiers and I leaped each time we came to it. One time we didn't make it, and smashed down through into the mud. Another soldier pulled us out, exclaiming in a very peeved voice, 'Hey, don't break her ankle! I haven't danced with her yet!'

"A boy asked me while dancing one night if I was an entertainer at home. He was from the Middle West and naturally wasn't much interested in New York theatricals. He said he knew some Chatauquans at home, and he felt sure he could get me something to do. He said I was good at entertaining and that I ought to do it all the time.

CHRISTMAS AT VERDUN.

"We spent Christmas at Verdun—had dinner with the boys—and maybe you imagine the boys had turkey, but they didn't. They had 'tinned Willie,' as they call canned beef. At New Year's we were in the Argonne, and they laid down a barrage as their part of the entertainment.

"I did all my own laundry work all the time I was in France, and sometimes I cooked too. It was really great fun. Occasionally we used to dine with the soldiers at their mess, which quite often was out of doors with the rain falling in their mess kits. There were no real baths except when we could run away to Paris once in a while. And you should have seen our dainty silk, satin and cloth-of-gold gowns hanging about the funny old shacks where we lived!

"Oh, and I must tell you about Uncle John, which was the only name we knew for a dear old preacher who always drove our truck. He was a Methodist preacher, but as sweet and broadminded as they make 'em. He never once asked us or the boys about our souls, and just helped however and wherever he could. He'd sit for hours in the rain waiting for us, would fetch and carry, help put up the stage and everything, and I'll wager St. Peter won't ask him what church he belonged to when he arrives up there.

"We found the Salvation Army wonderful everywhere we went. They never asked any questions, and they gave us all the help they could and wouldn't take a penny for anything. All you hear about the boys loving the army is true. One boy told me that when he got home he'd never turn down a War Cry again.

"Of course we got awful colds sometimes, for it rained all the time we were over there. One night all the boys in the 1000-boy audience seemed to have colds, too, and I called out in my own wheezy voice, 'Now, boys, let's all cough together!' We did, and felt better for it.

"And I want to tell the girls back home here they needn't worry so very much about the French girls. While, of course, there were some marriages over there, if the American girls could just have seen the hundreds of doughboys who eagerly showed me the pictures of their girls back home in the good old U. S. A., and heard how they talked about them, they'd stop worrying.

A SCHEME FOR MARRIAGE.

"But I'll say right here that if there's going to be any inter-marrying between the French and Americans, I wish the perfectly good American plumbers would marry French girls and that French cooks would come over here and marry American girls, because the Ameri-

(Continued on Thirty-sixth Page.)

"PEPPYGRAMS" BY FILM STARS.

If you think your film favorite isn't really clever, and if you think he never thinks except as he's told to do so by the director, just cast your eye over the following epigrams:

Katherine MacDonald: Beauty is only screen deep.

May Allison: A bird on the hat is worth two in the hand.

Tom Mix is just full of 'em: Very often when a man gets in great, he becomes an ingrate.

Al Ray: There is a new association to be formed. It is known as an amateur beer - producing company. Seven per cent. is the initiation fee.

Douglas Fairbanks: Don't brood over trouble or it may hatch out.

Pauline Frederick: Where two or three are gathered together over the tea cups, it is better to be present than to be virtuous.

Mack Sennett: Two's company and three's a Sennett bedroom comedy.

Bessie Barriscale (this one applies to fishing, only, she says:) When at first they don't believe, lie, lie again.

William S. Hart: My idea of a dud is dying of hiccoughs in this year one A. P.

Bill Desmond: They do say that men marry because they are tired; women because they are curious; both are disappointed.

Lew Cody (knows an awful lot about women. Just listen to him:) Women are like warts. Every man has one or two some time or other.

The divorce courts are full of men and women who neglected to tip the taxi driver.

Dustin Farnum: A deceived husband has as many illusions as a vegetarian.

Madlaine Traverse: What is love? Love is the happy combination of friendship and passion without either of which it ceases to exist.

J. Warren Kerrigan: Most unhappiness comes from one's overestimation of his leserts.

Bright Lights of Broadway

Alice Clement in "Silken Clothes," Morosco

Lillian Gish in "True Heart Susie," Garrick.

"Nea for Three" Mason.

Harry Carey in "The Outcasts of Poker Flat" Superba.

Florence Reed in "The Woman Under Oath," Lyric's.

Ollie Rhodes in "The Blue Bonnet," Kinema.

Mabel Normand in "Upstairs," Alhambra.

Dorothy Phillips in "The Right to Happiness," California.

Marguerite Marsh in "The Garden Case," Victory.

Esther Jarrett in "Reckless Eve," Orpheum

"EVERYWOMAN" UNDER FIRE.

They're Shooting Her Out in Hollywood District.

What Violet Heming Thinks of the Event.

With Bated Voice She Goes Through Tense Scenes.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

And who is "Everywoman?"

She is a strange, elusive, scintillating creature, whom every woman wants to be at some time during her life, and whom a majority succeed in being at some time during their lives. She is the witch-light of personality, the magnetic influence that shapes men's destinies, and dares sometimes to shape her own—who had rather die loved than live unloved, whose thought is adventure, whose speech is music, and whose every action is guided by the principal of a desire which is hope.

At least that's how young Browne, the author of the famous modern miracle play, painted his chief character, and the world was glad to meet "Everywoman" and find out what she really was like. They hoped to find out later from the young dramatist who "Mere Man" was, too, but unfortunately Browne hardly lived to see his work acclaimed by the American public, and therein lies the tragedy of a modern Chatterton.

However, that's "Everywoman" the stage play. What we are concerned with now is the "Everywoman" of today. And as is to be expected, with all the feminine stars going into the movies, this modern "Everywoman" is a film. It is being produced by George Melford at the Lasky studios in this city, amid some of the most elaborate settings ever provided for a picture.

They "shot" the banquet scene the other day. Fantastically-garbed characters were seated amid what the obituary-notice writers would call a "profusion of flowers." But there was nothing obituary about the festive tables. Melford, however, felt like signing a death warrant for several bathing girls when they plunged into the artificial swimming pool ahead of schedule, but that was the nearest to a catastrophe. All the rest was pure folly, or better still "simply" folly, because as Violet Heming very aptly remarks, they have no Purity in "Everywoman." They have a whole Bunyan's Progress full of allegorical figures, however, which makes it very exciting for each other, and everybody, and even if they haven't Purity, they've got a Conscience, which is just about the same thing.

THE LADY IN QUESTION.

Speaking of Violet Heming just happens to remind me that this story is about her. "Everywoman" is such a big subject that when you get started talking about it you always forget what you were after—but to overlook Miss Heming even for four paragraphs is a breach of good taste that positively cannot be excused except by making known the fact that she is "Everywoman" and therefore we were really gossiping about her.

This is Miss Heming's first experience in western filmland, although she has played at Fort Lee and elsewhere about New York. However, her home is primarily in the glow of the footlights, ever since she came to the fore as a child actress in the children's production of "Peter Pan."

It is evident that she was selected for the role of the film play because of her ideal fitness. She has the litheness of a young willow, eyes that flash humor at you without a shadow of the pensive, a free, natural manner that charms and fascinates at the same time. Above all, she is highly intellectual. After you have talked with her, you really feel as if you had met "Everywoman" face to face, just as Browne visualized her in his play.

All Miss Heming's personal charm seems concentrated in a speaking voice that is truly delightful. It is really sad that the characters on the screen cannot utter words, be-

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

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OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

The Sublime.

To stand upon a windy pinnacle,
Beneath the infinite blue of the blue noon,
And underfoot a valley terrible,
As that dim gulf, where sense and being swoon,
When the soul parts; a giant valley strewn
With giant rocks; asleep, and vast, and still,
And far away, The torrent, which has hewn
His pathway through the entrails of the hill,
Now crawls along the bottom, and anon
Lifts up his voice, a muffled tremendous roar,
Borne on the wind an instant, and then gone
Back to the caverns of the middle air;
A voice as of a nation overthrown,
With beat of drums, when hosts have marched to war.
—Wilfrid Scawen Blunt.

Pictures by Guy Rose.

When artists band together for mutual comfort and exploitation, ten is almost invariably the numeral chosen. Why, remains one of the mysteries, one that the lay mind may never unravel. Perhaps twelve—a round dozen—is too suggestive of eggs or oranges, or even lemons, useful and marketable things, no doubt, but far removed from the region of pictures and their painters.

Now, when pictures are painted, they must be, or should be, sold. It would be extremely selfish of the artists to keep them stacked away on shelves, to be taken down and peeped at, by themselves only, once or twice a year. Self-satisfaction soon begins to pall when there is nobody by to pat the egoist on the back. Self-expression is good, but we all want to chortle over it to a sympathetic listener. Besides, the painter must live.

So we have a market for pictures as well as for eggs, and no one dare deny that the pictures may be quite as good for us as the eggs—if not for breakfast, at least for a decorative afternoon tea. They create an "atmosphere," and artistic atmosphere is the breath of life to civilized man. In it he inhales deeply and chatters long and loud. He becomes more refined and civilized day by day. Sometimes he flowers into an esthete—fortunately, a rare consummation.

The most of us need pictures, whether we know it or not. It is the business of the artist and his art dealer to convince us that we do, and to place the wares so temptingly that we are constrained to buy. The wise dealer handles a number of men—say six or ten—one artist for every taste, and he displays a number of "samples" from each. Does all this sound very crude and commercial? If so, why so? Pictures are painted to sell, and the fact that most artists are in love with their job doesn't alter the situation in the least. Nor is it recorded that artists are in the habit of selling at ridiculously low prices. Quite to the contrary.

The Ten Painters' Club of California was organized less than a year ago, and the dealer who handles its "output"—if that term is permissable—proudly boasts, in his printed circular, that "these ten artists are the foremost painters of the West." Artists who are not members of the club may take exception to this statement, they may believe that they themselves are as "foremost" as the chosen ten. But we who are not painters will let it go unchallenged for, looking over the list of names, we find that the ten are very good painters, some of them being men of national reputation. They are William Wendt, Benjamin Chambers Brown, Maurice Braun, Elmer Wachtel, R. Clarkson Colman, Marion Kavanaugh Wachtel, Edgar Payne, Guy Rose, Hanson Puthuff and Jack Wilkinson Smith.

There is a permanent exhibition by all the club members held throughout the year, each member being represented by eight canvases. These pictures are changed from time to time. A one-man show is also held in a smaller gallery, to be changed, from one painter to another, every two weeks or so. The one-man show now running is Guy Rose's. The galleries are at Kanst's, 826 S. Hill street.

Guy Rose was born at San Gabriel. He became a pupil of Emil Carlsen at the San Francisco Art School, where he won the Avery gold medal for excellence in painting. Later he went to the Julian Academy, Paris, where he twice won the concours prize, and he was also a scholarship pupil at the Delacluse Academy. Besides teaching private classes in Paris and New York, Mr. Rose was an instructor of painting at Pratt Institute for three years. He has received honorable mention at the Paris Salon and medals at Atlanta, Buffalo, St. Louis, San Francisco and San Diego. His reputation, you perceive, is more than national. Therefore he is certainly one of "the foremost painters of the West," one of the most honored of the ten enumerated above.

The present exhibition of almost a score of pictures is a characteristic one, containing, as it does, canvases already shown in other galleries of Los Angeles. These older pictures are delightful examples of his work, exponents of his method and his point of view. For every painter has a method, despite his protests that the contrary is the case. The method is the technique, and technique is the man quite as much as his thought is—and, indeed, the technique follows the thought automatically. A big man cannot work with a niggling technique, a small man cannot paint in a large, free way. "It must follow as the night the day."

The refinement of Guy Rose's method and the lyrical quality of his thought go hand in hand. Nay, they are almost one and the same. The artist studies the delicate nuances of nature, her vivid foregrounds and her grayed, mysterious distances and composes them into a picture that seems like a literal transcript. Only seems. For the canvas before us is a poetic translation, a careful and subtle assembling of many beauties—an "impression," if you will, since Mr. Rose's manner of interpretation is sometimes known as impressionistic. In landscape especially he pays heed to many of the traditions handed down by Monet, though he offers us a modern version of them.

The early impressionists saw yellow and purple. This was well, for in sunlight all nature is full of yellow and purple. But the later impressionists discovered that nature also breaks up many other colors to mix them with the yellow and purple, and therefore these men try to give us the exquisite confusion that follows—the lovely play of innumerable tints, all harmonized by light and distance. This is a big stride forward, you will admit, a splendid hazard at truth and a magnificent accomplishment.

Guy Rose came back to Southern California only a few years ago. He found that he liked his native State so well that he has never gone back to Paris nor New York. In fact, he has started an art school in Pasadena in the very midst of many natural beauties, and, as the school is prosperous, his stay with us is no doubt a permanent one. He came back to discover the Pacific Ocean, with some of the awe and wonder of Balboa. It would almost seem that he has remained to paint it, for many of his more recent pictures are short scenes from Laguna Beach, one of our most favored places. He also went to Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Among the pictures in the little collection at Kanst's are: "Off Point Lobos," showing us a setting sun through mists, "pantines of bright gold" on the waves in the forepart of the picture, sturdy cypresses to the right. "Carmel Pine," a beautifully-drawn tree seen against the deep blue of the sea, an altogether charming scheme of decoration. "Martin's Point," a shoal of rocks with the blue ocean beyond it, the play of colors in the foreground rocks being very beautiful. "Green Water," showing the deep-sea beryl and the gray, rocky shore ledges whose shadows are amethyst and lavender—a wonderful modification of the early impressionist's purple. In "Green Water" the sky is gray-gold, and the color scheme is lovely and unusual. It is a distinguished picture. "October Morning" is a French landscape, full of subtlety—sunlight on slim poplars that have dropped almost all their golden leaves, and that throw bluish shadows along the pale green grass.

Mr. Rose paints figures exceedingly well, though I do not believe that he often essays the portrait. There are five such attractive female figures in the exhibition, and one of them is, in truth, called "Portrait," though "Picture" would do equally well as a title. The girl is gowned in pink, and wears a hat trimmed with green; the filmy, lacy stuff on her breast and arms is painted with exquisite dexterity. Another attractive figure is "Woman Sewing," the "woman" being a pretty young girl of the American type—though perhaps painted in France—seated in a green arbor of trees, a cool color scheme, and an admirable effect of sunlight.

All the other figures are nudes—"Girl by Fireplace," the model being the same young woman who posed for the famous "September Morn," here the flesh is rendered with great truth. "Model Resting," a red-haired girl on a divan placed against a green background; here, too, we find unusually good painting of flesh, great refinement in the modeling. "Nude," a girl, graceful in all her lines, seated on a kimono of peacock-blue.

This admirable little exhibition will remain at Kanst's for two weeks.

A Letter from Mammoth.

Ernest Browning Smith, the landscape painter, has found a spot much to his taste. He indites an enthusiastic letter to the readers of Art and Artists:

"While inquiring around this spring for a good sketching ground in or near the high Sierras, I was recommended by Elmer Wachtel,

(Continued on Thirty-sixth Page.)

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STORIES BY EDNA FERBER.

VI—The Three of Them.

Eleven years Martha Foote, bookkeeper at the Senate Hotel, Chicago, had catered, unobtrusively, unknown, to tired, careless, shifting, conscienceless throngs known as the general public. Wholesale hostess was Martha Foote's job. Senators and suffragists, ambassadors and their families had found ease and comfort under Martha Foote's quiet ministrations. Her carpets had been trod by the tired feet of kings and queens and buyers from Montana. Rulers of republics and presidents, and their wives and prima donnas, had found the Senate Hotel is more than a hotel; it is a Chicago institution. The whole world is churned through its revolving front door.

For eleven years Martha Foote, behind a grimy suit cases on her immaculate white bedspreads; wiping fingerprints and boots on her bath towels, erasing its matches on her wall paper, erasing its pencil marks from the cream woodwork; spilling cigarette ashes and crumbs on her carpet; brushing away her dresser scarfs and counterpanes. There is no subtle trace of character. Eleven years of hotel housekeepership means a knowledge of human nature that includes some things no human being ought to know about his fellow-men. And inevitably two results must follow. You become hard, bitter, waspish, nerve-racked, nail-filing shrew; or you develop into a patient, tolerant, and kindly understanding woman. Martha Foote dealt daily with Polish maids and Irish porters, and French chambermaids, and Swiss bellmen and Halsted-street bellhops. Tenors fried onions in their Louis-Quinze suite. College boys burned cigarette holes in her linen sheets. Yet any one connected with the Senate Hotel, from the pastry cook, to H. G. Selfridge, lessee-director, could tell you that Martha Foote's serene unruffledness.

It is safe to infer from this that Martha Foote was a beaming, motherly person who called you "dearie." Perhaps she was one of those manly and magnificent blonde beauties occasionally encountered in department stores, engaged in addressing pert remarks to a damp and unyielding huddle of calico that is doing something sloppy to the woodwork. Perhaps the shortest cut to Martha Foote's character is through Martha Foote's bedroom. (Twelfth floor. Turn to your left. That's it. Come in!)

In the long years of its growth from the usual growing palms, ferns with walnut and red plush seats, to its adolescence, broken out in rashes of brass beds and bird's-eye maple, this, in turn, had vanished before mahogany veneer and chintz. Hardly had the white paint on these ruddy surfaces been covered by the house painter with a fresh coat! Away with that stuff! And in minced a procession of near-French furniture—cream enamel beds, cane-seated, spindle-legged dressing tables before which it was impossible to dress; perilous chairs for buttercup complexions. Through these changes Martha Foote, in her bright twelfth floor room, clung to her old black walnut bed.

This bed, to begin with, was a massive, towering edifice with a headboard that scraped the lofty ceiling. Head and footboard were heavily panelled and carved with great blobs of bulging grapes and cornucopias, and medallions, and knobs and other excrescences of the cabinet-maker's art. It had been polished and rubbed until now it shone like soft black satin. There was a monumental dresser, too, with a liver-colored marble top. Along the wall, under the windows, was a couch; long, wheezing, fat-armed couch that broke out in white ruffled cushions. Even the mere statement that, in Chicago, Illinois, Martha Foote had these cushions always crispy and fresh would make any further description superfluous. The question made you think of a plump chatelaine of bygone days, a shoulder knot of white ruche across her ample, comfortable bosom. Then there was the writing desk; a substantial structure that bore no relation to the pudding rose-and-cream period that graced the guest rooms. It was the mild sort of desk at which the English novelist of the three-volume school might have written a page or a row of books without losing his dignity or cramping his style. Martha Foote used it for making out menus and instruction sheets, for keeping accounts and for her small private correspondence.

Such was Martha Foote's room, in a modern and succesful hotel. The foyer was rose-shaded, brass-railed, peacock-alleyed and tassel-hung; that bed-sitting-room of hers was as wholesome, and satisfying, and as full of promise of home-made food on a tray of French china, and as incongruous.

Into the orderly comfort of these accustomed surroundings that night the housekeeper of the Senate Hotel brought her guest this Tuesday morning. Opened them, and lay a motionless figure between the morpheus chasm of sheets. It was 6:30 a.m. It is long enough to open one's eyes at 6:30 on Monday morning. But to open them at 6:30 on Tuesday morning, after an indigo Monday . . . a blue Monday of yesterday lingered, acrid, in Martha's mouth.

Well, it won't be as bad as Monday, anyway. It can't." So she told herself, as she lay there. But Monday never was two days like Tuesday, and running. Not even in the Senate hostelry.

Monday had been what is known as a muddy Monday. Thick, heavy and cozy with trouble. Two weddings, three banquets, the hotel full of khaki that it looked like a sand-storm, a threatened strike in the laundry, a traveling man who had the room-twelve who had the measles and thought he was dying, a case of jewels (that bugaboo of every housekeeper) due to the trouble that had kept the long-distance jangling to the tune of a hundred damn and irate words, and weaving in and out, and about and through and through, a neuralgic toothache that could not be located, persisted through everything, maddening combination of the Chronic Kicker in attendance.

Tuesday was a woman. She knew it as early Monday morning, early, early, every girl on the switchboard had the nervous jumps when they plugged in at her signal. She had changed her rooms, and back again. She had quarrelled with the room clerk. She had complained to the office about the service, the food, the linen, the lights, the noise, the chambermaid, all the bell-boys, and the color of the furnishings in her suite. She said she couldn't live with that color. It made her sick. Between 8:30 and 10:30 that night, there had come a lull. Six-eighteen was doing her turn at the Majestic.

Martha Foote knew that. She knew, too, that her name was Geisha McCoy, and she knew what that name meant, just as you do. She had even laughed and quickened and responded to Geisha McCoy's manipulation of her audience, just as you have. Martha Foot knew the value of personal note, and it had been her idea that had resulted in the rule which obliged elevator boys, chambermaids, floor clerks, doormen and waiters if possible, to learn the names of Senate hotel guests, no matter how brief their stay.

"They like it," she said to Manager Brant. "You know that better than I do. They'll be flattered and surprised, and tickled to death, and they'll go back to Burlington, Iowa, and tell how well known they are in the Senate."

When the suggestion was met with the argument that no human being could be expected to perform such daily feats of memory Martha Foote battered it down with:

"That's just yhere you're mistaken. The first few days are bad. After that it's easier every day, until it becomes mechanical. I remember when I first started waiting on table in my mother's quick-lunch eating-house in Sorghum, Minn., I'd bring 'em wheat cakes when they'd ordered pork and beans; but it wasn't two weeks before I could take six orders, from soup to pie, without so much as forgetting the catsup. Habit, that's all."

So she, as well as the minor hotel employees, knew six-eighteen as Geisha McCoy, who got a thousand a week for singing a few songs and chatting informally with the delighted hundreds on the other side of the footlights. Geisha McCoy made nothing of these same footlights. She reached out, so to speak, and shook hands with you across their amber glare. Neither lovely nor alluring, this woman. And as for her voice—And yet, for ten years or more this rather plain person, somewhat dumpy, no longer young, had been singing her everyday, human songs about everyday, human people. And invariably (and figuratively) her audience clambered up over the footlights and sat in her lap. She had never resorted to cheap music-hall tricks. She had never invited the gallery to join in the chorus. She descended to no finger-snapping. But when she sang a song about a waitress she was a waitress. She never hesitated to twist up her hair, and pull down her mouth, to get an effect. She didn't seem to be thinking about herself, at all, or about her clothes, or her method, or her effort, or anything but the audience that was plastic to her deft and magic manipulation.

Until very recently. Six months had wrought a subtle change in Geisha McCoy. She still sang her every-day, human songs about every-day, human people. But you failed, somehow, to recognize them as such. They sounded sawdust-stuffed. And you were likely to hear the man behind you say: "Yeh, but you ought to have heard her five years ago. She's about through."

Such was six-eighteen. Martha Foote, luxuriating in that one delicious moment between her 6:30 awakening and her 6:31 arising, mused on these things. She thought of how, at 11 o'clock the night before, her telephone had rung with the sharp zing of trouble. The voice of Irish Nellie, on night duty on the sixth floor, had sounded thick-brogued, sure sign of distress with her.

"I'm sorry to be a-botherin' ye, Mis' Phut. It's Nellie speakin'—Irish Nellie on the sixt'."

"What's the trouble, Nellie?"

"It's that six-eighteen again. She's goin' on like mad. She's carryin' on something fierce."

"What about?"

"Th—th' blankets, Mis' Phut."

"Blankets?—"

"She says—it's her wurruds, not mine—she says they're vile. Vile, she says."

Martha Foote's spine had stiffened. "In this house! Vile!"

If there was one thing more than another upon which Martha Foote prided herself it was the Senate Hotel bed coverings. Creamy, spotless, downy, they were her especial fad. "Brocade chairs, and pink lamps, and gold snake-work are all well and good," she was wont to say, "and so are American Beauties in the lobby and white gloves on the elevator boys. But it's the blankets on the beds that stamp a hotel first or second-class." And now this, from Nellie.

"'I know how ye feel, an' all,' I sez to 'er, I sez: 'There never was a blanket in this house,' I sez, 'that didn't look as if it cud be sarved up wit' whipped cr-cream,' I sez, 'an' et,' I sez to her; 'an' fu'thermore,' I sez—"

"Never mind., Nellie. I know. But we never argue with guests. You know that rule as well as I. The guest is right—always. I'll send up the linenroom keys. You get fresh blankets; new ones. And no arguments. But I want to see those—those vile——"

"Listen, Mis' Phut." Irish Nellie's voice, until now shrill with righteous anger, dropped a discreet octave. "I seen' em. An' they are vile. Wait a minnit! But why? Becus that there maid of hers—that yella' hussy—give her a body massage, wit' cold cream an' all, usin' th' blankets fr coverin' an' smearin' 'em right an' lift. This was afther they come back from th' theayter. Th' crust of thim people, using the iligent blankets off'n the beds t'——"

"Good night, Nellie. And thank you."

"Sure, ye know I'm that upset fr'm distarbin' yuh, an' all, but——"

Martha Foote cast an eye toward the great walnut bed. "That's all right. Only, Nellie——"

"Yesm'm."

"If I'm disturbed again on that woman's account for anything less than murder——"

"Yesm'm."

"Well, there'll be one, that's all. Good night."

Such had been Monday's cheerful close.

Martha Foote sat up in bed, now, preparatory to the heroic flinging aside of the covers. "No," she assured herself, "it can't be as bad as yesterday." She reached round and about her pillow, groping for the recalcitrant hairpin that always slipped out during the night; found it, and twisted her hair into a hard bathtub bun.

With a jangle that tore through her half-wakened senses the telephone at her bedside shrilled into life. Martha Foote, hairpin in mouth, turned and eyed it, speculatively, fearfully. It shrilled on in her very face, and there seemed something taunting and vindictive about it. One long ring, followed by a short one; a long ring, a short. "Ca-a-an't it? Ca-a-a-an't it?"

"Something tells me I'm wrong," Martha Foote told herself, ruefully, and reached for the blatant snarling thing.

"Yes?"

"Mrs. Foote? This is Healy, the night clerk. Say, Mrs. Foote, I think you'd better step down to six-eighteen and see what's——"

"I am wrong," said Martha Foote.

"What's that?"

"Nothing. Go on. Will I step down to six-eighteen and——"

"She's sick, or something. Hysterics, I'd say. As far as I could make out it was something about a noise, or a sound or ——. Anyway, she can't locate it, and her maid says if we don't stop it right away——"

"I'll go down. Maybe it's the plumbing. Or the radiator. Did you ask?"

"No, nothing like that. She kept talking about a wail."

"A what?"

"A wail. A kind of groaning, you know. And then dull raps on the wall, behind the bed."

"Now look here, Ed Healy; I get up at 6:30, but I can't see a joke before ten. If you're trying to be funny!—"

"Funny! Why, say, listen, Mrs. Foote. I may be a night clerk, but I'm not so low as to get you out at half past six to spring a thing like that in fun. I mean it. So did she."

"But a kind of moaning! And then dull raps!"

"Those are her words. A kind of m—"

"Let's not make a chant of it. I think I get you. I'll be down there in ten minutes. Telephone her, will you?"

"Can't you make it five?"

"Not without skipping something vital."

Still, it couldn't have been a second over ten, including shoes, hair, and hooks-and-eyes. And a fresh white blouse. It was Martha Foote's theory that a hotel housekeeper, dressed for work, ought to be as inconspicuous as a steel engraving. She would have been, too, if it hadn't been for her eyes.

She paused a moment before the door of six-eighteen and took a deep breath. At the first rat-tat of her knuckles on the door there had sounded a shrill "Come in!" But before she could turn the knob the door was flung open by a kimonoed mulatto girl, her eyes all whites. The girl began to jabber, incoherently, but Martha Foote passed on through the little hall to the door of the bedroom.

Six-eighteen was in bed. At sight of her Martha Foote knew that she had to deal with an over-wrought woman. Her hair was pushed back wildly from about her knees. At the left her nightgown had slipped down so that one plumb white shoulder gleamed against the background of her streaming hair. The room was in almost comic disorder. It was a room in which a struggle has taken place between its occupant and that burning-eyed hag, sleeplessness. The hag, it was plain, had won. A half-emptied glass of milk was on the table by the bed. Warmed, and sipped slowly, it had evidently failed to soothe. A tray of dishes littered another table. Yesterday's dishes, their contents congealed. Books and magazines, their covers spread wide as if they had been flung, sprawled where they lay. A little heap of grey-black cigarette stubs. The window curtain awry where she had stood there during a feverish moment of the sleepless board, her knuckles showing white.

"Listen!" A hissing whisper from the haggard woman in the bed. "What's that?"

"Wha' dat!" breathed the colored girl, all her elegance gone, her every look and motion a hundred-year throwback to her voodoo-haunted ancestors.

The three women remained rigid, listening. From the wall somewhere behind the bed came a low, weird monotonous sound, half wail, half croaking moan, like a banshee with a cold. A clanking, then, as of chains. A s-s-swish. Then three dull raps, seemingly from within the very wall itself.

The colored girl was trembling. Her lips were moving, soundlessly. But Geisha McCoy's emotion was made of different stuff.

"Now, look here," she said, desperately, "I don't mind a sleepless night. I'm used to 'em. But usually I can drop off at 5, for a little while. And that's been going on—well, I don't know how long. It's driving me crazy. Blanche, you fool, stop that hand wringing. I tell you there's no such thing as ghosts. Now you"—she turned to Martha Foote again—"you tell me, for God's sake, what is that!"

She stared, hollow-eyed, and Martha Foote, in the doorway, gazed serenely back upon her. And Geisha McCoy's quick intelligence and drama-sense responded to the picture of this calm and capable figure in the midst of the feverish, overheated room. In that moment the nervous pucker between her eyes ironed out ever so little, and something resembling a wan smile crept into her face. And what she said was:

"I wouldn't have believed it."

"Believed what?" inquired Martha Foote, pleasantly.

"That there was anybody left in the world who could look like that in a white shirtwaist at 6:30 a.m. Is that all your own hair?"

"Strictly."

"Some people have all the luck," sighed Geisha McCoy, and dropped listlessly back on her pillows. Martha Foote came forward into the room. At that instant the woman in the bed sat up again, tense, every nerve strained in an attitude of listening. The mulatto girl had come swiftly to the foot of the bed and was clutching the foot that, Anna?"

"Dumka."

"It's called a dumka. It's a song of mourning, you see? Of grief. And of bitterness against the invaders who have laid her country bare."

"Well, what's the idea!" demanded Geisha McCoy. "What kind of a hotel is this anyway? Scrub-girls waking people up in the middle of the night with a Polish cabaret. If she wants to sing her hymn of hate why does she have to pick on me!"

"I'm sorry. You can go, Anna. No sing, remember! Sh-sh-sh!"

Anna Czarnik nodded and made her unwieldy escape.

Geisha McCoy waved a hand at the mulatto maid. "Go to your room, Blanche. I'll ring when I need you." The girl vanished, gratefully, without a backward glance at the disorderly room. Martha Foote felt herself dismissed, too. And yet she made no move to go. She stood there, in the middle of the room, and every housekeeper inch of her yearned to tidy the chaos all about her, and every sympathetic impluse urged her to comfort the nerve-tortured woman before her. Something of this must have shone in her face, for Geisha McCoy's tone was half-pettish, half-apologetic as she spoke.

"You've no business allowing things like that, you know. My nerves are all shot to pieces, anyway. But even if they weren't, who could stand that kind of torture? A woman like that ought to lose her

(Continued on Thirty-fifth Page.)

The New York
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty

Doesn't the Presence of Uncle Sam's Great Fleet Make You Want to Dress Up in the

Fine New Fall Fashions?

—Don't the spotless, shining decks of the warships and the snow white uniforms of the Jackies make you want to look you very best? It is an inspiration to all of us not only for the present, but for the rest of our lives.

—Now, as to the matter of looking one's best, there is nothing like the very latest fashions to turn the trick. And the trick is easy, if you come to the right store, where you can get the right styles. You can't go into the first store you pass and expect to get the cream of what Fashion has decreed for the coming season. But you can come in here in The New York Store; that for more than fifteen years has served the best clientele in Los Angeles; and get the best of what fashion has decreed with special attention to the needs of the women of Los Angeles and Southern California—for example,

The New Suits at $45, $59.75 and $75

—Which have a wider range of beautiful materials this year than ever before—Oxfords, silvertones, tinseltones, tricotines, Poiret twills, gabardines, serges, velours de Laine, peach-blooms, velours, chinchilla satins and mixtures.

—The two most popular styles are the tailored, with tailored lapels or shawl collars, and the straight line styles with choker collars which may be worn low if desired.

—All of the semi-tailored suits have exceedingly narrow belts. Some have straps of self material for trimmings; others buttons, or such furs as beaver, wolf and seal.

—Some of the jackets are all-over embroidered.

Never were Coats More Luxurious Nor More Delightful at $35 $49.75, $69, $85

—The loose back and belted front styles promise to be the most popular, while raglan or set-in sleeves are sure to take every one's fancy. Frostglow, verona, prisma, fortuna and chameleon cord are new materials this season.

—Colors are Frisian, Maduro brown, Pompeiian red, dragonfly blue and taupe.

New Over-Blouses, $12.50 to $57.50

—New York City is wild over them. Especially when they are made of Georgette trimmed with wool embroidery, or of net trimmed with filet lace.

—They come in white and suit shades, and are very attractive.

The Hair Goods and Manicuring Parlors can get you Ready for any Social Function

—Acne packs will take off tan and sunburn. They make the skin perfectly white, but they are absolutely harmless. $2.50.

—Medicated shampoo properly executed. $1.

—Hot oil treatment gives luster to the hair and stops the falling immediately. $1.50.

—Henna packs and bleaching given particular attention by experts.

—Hair goods are at special prices this week.

Street Frocks of Wool—$39.75 $59.75, $85 and Up

—Women who know the secret that the first frocks of the season are often the most attractive are already buying these now. First, because they are made of such lovely materials as duvetynes, velours, tricotines, Oxfords and Poiret twills. And second, because they have trimmings of fur collars, narrow belts and are in such pretty colors as mahogany, dragonfly blue, Persian orange, brown and taupe.

Chic Dresses of Silk—$39.75 $49.75 and $65

—Pretty new things in Georgette, satin, charmeuse, kitten's crepe, crepe meteor and combinations of these materials. They all have the straight line silhouette with interesting variations in trimmngs. Crystal beads, tucks and contrasting girdles of embroidery.

—White lace collars are new innovations, and are found on a great many of these new pretty styles.

Evening Frocks to Wear at the Coming Naval Ball

—New for Fall and Winter, of course. Satins, nets and brocades.
—Even an Admiral will want to dance with you if you wear one of these. Prices $45 to several hundred.

—Fashion had the Navy in mind when she designed the hat on the right.

—It isn't such a far cry from the Jackies' broad-crowned hat to this dainty duvetyne middy.

—New hats with a thousand other whims, $12.50, $15 and up.

The New York—Seventh at Grand Ave.

Blackstone's BROADWAY at NINTH Blackstone's Phones: 10259; Main 7215. Blackstone's

Three Exclusive Blackstone

Advance Fall Fashions

—Inimitably charming styles, heralds of a dress-up season, planned to be the most elaborate in years, and representative of a wonderful array of fine feminine fashions in wide contrast to those of war-time vogue.

—Daily, new and individual models are making their initial appearance.

Coat $220.00

—One of the very newest models developed in Evora cloth, Nutria trimmed.

—Designed and modeled with new cuff bottom—has large fur collar of Nutria that may be worn as a sailor collar or fastened snugly around neck, as one may desire—back of coat has loose over-draped panel that blouses slightly over cuff—large pockets finished with band of Nutria are a new feature—narrow string belt finished with pompoms of self material—self-covered buttons are used and the lining is an excellent quality of figured silk.

Suit $210.00

—A strikingly new and novel idea is worked out on the jacket of this brown Tricotine suit, the back, which is paneled, shows an elaborate design in hand-embroidery and hand-cording. This jacket is finger tip length and has large Nutria fur collar and cuffs, while a deep band of same fur edges roomy pockets on each side of front, belted from panel only and trimmed with buttons—Straightline skirt of good width, shirred into waistline—has slit pockets on each side.

THIRD FLOOR.

Suit $210.00

—Distinctively modeled Taupe Silvertone suit has knee length, fitted coat with slits on each side at bottom—large shawl collar of Taupe Wolf and cuffs of the same fur—Jacket fastens with large, novelty button — fine quality all silk lining—skirt is straightline model shirred across back into belt and finished with two-inch belt. Pockets on each side finished with button.

—These garments possess the distinction of individuality, there being but one of each model.

The Best Los Angeles Ever Saw—Blackstone's

Annual Wash Goods Clearance

—Planned on a more intensive, impressive scale than ever before and providing values that border on the phenomenal and that are entirely beyond the limit of expectation.

—A most astonishing sale in the light of the great scarcity of this type of merchandise. Here are thousands of yards of the very kinds of wash goods most in demand at the present moment, offered for less than they can be turned off the looms for today. There are weaves of every description—the better grades of domestic and our entire stock of imported novelties—Ginghams, voiles, poplins, dimities, crepes, organdies, linens and embroidered fabrics. The greater part of the wearing season for these high-grade wash fabrics is still ahead of us and the opportunity is big enough, and the savings large enough to warrant women buying in quantities with the idea of anticipating all their wants in this line for now and next season. The savings in every single instance justify a special trip downtown.

—Through lack of space, only a few of the wonderful, valueful items find mention in this advertisement.

32-inch Dress Ginghams, yd. 25c

—Seven hundred fifty yards of good quality dress ginghams in stripes and color combinations.

—Excellent for house dresses and children's wear—32 inches wide.

27-inch Imported Dimities, yd. 35c

—Two hundred fifty yards of fine checked dimities.

—Printed in small pink and blue Dresden designs.

—There is nothing more appropriate for children's summer dresses.

36 and 40-inch Fancy Voiles, yd. 75c

—Six hundred fifty yards of novelty voiles in beautiful new printed and woven effects.

—Plaids, stripes and figured effects.

—Many of these were priced as much again.

36 and 40-inch Fancy Voiles at yd. 25c

—One thousand yards of novelty printed, fancy voiles.

—Excellent qualities, 36 and 40 ins. wide, in Persian effects and small floral designs; light and medium colors.

Fine Cotton Poplins, yd. 45c

—Twelve hundred yards of the best qualities of colored cotton poplins.

—They come in light and dark colors and are 27 inches wide.

—In every day demand for smocks and dresses.

36-inch Imported Linens, yd. 85c

—One hundred seventy-five yards of double fold, imported dress linens.

—Checks in blue and white, green and white lavender and white, black and white and tan and white.

36-inch Shirting Percales, yd. 35c

—Four hundred yards of fine weave shirting percales.

—Most desirable styles in small and decided stripes.

—A remarkable value in fine shirting percales.

32-inch Zephyr Ginghams, yd. 45c

—Nine hundred yards of 32 inch Zephyr Ginghams.

—One of the most attractive qualities used for street dresses.

—Pretty styles and colors in decided plaids.

36-inch Tissue Ginghams, yd. 85c

—Four hundred fifty yards of fine, sheer Egypta tissues.

—A lovely light weight fabric between a gingham and a voile.

—Wonderful plaids in beautiful colors.

36-inch Dress Prints, yd. 35c

—Four hundred fifty yards of Windsor Dress Prints.

—These calico patterns have been one of the big hits of the season and this chance to purchase them at 35c a yard should make short work of them, Monday.

36-inch Novelty Skirtings, yd. 65c

—Four hundred yards of extra weight Piques, Bedford Cords and Oxford weaves.

—In combinations of blue and white, black and white and lavender and white — stripes and checks.

30-inch Plisse Crepe, yd. 40c

—Five hundred yards of high-quality Plisse Crepe for undergarments.

—Shown in white, flesh color and light blue.

—Every woman knows the regular price of this popular fabric.

20 patterns in Imported Embroidered Voiles, about one-fourth regular price, at $1.25 yd.

SECOND FLOOR.

Less Than Half Price

Thirty Beautiful

MARABOU NECKPIECES

$5.00

—A sale of extraordinary opportunity.

—A limited number of handsome Marabou neckpieces in black, natural color and Nigger Brown.

—Some in Marabou and Ostrich combinations.

—They are full satin lined, have ribbon ties and are lavishly finished with tails. Former price was considerably more than twice $5.00.

FIRST FLOOR

3 of 50

First New Modes of a New Fashion Season—Early Autumn

HATS OF SILK

Vested With Fascinating Personality.

Hat at Left

—This latest inspiration—irresistibly beautiful with its brown Faille silk top and velvet facing is irregular in shape, has one side short, bent up and out, while the right side is long and turned-down. Burnt ostrich trimming is gracefully arranged around crown in four-cornered effect.

Hat in Center

An exquisite creation, deftly fashioned of wistaria satin, has a slight droop, being long on right side and is worn tipped almost covering face, the left side has cuff-like turned back brim—the trimming is a single ostrich quill in taupe hue.

Hat at Right

—Entrancingly love ly black moire hat, has low front, short bandeau back —jade facing and ostrich tip in same color, while around the crown is arranged a fancy pleating of jade moire ribbon. This is a small hat and like most of this season's millinery has graceful, becoming lines.

SECOND FLOOR.

GREATLY UNDERPRICED

MEN'S WOOL BATHING SUITS $5.00

—All our fine all-wool men's bathing suits at one price, Monday, $5.

—Suits of finest quality wool in approved athletic styles—medium and heavy weights —popular colors and striped effects. All sizes.

—*Broken lines of men's bathing suits in good color combinations. Price $3.95.*

FIRST FLOOR.

Summer Clearaway Sale of ALL

Moire and Faille Silk Bags

—245 of Them

—Our greatest bag sale in years.

—But not sale bags, by any means.

—The season's smartest and most favored styles in bags of quality, character and individuality.

—Bags that are a delight—because they possess all the charm and smartness that harmonize with the outdoor costume of the well-dressed woman.

—With center purse and mirror or coin purse and mirror.

—Covered and metal frames, with either chain or silk handles.

—In taupe, brown, navy and black.

—*Sensational savings rule this sale of Fashion bags.*

Sale Prices

$5.00, $7.50, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00, $17.50 $20.00, $25.00

FIRST FLOOR.

ONE DAY MORE

Monday Sees the Final Opportunity to Buy

FINEST RUGS

at REDUCED PRICES

—The manufacturers control the time limit, that is why regular prices will prevail after Monday's selling.

—This last day's sale takes on incalculable importance, because it is extremely doubtful whether such low prices will ever be in force again.

—If large savings are of any consequence, it would be the part of wisdom to consider future needs and buy accordingly.

9x12 Wilton Rugs $100.00

—Handsome specimens of new, high-grade Wilton Rugs in the richest and most attractive patterns and colorings for the living room and dining room. Monday only, at $100.00.

9x12 Wilton Rugs $85.00

—Buying at the mill today, we would have to pay more than this price for these splendid Wilton rugs, and furthermore, the patterns would not be nearly as good.

—WILTON RUGS at $85.00—for the dining room—the living room—the bedroom.

9x12 Body Brussels Rugs $49.00

—The wear resisting, looped wool surface, Body Brussels rugs, at $49.00, and, mark you, this price is for Monday, not Tuesday.

—A last day saving of many dollars on the prettiest and most appropriate bedroom rugs that can be purchased at any price.

—*6x9 Body Brussels Rugs..$29.75*	—*36x63 Wilton Rugs....$10.00*
—*6x9 Wilton Rugs.....$42.50*	—*27x54 Wilton Rugs $7.50*
—*4.6x7.6 Wilton Rugs...$22.50*	—*27x54 Body Brussels Rugs $5.00*

SIXTH FLOOR.

SPECIAL

Your New Fall Suit

Man-Tailored to Your Individual Measure in a Very Special Introductory Offering

—In view of the high cost of materials and of labor, it seems hardly possible to turn out these wonderful Blackstone Suits at $62.50. The extraordinary concession in price has been made with the idea of making hundreds of new, permanent customers for our Tailoring Department.

—Choose your own style and make selections from practically an unlimited assortment of fine new woolens, such as broadcloths, gabardines, French serges, Poiret twills, bengalines and novelty mixed tailor suitings.

—The very best of linings and workmanship are put into these suits, and the price, $62.50, covers every expense—material, lining and making.

—The savings will be readily apparent to everyone looking into this remarkable and unusual opportunity for women to have their new fall suits made up at Blackstone's at a great reduction in price.

Everything Complete for $62.50

—Second Floor.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Los Angeles

Blackstone's

ackstone's
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ding values
expectation.
sands of yards of the very
he looms for today. There
es—Ginghams, voiles, pop-
s for these high-grade wash
women buying in quantities.
single instance justify a spe-
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ashion Season—
SILK
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Hat at Right
—Entrancingly love ly black moire hat, has long front, short bandeau back —jade facing and ostrich tip in same color, while around the crown is arranged a fancy pleating of jade moire ribbon. This is a small hat and like most of this season's millinery has graceful, becoming lines.

Fall Suit
al Measure
Offering
Everything Complete for
$62.50

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affairs.

Left to right Miss Cordlie Duenas, Miss Ruth Prior, Miss Marie Duenas and Miss Edel Duenas.

Mrs. Robert K. Gaston and her two daughters, Miss Gertrude Gaston and Sallie Belle Gaston.

Standing left to right Miss Florence Ackerman and Miss Margarita Schneider with Mrs Richard Bryner in the chair.

Photos by C. Moore Grove for Keystone View Co.

Left to right Miss Fair Bennett and Miss Ruth Elizabeth Jones.

Society Folk at the Belvedere.

Miss Ackerman and Miss Schneider are at Santa Barbara together. Mrs. Bryner, with her soldier-husband, who has just returned from overseas, recently gave a dinner party at which Miss Ackerman was a guest. Misses Duenas and Prior are from San Francisco. Mrs. Gaston is the wife of a Dallas (Tex.) banker and is the daughter-in-law of Gen. W. H. Gaston. She and her kiddies and her mother, Mrs. William H. Flippin, have been at the Belvedere, but are now domiciled at one of the Santa Barbara beach cottages. Misses Bennett and Jones are two of the Pasadena girls who go in for horseback riding and swimming, as well as for dances and teas. Miss Bennett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Bennett, and Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Jones.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

...h Banning.
...Bancock Banning gave a
...on Thursday, inviting a
...of friends to greet Mrs. Willis
...ch of New York, but formerly
...city. The affair was given
...California Club.

...Francisco.
...and Mrs. Harry Borden
...gone to San Francisco for an
...indefinite stay. Mrs. Irving May-
...who was expected home from
...York in time for the fleet ball,
...not arrive here until the middle
...month. She will stay with her
...daughter, Mrs. Marjory C. Bur-

...Dockweiler.
...Isidore B. Dockweiler and
...two debutante daughters, Misses
...and Rosario Dockweiler, and
...members of the Dockweiler
...are spending the summer at
...Island. Mrs. Dockweiler
...back to town Friday to be
...for the festivities in honor of
...ary of the Navy Daniels, Mrs.
...and Admiral Rodman. Mrs.
...and Mrs. Daniels shared
...apartments in Washington dur-
...the first year of the war.

...Wedding.
...Portia Drake, daughter of
...and Mrs. Charles Rivers Drake,
...married to Charles F. Kendall
...at Santa Ana. The wedding
...of the couple were kept secret,
...even their parents being aware
...marriage until they were told
...Mr. Kendall is the son of
...Martin J. Kendall of Long
...Col. and Mrs. Drake, who
...their home at 2633 South
...street, are living at the Ho-
...Coronado, Long Beach, for the

...Palace Hotel.
...E. H. Childs, accompanied
...son, W. O. Childs, is visiting
...daughter, Mrs. John Dwight, at
...Palace Hotel, San Francisco.
...Dwight, with her son, John
...Jr., arrived from New York
...ago.

...Montecito Wedding.
...marriage in Montecito at noon
...of Miss Margaret Trim-
...of that city and Harald de Ropp
...San Francisco and New York, was
...the brilliant wedding of the
...in Southern California. The
...was performed at All
...Church-by-the-Sea, and was
...by Rev. George Fran-
...held in the presence of 300
...gathered from all parts of
...and the East.
...is the daughter of Mrs.
...Trimble of Wild-
...Montecito, and Harald de
...is the son of Baron and Baron-
...Harald de Ropp of this city.
...Mrs. Trimble wore a gown of
...embroidered in pearls
...a long train. Her veil was
...by lace and was crowned
...orange blossoms. She carried a
...bouquet of white orchids and
...Little Miss Katherine
...was maid of honor and wore
...of white Georgette, two other
...Cynthia and Theodore
...were her other attendants.
...Theodore and Wil-
...Ridgeway
...Winchester Jones
...another brother, gave Miss
...in marriage.
...was decorated in pink
...and pink hydrangeas
...forms
...who comes from an
...family, presided at a
...southern breakfast served on the lawn at Wild-
...reception of palms. The
...house were lavishly
...with pink lotus blossoms
...blossoms. They were
...effectively at the bride's
...about the lily pond. South-
...were employed in every line of entertainment, down to the old darkeys who waited on the tables.

The young people left in the evening for a honeymoon trip through the South. Later they will visit the bride's mother and then go to Trona to reside.

Back from Yellowstone Park.

After an absence of five weeks, Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Coffin returned home this week from their motor trip to Yellowstone National Park having covered over 2000 miles. They spent two weeks sight-seeing in the park. Dr. Coffin's mother, Mrs. Mary Coffin of Milan, Tenn., met the party at the park and returned home with them. She will spend the winter here visiting various points in Southern California. Dr. and Mrs. Coffin expect to occupy their residence, Etna Vesta, at Hermosa Beach, the latter part of September.

For Capt. and Mrs. Herbine.

Capt. and Mrs. H. Herbine of El Paso, Tex., are to be honor guests at dinner tomorrow evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lewin are to be hosts, the party assembling later at the grand ball at Shrine Auditorium in honor of Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels and Admiral and Mrs. Rodman.

For Southern Guests.

Mrs. J. A. Howse (Ruth McCausland) gave a tea and card party yesterday at the home of her mother, Mrs. B. M. McCausland of South Kingsley drive, in honor of Mrs. E. Clark Hubbs and Miss Margaret Gordon of Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. McCausland has as house guests Mr. and Mrs. George W. McCausland of Wasco, Cal., and Mrs. Martha Howse of Nashville, Tenn.

In San Francisco.

Miss Lillian Hall is in San Francisco visiting Miss Julia van Fleet, whom she accompanied home from Los Angeles. Miss Van Fleet was a house guest of Miss Eleanor MacGowan.

By Mrs. Ingels.

In honor of Mrs. Edwin Landon, wife of Col. Landon, Mrs. Lauren Ingels and her daughter, Mrs. George Derby Holland, wife of Maj. Holland, entertained at a tea and bridge party Saturday afternoon at their home at Fort Rosecrans. The table was centered with a long low mound of Cecile Brunner roses and foliage in silver baskets. Feathery ferns and other foliage were scattered on the damask cloth. The guests were Mrs. Joseph E. Kuhn, wife of Maj.-Gen. Kuhn; Mrs. Landon, Mrs. Robert Smart, wife of Col. Smart; Mrs. H. I. Burgin, wife of Lieut.-Col. Burgin; Mrs. Willis Uline, wife of Col. Uline; Mrs. L. R. Pourrie, wife of Col. Pourrie; Mrs. Arthur Hanlon, wife of Col. Hanlon; Mrs. Edgar S. Farrow, wife of Maj. Farrow; Mrs. Thomas Sterre, wife of Maj. Steere, Mrs. U. S. Grant, Jr., Mrs. Frank Avery, Mrs. Miles Thatcher, Mme. Scovilla, Mrs. Bert Neurich, Mrs. Francis H. Mead, Miss Maloney and Miss Woodhead.

Off for Cody Ranch.

Mrs. Mary J. Allen and her young daughter, Miss Helen Cody Allen of 2375 Scarff street, are leaving this week for San Francisco and other northern points before going on to the Cody ranch in Wyoming. It is Mrs. Allen's wish to put her daughter in a New England school next autumn, but Miss Helen desires to return to Los Angeles and Collegiate so as yet it is undecided just where she will be this winter.

For Milwaukee Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casebeer, with their house guests, Miss Inez Waddington and Mrs. Frank Gerrett of Milwaukee, are home again from Big Bear. On Friday evening Miss Josephine Neil entertained a number of music lovers in honor of the visitors. Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Barnes are to give a dance for them tomorrow evening, and Mrs. C. C. King will entertain for them Tuesday evening.

Back from the North.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Vollmer of 762 Garland avenue are back in town after a delightful trip to San Francisco, the Yosemite Valley, Lake Tahoe and Del Monte.

Dr. McNab Back from Service.

Dr. Thomas R. McNab, a well-known surgeon, has returned from service in the army. At the time the armistice was signed he was put in charge of the surgical side of Base Hospital No. 132, which was being organized at Camp Shelby, Miss., for overseas duty. For the past four months he was chief of surgical service at Whipple Barracks, Ariz. For an indefinite time Dr. and Mrs. McNab are to be domiciled at the Hotel Alexandria.

Leaving today.

Mrs. J. L. Murphy of 443 Occidental boulevard is leaving today for a five weeks' visit to San Francisco and the Yosemite Valley.

Back from Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Evans, who have been visiting their old home in Galveston, Tex., the past three months, are at home again in Hollywood.

Birthday Party.

Miss Virginia Catherine Guilli of Fifth avenue celebrated her twelfth birthday anniversary at a matinee party at the Orpheum, followed by tea at Christopher's. Eighteen of her classmates were her guests.

With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Giulli, Miss Virginia left on Friday for Catalina where the family will remain two weeks.

At Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Burrows and their son, E. H. Burrows, Jr., are spending the summer at their home in Catalina. Lieut. Kenneth R. Rublee of Los Angeles is their guest for the week. The two young men came with the flotilla from Catalina to help welcome the fleet. Lieut. Rublee will return to accompany his aunt, Mrs. John Wesley Tomblin, to the ball at Shrine Auditorium tomorrow evening in honor of Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels and Admiral Rodman.

Returns from Russia.

Lieut.-Col. John Corbley, who has just returned from a year's service in Russia with the Three Hundred and Thirty-ninth Infantry, is spending a month's furlough with Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Bender of 1037 Grand View avenue. Mrs. Bender is Mrs. Corbley's sister.

Dancing Party.

Mrs. George Brown of 1817 West Forty-first drive gave a dance Saturday evening in honor of the engagement of her son, Jack Robertson, to Miss Margaret Orton. There were fifty guests present. Mr. Roberston has just returned from eight months' active service overseas. Miss Orton is a 1919 gradute of Manual Arts.

Matinee Party.

Mrs. James Scott Ormsby was hostes Thursday at a matinee party at the Morosco following a luncheon at the Assembly Tea Rooms in honor of Mrs. Malcom Post of Commerce, Mo. Mrs. Ormsby's guests were Mrs. Loren White, Mrs. C. J. Silkworth, Mrs. D. Fagg, Mrs. George Dewey, Mrs. A. H. Wells and Mrs. C. H. Grant.

At Coronado.

Fleet Week at Hotel del Coronado was one of endless festivities, luncheons, dinners and teas occupying every moment of the time. Mrs. John D. Spreckels, who has just returned from an extended visit to San Francisco, was the guest of honor at a charmingly arranged luncheon and bridge party given Monday afternoon at the hotel by Mrs. James D. McSorley and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Von Tesmar. Guests included Mrs. F. Fullman, Mrs. Frederick W. Sherman, Mrs. Lillie Spreckels Holbrook, Mrs. Norbert Murray, Mrs. U. S. Grant, Jr., Mrs. George Gay, Mrs. W. A. Turquand, Mrs. Howard M. Kutchin, Mrs. Harbinger, Mrs. Buell, Brs. Walter D. K. Gibson, Mrs. Francis Mead, Mrs. Hensley Lacy, Mrs. Frank Hall Moon, Mrs. Grace Roberts, Mrs. John Vance Cheney, Mme. Scovell, Mrs. James Irvine, Mrs. Rufus Cloate, Mrs. Warren W. Beckwith, Mrs. Helen Prindiville Griffin, Mrs. Read G. Dilworth, Mrs. Marshall O. Terry, and Mrs. Paul Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff who with their daughter, Miss Lelia Holterhoff, have taken the Tutt house on Ocean boulevard, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. James Rathwell Page, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schweppe, Mrs. Eleanor Maculey and attended the ball and reception given at Hotel del Coronado in honor of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Admiral Rodman and officers of the Pacific Fleet and Governors of the western States, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Silliman, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Sarah Silliman, Mrs. A. J. Foster and Mrs. Paul Speicher motored down to Hotel del Coronado Tuesday afternoon, planning an extended stay. Miss Sarah Silliman will enter Mills College this autumn and Mr. and Mrs. Silliman will return to Los Angeles for the winter after accompanying her north. Mrs. Speicher is the wife of Lieutenant-Commander Speicher, of one of the vessels of the Pacific Fleet. Mrs. Speicher came west to join her husband at Coronado.

Honoring Commander William A. Glassford, Jr., commander of the destroyer Chauncey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Von Tesmar entertained with a dinner party at Hotel del Coronado August 2.

Mrs. Lewis A. Grant, Mrs. W. McPherson and Mrs. John R. Grant motored from Los Angeles to Hotel del Coronado, Monday afternoon planning an extended stay.

Mrs. John H. W. Myers and Miss Laura Myers of Los Angeles will pass the remainder of the season at Hotel del Coronado. They motored down Saturday, August 2, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Kinney.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Clarke of Los Angeles, accompained by Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Brown of Peoria, Ill., are at Hotel del Coronado.

Mrs. Thomas Ince, with her two young sons and Mrs. H. W. Kershaw, motored down to Hotel del Coronado Tuesday afternoon, planning to remain for a week or ten days.

Mrs. William H. Toaz (Edith Herron) wife of Commander Toaz, executive officer of the U. S. S. Vermont, arrived from Los Angeles Wednesday afternoon, while Mrs. William Robert Munroe (Katherine Johnson), wife of Lieutenant-Commander Munroe of the Mississippi, and her friend, Mrs. Charles H. Maddox, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Maddox, also of the Mississippi, arrived Thursday morning joining their husbands at Hotel del Coronado.

Among Angelenos who were at Hotel del Coronado last week were Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Pilsbury, Mrs. W. A. McClurg, Verner B. McClurg, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Gale, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Close, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tilden Norton, Miss Elizabeth Norton, Mrs. Bertha Norton, Mrs. Jack Lippman, Mrs. D. B. Robertson, Miss Georgia Robertson, Miss Nan Robertson, Lute Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Neely, Jeanie MacPherson, F. MacPherson, Mrs. M. Orteza, Miss Alma Orteza, Mrs. Helen Herd, Clifton Herd, Mrs. C. I. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Deming, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hammer, Miss Bernice Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Peabody, Mrs. Edith Jayne, J. B. Webster, Earl Palmer, Miss

Axminster Rugs, 9x12-ft. at 37.50

—We've only one of a pattern of these handsome rugs, in Oriental colors and designs—it will be worth while to see them early. The price is many dollars less than regular—just for a day—tomorrow.

Panel Mirrors—French Style—4.25

—Art mirrors are just as important in the home as beautiful pictures. These tomorrow—30-inch length, 7½-inch width—antique gold burnished, and hand-carved—repriced to 4.25 for the August Sale. (Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Haviland China Dinner Sets at 65.

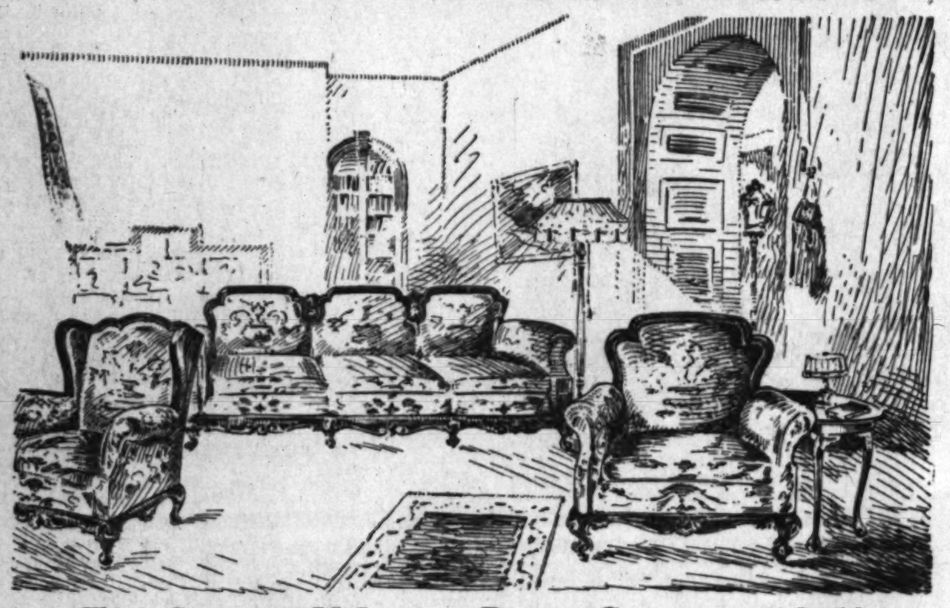
—Specially priced—100-piece sets of Chas. Field Haviland China—a complete service for 12 people. Assorted floral spray patterns with gold decorated handles.

—The limited number in the sale will soon go Monday at this price—the value is so very extraordinary!

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Our August Furniture Sale

The Second-week Values of This Great Sale Are Astounding!

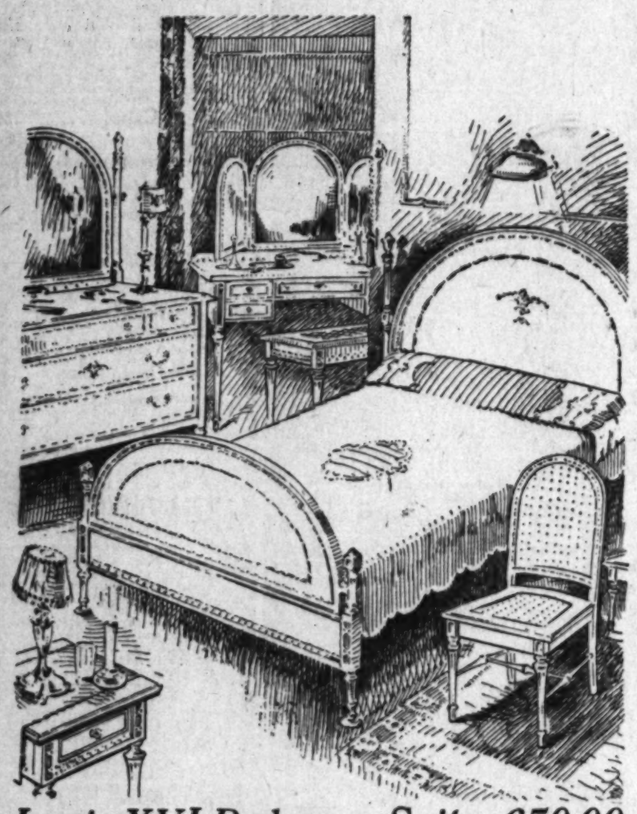


This Louis XV Living Room Suite at 702.50

—It is indescribably beautiful—and elegant! Typical of the gorgeousness of this French period it is upholstered with richest velour. Separate End Table, 48.50.

Graceful Queen Anne Diningroom Suite, 558.00

—Of fine American walnut, hand-rubbed finish—the burled walnut motifs making a most artistic decoration. There are ten pieces in suite at 558.00. Separate Queen Anne Tea Wagon, 44.50.



Louis XVI Bedroom Suite, 650.00

—Eight pieces—old ivory enamel or mahogany—with dainty detail ornamentation characteristic of this French period. Dresser, toilet table, chiffonette, bed, chair, rocker, bench and night stand—650.00.

Hamburger's August Furniture Sale Is a Barometer of Prosperi
---Hundreds of Homelovers Are Refurnishing or Furnishing Hom

—Every day proves it! Stop on the great Hamburger Third Floor for half-an-hour. See the mensity of space occupied by furniture—acres of homefurnishings! Complete furnishings for hands new homes of every type; furniture for refurnishing established homes; furniture for beach mountain cottages, for hotels and apartments. Homelovers know that this is a Sale of great ec omies—economies that can not come again in months, perhaps in years. Your opportunity to will be just as great tomorrow as it was the first day of the Sale. Make the most of it! Buy furni —at Hamburger's—tomorrow!

Pretty Reed Breakfast Set, 39.95

—42-inch round table with oak top; 4 chairs of fine woven reed.

Enameled Breakfast Set, 31.50

—Windsor table; 4 cane-seat chairs; white, ivory, black enameled.

3-pc. Living Room Suite, 262.50

—Davenport, chair, rocker; mahogany frame; cane paneled; upholstered.

3-pc. Tapestry Suite at 169.85

—Luxurious davenport, chair and rocker; spring filled cushions.

Louis XVI Bedroom Suite 154.95

—Five pieces; ivory enamel, mahogany or walnut finish. Very rich!

Louis XV Bedroom Suite at 399.75

—8 pieces; brown mahogany finish; carved panels; attractive.

Queen Anne Dining Table at 65.

—48-inch 6-foot extension; walnut or Kenilworth oak—handsome!

Rockers and Chairs, 12.95 to 39.9

—Dozens of period designs; also other styles; special values.

Davenport Tables, Period Design, 54.

—Mahogany, very graceful. They're pretty for general use.

William and Mary Dining Tables, 45.

—48-inch top; 6-ft. extension; Kenilworth oak; attractive, strong.

Mahogany Gate-leg Tables, 23.50

—Can be used for wall, end or tea tables—very attractive!

Spanish Leather Rocker at $22.95

—Overstuffed; soft, upholstered arms; wing back—low price!

Pay Our Easy Payment Way

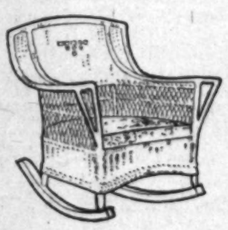
Three-piece Living Room Suites

—Davenport, 97.50—Arm Chair, 39.95—Arm Rocker, 39.95.

—These roomy, overstuffed pieces with comfortable spring seats are beyond compare for comfort. Choice of three different patterns of tapestry upholstering.

Drop-leaf Tea Wagon, 25.95

—As illustrated—very attractive! Brown mahogany or Kenilworth oak. Remove tray — and you have a tea table.



Reed Rocker Special, 24.95

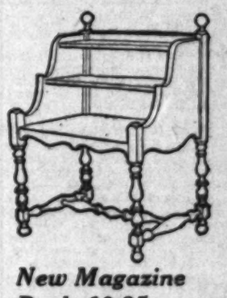
—A handsome rocker underpriced! As pictured—upholstered in pretty cretonne. One of the most economical offerings of the great Sale.

Rockers & Arm Chairs, 19.95

—Several period designs — Queen Anne, William and Mary; also Adam and Sheraton designs — very beautiful. Choice, 19.95.

This Sewing Cabinet, 16.95

—A "Martha Washington" — convenient and useful. In mahogany finish that harmonizes nicely with other furniture.



New Magazine Rack, 10.95

—Unusual and ornamental — its convenience is apparent. This in mahogany or wainut finish — sale-priced, 10.95.

Betsy Ross Cabinet, 16.

—The "Betsy Ross" is so ... takes up ... be also used ... flower stand.

Silk Floss Mattresses, 18.75

—35 lbs. of pure silk floss covered with fine art ticking with roll edge and biscuit tufts; full or three-quarter size—a splendid value at 18.75!

45-lb. Cotton Mattress, 12.95

—A linter cotton, layer built mattress with roll edge and biscuit tufts; covered with attractive ticking. One of the best offers of the great Sale—be sure to see them! 12.95.

40-lb. Hair Mattress, 29.95

—A fine curled hair mattress, covered with finest grade ticking in striped or figured effects; firm roll edge and diamond tufted. We know this to be a wonder-value—at 29.95!

40-lb. Cotton Mattress, 9.75

—Linter cotton mattress built in layers; ... tufts and roll edge; covered with dainty ... ticking; full or three-quarter size. Worth ...

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

SUNDAY MORNING.

Autumn's ...

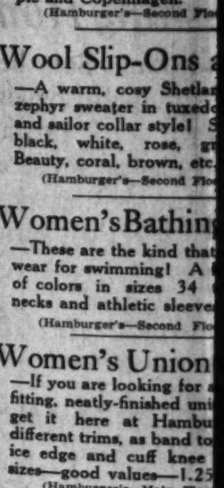
—These all silk novelty ... and blouses! They are ...

Filet Laces, 75c

—Laces of the highest grade ... that are suitable for collars ... and trimmings! The sought-after rose design and other ... fancy patterns are shown, at ... a price that is almost half!

Our ...

The ...



—Brown ones with oat... navy, and light pastel ...
—But words fail to de...
—They range in price...

Women's Fiber ...
A Special Event, ...

—Some of these sweate... this price, so you may kn... exceptional! Pretty colo... rose, green, gold, coral, ... ple and Copenhagen.
(Hamburger's—Second Flo...

Wool Slip-Ons ...

—A warm, cosy Shetlan... zephyr sweater in tuxedo... and sailor collar style! S... black, white, rose, gr... Beauty, coral, brown, etc.
(Hamburger's—Second Flo...

Women's Bathin...

—These are the kind that ... wear for swimming! A ... of colors in sizes 34 ... necks and athletic sleeve...
(Hamburger's—Second Flo...

Women's Union ...

—If you are looking for ... fitting, neatly-finished uni... get it here at Hambu... different trims, as band to... ice edge and cuff knee ... sizes—good values—1.25
(Hamburger's—Main Floo...

Women's Autum... in Smart Footwe...

—St... inter... seem... high ... and ... boot... —Har... to sh... advan... featur...
—These come in the new ... mahogany brown with kid ... tops to match, welt soles a... heels—or in Havana brown ... heels and English boot style. ... kid with the stunning nar... a choice of military, Cuban ...
(Hamburger's—Main Floo...

Women's Silk G... Special Monday

—A "special" on gloves... by one of the foremost gl...
—Two clasp Milanese glov... white, that you can wash in... Special, 1.10 a pair.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor...

An Itching Sc... Falling H...

—Are a... trouble o... Have you... ined under... Austin's p... scope—thi... for it may... baldness! Women need ... their hair.
—Prof. Austin's Private Offic... Second Floor. Office Hours 10 ...

...er Sets at 65.00

...Sale

...ing!

...Suite, 558.00
...decoration. There are ten pieces in the

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...an-hour. See the in...
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...g Table at 65.00
...nilworth oak—handsome!

...12.95 to 39.95
...yles; special values.

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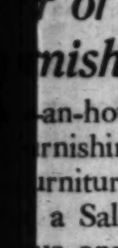

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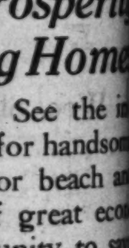

Betsy Ross Sewing Cabinet, 16.95
—The "Betsy Ross"... is so commodious, ... takes up little room! ... be also used for ... flower stand.

Mattress, 9.75
...attress built in layers; close ... ; covered with dainty, but strong ... ee-quarter size. Worth looking ...
...'s—Third Floor—Monday)

Autumn's Novelty Chiffons at 1.25!

—These all silk novelty chiffons make up into the prettiest and most adorable of frocks and blouses! They are 40 inches wide and come in floral and conventional patterns!

Filet Laces, 75c
—Laces of the highest grade that are suitable for collars and trimmings! The sought-after rose design and other fancy patterns are shown, at a price that is almost half!

Hdkfs. at 15c
—Clever little handkerchiefs that tuck into a pocket of a natty sports suit. New designs in colors of pink, blue, tan, red, etc., and every one underpriced!
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Veilings, 25c
—Marked at half the original for Monday! Nearly all black ones among the assortment! Hexagon, filet and diamond meshes in bordered and plain styles!

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
Home 10063 —— PHONES —— Bdwy. 1168

Save in This Sale of Ribbons Monday!

—Hundreds of yards broken lots—two yards for the usual price of one, Monday at 25c to 1.75 yard instead of double. Novelty ribbons, 4 to 8 inches, which include ribbons suitable for any purpose, metal ribbons, brocades, Roman stripes, checks, plaids and warp prints.

Vestee Lengths at 59c
—Something that every woman is wearing now—practical, dainty vestees! Here are dozens of lengths to choose from greatly reduced in price! Net, or organdie with rows of lace and tucks, or insertions.

5-inch Ribbon at 25c
—Junior hair bow ribbons in taffets, with satin edge in plain colors or contrasting shades. Fifty different color combinations.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Our August Sale of Fashion's Furs!

The Modes O' Autumn!

—Entrancing modes that stand out with startling, fascinating distinction!

—We talk of velvets in August—such velvets as these could be talked about any time or any place and have a hearing, they are so alluring—why, it is one of the most pleasant diversions imaginable to take a beautiful "sight-seeing" trip through this fascinating department!

—Here are all velvet hats with spreading touches of hand embroidery—

—Here are velvet and beaver cloth hats with soft pastel hued leaves and fruit of chenille—

—Velvet and satin hats that intrigue one with their soft draped ways or colored facings—

—Brown ones with ostrich, blue ones of gleaming feathers — glossy black ones, taupe and navy, and light pastel shades!
—But words fail to describe their charm and value!
—They range in price from lovely ones at 10.00 to others at 32.50!
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Necklaces, Fashion's Fancy for Fall

"Crystal Gem" Necklaces
—Those wishing something "different" will be delighted with these newest creations from the treasure-troves of California.
—Choice semi-precious gems and varied colored crystals make a necklace that is unique. Priced 3.75 to 9.75.

Italian Coral Necklaces Priced 7.50 to 37.50
—Pink coral from the depths of the Italian seas in a selection of necklaces that is hard to equal! Graduated strings of real coral—values that are exceptional.

Italian White Coral
—Stunning milky white strings in opera length, graduated strings, priced 6.00 to 37.50.

Red Coral Necklaces
—Rare values at 1.00 to 12.95. Every one most suitable for a summer frock or evening gown! Graduated neck lengths.

French Sautoirs
—To see these beauties is to possess them, for they are irresistible! We have an unrivaled selection—every one different—hand made and striking in color. 4.95 to 45.00.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Chiffon Velvet Bags The Very Newest, 4.95!
—A purse is one of the most conspicuous parts of a woman's costume and much attention should be given to obtain the correct one.
—These attractive bags are in the newest and best of styles and have silk tassels that allure! Some of them are made without the tassel, some have gilt or nickle frames, some the drop mirror and purse! Bargains every one at this low price!
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

—An introductory sale! To introduce our enlarged fur department to you! Every smart piece is lowered in price for this event.

—Fur dealers throughout the country have told us that the pelts will advance in price to double what they were when we bought our stock of Furs for 1919—but that has not affected our prices for this sale!

—This is an event, the newest and smartest fur fashions for fall and winter, specially priced to introduce to Hamburger's patrons our new and enlarged fur department!

—Fur coats, coatees, capes, scarfs and stoles of rare and luxurious softness are offered to you—the finest and most beautiful of pelts selected by experts—the best procurable!

The August Sale Prices

—Thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of furs—all marked at the lowest prices of the year. The following are just a few examples—to suggest the comprehensiveness of the sale:

Regular Price		August Sale Price
750.00	Mink Cape	585.00
650.00	Kolinsky Coatee, 48-in.	525.00
550.00	Gray Squirrel Coat, 40-in.	435.00
450.00	Gray Squirrel Coat, 30-in.	375.00
425.00	Hudson Seal Coat (Dyed Musk Rat, Skunk trimmed collar and cuffs.)	367.00
395.00	Hudson Seal Coat (Dyed Musk Rat, Beaver trimmed collar and cuffs)	325.00
350.00	Hudson Seal Coat (Dyed Musk Rat, Squirrel trimmed collar and cuffs)	295.00
495.00	Hudson Seal Coat, 45-in.	425.00
395.00	Siberian Squirrel Cape	355.00
397.50	Moleskin Cape	355.00
210.00	Natural Skunk Novelty Cape	175.00
195.00	Natural Skunk Stole	167.50
295.00	Kolinsky Stole	225.00
295.00	Natural Fitch Stole	237.50
95.00	Elegant Fox Scarf	77.50
69.50	Elegant Fox Scarf	57.50
45.00	Elegant Fox Scarf	38.50
69.50	Handsome Wolf Scarf	58.50
49.75	Handsome Wolf Scarf	42.50
39.75	Handsome Wolf Scarf	33.75
25.00	Handsome Wolf Neckpieces	21.50

—In view of advancing fur costs, every woman should select furs now, at August sale price—make a deposit, and we will store your purchase for you until November 1st.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Fiber Sweaters A Special Event, 7.50

—Some of these sweaters were double this price, so you may know that they are exceptional! Pretty colors of turquoise, rose, green, gold, coral, tan, henna, purple and Copenhagen.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Wool Slip-Ons at 5.95

—A warm, cosy Shetland wool or soft zephyr sweater in tuxedo or round neck and sailor collar style! Sizes 34 to 44 in black, white, rose, green, American Beauty, coral, brown, etc.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Bathing Suits 5.00

—These are the kind that women love to wear for swimming! A large assortment of colors in sizes 34 to 46! Round necks and athletic sleeves are featured!
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Union Suits 1.25

—If you are looking for a well-cut, good-fitting, neatly-finished union suit you may get it here at Hamburger's! Several different trims, as band tops, crochet bodice edge and cuff knee style. Regular sizes—good values—1.25 a suit!
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Women's Autumn Styles in Smart Footwear, 10.00

—Styles for fall are interesting, as they seem to favor the high lace models and English cut boots!
—Hamburger's is first to show some of the advance models at a feature price of 10.00.
—These come in the new beaver brown and mahogany brown with kid vamps and cloth tops to match, welt soles and Spanish Cuban heels—or in Havana brown kid with military heels and English boot style. Others in black kid with the stunning narrow toe last and a choice of military, Cuban or French heels.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Women's Silk Gloves Special Monday at 1.10!

—A "special" on gloves that are made by one of the foremost glove makers.
—Two clasp Milanese gloves, in black and white, that you can wash in soap and water. Special, 1.10 a pair.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

An Itching Scalp or Falling Hair

—Are signs of scalp trouble or of dandruff. Have your scalp examined under Prof. John H. Austin's powerful microscope—this is important, for it may save you from baldness! Women need not take down their hair.
—Prof. Austin's Private Offices, Hamburger's, Second Floor. Office Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

3000 Voile Blouses!

—In a momentous event where every price that is listed is less than the wholesale cost of today!

—These phenomenally low prices are possible only because of Hamburger's foresightedness in looking ahead of market conditions.

1.95, 2.95, 3.95, 5.00, 5.95

—Many French voiles are included, Blouses that you couldn't reproduce yourself for once again as much! They are so winsome with embroidery and tucks, val laces and sweet frills.

—And one would want to choose a "jabot front" blouse — or a softly-frilled, round-neck, elbow-sleeve style—or perhaps a high neck model or a dainty "casaque." Sizes range from 34 to 54½.

—Yes, but you pay less for the very latest blouse styles at Hamburger's.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Autumn's Richest Black Silks 2.19 yd.!

—Black satin duchess—black satin messaline—black chiffon taffeta—black peau de soie—Imperial satin.

—Black silks are high in favor of fashion's blue book this autumn, so wise shoppers will be thrifty shoppers if they take advantage of the low-almost-cost-prices placed on these wanted weaves. Nimble fingers can quickly create stunning costumes and separate skirts for fall from these black silks.

Black Satin, Messaline, Taffeta and Peau de Soie, yard wide at 1.69

Novelty Georgettes
—Take a new gown, or an old one and drape it with some of these alluring novelty Georgettes and you have a most beautiful combination. Light and dark colors and patterns to choose from at 3.00 and 3.50 a yard.

Wool Panama, 1.00
—The mere mention of "wool" marks it at less than half price to the most casual observer, for seldom does an opportunity arise when wool can be bought so low. Street shades, 43 inches wide.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Rich New Satins, 3.00
—A quality that will give the utmost satisfaction as it is rich and soft. It comes in the newest of fall colors and in the ever wanted black and white. All satin of this quality is 36 inches wide.

100,000 Yards of Ginghams!

Imported Zephyr Ginghams in the New Fall Plaids at 1.00 yd.—A Fascinating Variety!

—Plaids that are different—beautiful, with a "silky" beauty and the best that we have ever offered for 1.00. 32 inches wide.

Zephyr Ginghams at 59c
—Imported ginghams of such softness and beauty that you will marvel that we can price them so low. The prettiest of plaids, 31 inches wide.

Ivanhoe Ginghams, 65c
—This famous line, so closely woven and desirable, comes in lovely plaids, checks and plain shades, also inviting stripes, 32 inches.

Save on Ginghams at 25c
—Of course, these ginghams originally had a much higher marking on them. They are of one of the most well-known lines manufactured and come in plaids, stripes, checks, plain shades.

Imported Ginghams, 85c
—Distinctive plaids, very fine and soft in texture, priced very much less than you'd expect for this quality of gingham. 32 inches wide.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Ginghams, Underprice, at 29c
—Nothing could be more satisfactory for rompers, shirts or underskirts and aprons than these neat stripes, checks and plain shades of this 32-inch gingham.

Tissue Ginghams, 75c
—What could be cooler or sweeter for a frock than tissue gingham in a pretty plaid? They come 32 inches wide.

Shadow Proof Tub Silk Petticoats at 3.50

—We couldn't offer a greater inducement for buying than to say they are shadow proof.
—Unusual values, suitable for light summer frocks. Some are tucked and hemstitched and trimmed with ruffles.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Envelope Chemise of Crepe de Chine and Wash Satin, 3.95

—Delicate flesh colored, heavy silk crepe and satin chemise that would delight the heart of any woman. Some have the pretty built-up shoulder. Strap styles trimmed with dainty Georgette, laces and ribbons. Dozens of charming styles to choose from at this low price of 3.95.

Batiste Envelope Chemise and Night Gowns at 1.50

—When batiste gowns of such fineness and beauty are priced so low then is it time to buy. Dainty laces and embroidery trim both the envelope chemise and gowns.

Wash Satin and Crepe de Chine Petticoats 5.00

—Insertion and lace trim these pretty new wash satin and crepe de chine petticoats that we price at 5.00. You'll find them made of good heavy quality materials that will wash to perfection. Flesh and white.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

SOCIETY.

Bluett, H. F. Salisbury, Maj. and Mrs. E. I. Grunley, Thomas Seward, Mrs. Sue Warwick Wertz, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Berk, S. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Al G. Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Thorpe, Mrs. M. B. Lysle, Mrs. Mary H. Herron, Paul B. Hammond, and Raymond Hammer.

Maj. Carlton Burke and Alfred Wilcox motored down to Hotel del Coronado for a ten-days' visit, joining the former's sister, Miss Louise Burke, who with Miss Betty Garland of Tennessee and Miss Katherine Strickler of Long Beach, is making an extended stay at the hotel. On the way down Mal. Burke and Mr. Wilcox stopped at San Juan Capistrano where they lunched with Mr. and Mrs. Henry van der Leck.

London Visitor.

Mrs. L. E. Isaacs is visiting her son, Arthur W. Isaacs of 208 West Seventh street. Mrs. Isaacs, who had four sons in the British army during the war, was active in relief work in London. She will remain in California a few weeks before leaving for Sydney, Australia, where her husband had extensive business interests.

To Sing in Orient.

Mrs. Beatrice Hubbell-Plummer of the Hotel Leighton sailed from San Francisco on Wednesday on the steamship China to the Orient where she will make an extended stay, visiting Honolulu, Yokohama, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hong Kong and other points in China. She will also visit the Philippine Islands. She expects to be gone six months and will sing to the children of the Orient, make a study of Oriental songs for children and write color songs for her "Rainbow of Songs."

Bride Shower.

In compliment to Miss Lillian Webb, a bride-to-be of the early fall, Miss Beattie of 4345 Russell avenue entertained with a bride shower Saturday afternoon. The luncheon table was decorated with a centerpiece of pink and white water lillies. The guests were Miss Lillian Webb, Miss Lylie Webb, Miss Ray Wallace, Mrs. George Momstead, Mrs. Eugene Webb, Mrs. B. Flournoy, Mrs. William Kempf, Mrs. Milton Davenport, Mrs. John McRoy, Mrs. Eugene Webb Jr., Mrs. T. B. Beattie and Mrs. J. A. McKelvey.

Back from Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodwin and their son, Vernon, Jr., are home from Catalina where they spent ten days at the Hotel St. Catherine.

Birthday Party.

Dr. and Mrs. Edmond E. Bertram will entertain with a children's party at their home, 751 South Vermont avenue, on Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. in honor of their little son, "Billy," in celebration of his seventh birthday. They will be assisted by their daughters, the Misses Lois and Babbs Bertram, Miss Helen Funk, Miss Beatrice Bixby and Miss Betty Lacy, and by Mrs. Fred McHenry and Mrs. Robert M. Griswold. There will be twenty-five guests.

July Wedding.

Miss Marion E. Kuhn became the bride of Capt. John Richardson of New York, July 12, at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral. Dean McCormick performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her father. After a week spent at Santa Barbara they left for Auburn, N. Y., where Capt. Richardson is associated with his father in business. Miss Marion Kuhn only recently came to California from Omaha, to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kuhn of La Habra, Orange county.

At Balboa.

Miss Lucile Mitchell and Miss Mary Jane Clark of Los Angeles, Miss Ruth Grimm of Anaheim and Miss Martha Vaughn of Hanford are the guests of Mrs. M. J. Hanlon at her summer home at Balboa, where the girls will remain until the opening of their respective colleges. Miss Mitchell, Miss Vaughn and Miss Clark will enter Stanford and Miss Grimm will return to the University of California.

For Bride-elect.

Rene Wilson, formerly of Montreal, Can., entertained 100 guests Saturday evening at a box party at Ocean Park in honor of Miss Madeline E. Alexander, whose engagement to Moulton Churchill Blake has been announced. The marriage will take place in September. Mr. Wilson was assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alexander.

At Lake Tahoe.

A party of Los Angeles people at Lake Tahoe includes Miss Bertha Franklin, Miss Nellie Hadlock and Miss Rose Mahan. With them is Mrs. Edward Godfrey Elliott of San Francisco. Later Miss Franklin will be the house guest of Mrs. Elliott until October.

Guest from Honolulu.

Mrs. Lillian Schneider of the Cambridge apartments, has as her guest, Mrs. William Sackwitz of Honolulu. Mrs. Sackwitz will spend a week in Los Angeles before leaving for Cleveland, O. She will return to Honolulu in November.

At Arrowhead.

Among Los Angeles people registered at the Arrowhead Hotel are B. B. McCollum, W. P. Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Almada, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ordway and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ray.

Mrs. Wise Coming.

Mrs. Thomas S. Wise of San Francisco is expected in Los Angeles the latter part of the week, to spend a few days with her daughter, Lorraine Marie Wise, who, till a fortnight ago, was one of the "subdebs" in the Bay city, but is now on her first professional tour as an Orpheum dancer. Miss Wise, who is not yet out of her teens, has long been noted as a dancer in social affairs and circles in San Francisco. Several teas, luncheons and a small dance are being planned in her honor.

Peterson-Erickson.

Miss Eleanor A. Erickson was married to Victor E. Peterson, August 4, Rev. C. G. Emanuel officiating. The bride and groom were attended by Miss Clara E. Stepan and James M. Meiklejohn. Mr. Peterson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Peterson of 311 North Burlington avenue. After a honeymoon spent in Coronado they will make their home in Angelus Mesa.

Reception.

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week was the reception given Monday evening by Miss Myrtle J. Eldred at her home, 1205 Fedora street, in honor of Mrs. William F. McQuade and her son, Rev. Forest H. Woodside of Victorville, house guests of Mrs. Eldred, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Marmaduke and Rev. and Mrs. P. B. Waterhouse, of Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Waterhouse are soon to sail for Japan where they have already spent eight years in mission work. There were fifty guests.

Avery-White.

In the presence of immediate relatives and close friends, Miss Lorna Avery was married to William S. White of Santa Ana. The ceremony took place at the Hollywood First Methodist Episcopal Church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Avery. Benjamin Smoth was best man. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's father, S. P. Avery, on Sunset boulevard. After a honeymoon in San Francisco they will make their home in Santa Ana.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. N. V. McDowell of 146 Wabash avenue, Bawtelle, recently gave a dinner party in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McDowell of Los Angeles. The table decorations were white carnations and ferns.

At Big Bear.

Among the Los Angeles people registered recently at Big Bear Lake Tavern are Mrs. Lucille Monette, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. George House, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Arnold, Miss Ruth Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Rose, Miss Marian Baker, Mrs. Alice Griddlestone, Mrs. May Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Copple, Dudley Copple, Richard House, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schlicher, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lascelle, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Franklin.

Leave for Far East.

On August 25 a party of Los Angeles people, including Mr. and Mrs. H. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. James McDowd, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Marquiss and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Duff and family, Miss Ina B. Fry, Miss Marian A. Beebe, Miss Mildred Pope, Miss Olive E. Jones, Miss Ethel A. Marsales, Miss Charlotte Wright, Miss Mary D. Jesse, Miss Gladys Summers, Miss Elsie Bernard, Miss Gladys E. Doe, Miss Mabel Bond, Miss Pearl Page, Miss Gertrude McCulloch, Miss Winifred Roeder, Miss Freda Wall, Miss Agusta Geisenhener and Miss Minnie Argetsinger, will leave for a tour of the Far East and India.

Receiving Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferrier Reynolds of 1833 East Colorado street, Pasadena, are receiving congratulations of the birth of a son. Mrs. Reynolds before her marriage was Miss Helen Hightman.

Interesting Adventure.

Willis Earl Hunting, chief boatswain's mate of the U.S.S. Huntington, who is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. A. Kemp of 803 East Twenty-eighth street, has many interesting experiences to narrate of his experiences in the late war zone. The mistaken identity of a United States submarine, upon which his half-brother, Victor Kemp, was radio operator caused the Huntington to open fire. Fortunately only slight damage was done to the submarine.

Luncheon Party.

Mrs. M. Jacobson was hostess at a prettily-appointed luncheon at her home, 1322 New Hampshire boulevard, last Friday, in honor of Mrs. Henry Ernest of New York. The guests were Mrs. Fred Coleman, Mrs. Herman Pondel, Mrs. W. E. Kurtz, Mrs. Harry Hughes and Mrs. Irving Smith.

Home Wedding.

Miss Lela Standlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Standlee of Downey and Lieut. Samuel F. Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dick of Anaheim, were married August 6 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Walter Greening of 854 Irolo street. As Miss Standlee was an Alha Rho and Lieut. Dick, a Theta Psi and both claim the University of Southern California as their alma mater, Dr. Ezra Healey of the university officiated. Miss Margaret Dick was maid of honor and Edward Standlee served as best man. The bride wore a gown of white Georgette crepe and carried white roses. Miss Dick wore gray Georgette crepe and carried pink sweet peas. Lieut. Dick has just returned from twenty-two months' service overseas. After a short honeymoon they will make their home in Calexico.

For Lieut. Wheat.

On Sunday afternoon a reception was given in honor of their son, Lieut. Carl I. Wheat, by Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Wheat of 514 North Avenue 66. Lieut. Wheat went to France with the American ambulance service at the outbreak of the war, but later was transferred to the United States Air Service, becoming a member of the staff in Paris, and later was on the staff of the Aerial Gunnery School at Cazaux. After the armistice Lieut. Wheat was assigned to the historical staff of the Air Service under Maj.-Gen. Mason M. Patrick at Tours, and later in Paris.

At Camp Bonita.

A party including Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Tandy, Miss Iola Tandy, Miss Helen List and L. H. Brown has just returned from Camp Bonita, where they spent two weeks. While there they were entertained with a camp breakfast by Mrs. F. McCormick Hall.

Return from Catalina.

Mrs. R. Brule and Mrs. W. R. Molony returned Tuesday from a ten days' visit on Santa Catalina Island. They had as their guests Miss Ester Brule and Miss Dora Hardwich. Mrs. James Colgan entertained in their honor with a series of bridge parties.

Bakersfield Wedding.

Miss Ruby Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kent of Bakersfield, was married to Irwine Fuller of Fullerton. Only a few relatives attended the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. F. M. Douling of Fullerton. The bride wore a gown of white-beaded Georgette crepe and carried a bouquet of pink roses and maidenhair ferns. After the ceremony the couple left for San Francisco, and on August 5 sailed for Honolulu, to be gone six months.

Personals.

Mrs. W. H. Hay and Mrs. Carlos Hardy are home from Santa Catalina Island.

Mrs. James F. Jones of New York, who was Miss Ruby Kimble, is visiting her sister, Miss May Kimble, at the Jamison Apartments.

Mrs. C. H. Brown and her daughters, the Misses Betty and Eleanor, of Westmoreland avenue, are enjoying a two weeks' outing on Santa Catalina Island.

Mrs. H. Schmitsdiel of Garfield place, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. H. Beldon Willard, and small son, Rufus, left on Monday for a fortnight's stay at the St. Catherine Hotel, Avalon.

Mrs. Charles L. Coats of Marysville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Streib of 1666 Roosevelt avenue.

Dr. H. L. Smith of Charlottesville, Va., is a guest at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whittington, of 214 North Breed street.

Among western arrivals at the Greenbriar, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., are George Hill Goddard of Los Angeles and his mother and brother, Mrs. H. G. Goddard and Tyson Goddard of St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Nellie A. Pierce and Miss Annie Smith left Friday for a visit to San Francisco.

Frank S. Whittington, who saw sixteen months' service in France with the Twenty-third Engineers, has arrived home.

Miss Ada Whittet of Dallas, Tex., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Clar-

It Took 50 Years To Make The Starr

FIFTY years devoted to the art of producing perfect musical instruments furnish the ripened experience and skill necessary to the achievement of so high an ideal as that embodied in the

Starr PHONOGRAPH

The Starr Phonograph, made by the Starr Piano Company of Richmond, Ind., makers of world famous Starr Pianos, is essentially different in construction from all other phonographs. It has a sounding board throat and horn of silver grain spruce, without a particle of metal, veneering or coarse, cheap wood. Made like a fine violin or piano, the Starr phonograph has the same rich, deep tone for which these instruments are known.

Please come in and hear evidence of the Starr's superiority which is beyond dispute—the evidence produced by the Starr's own mellow tone.

The Starr Piano Company
Factory Salesrooms
630 South Hill Street

To Welcome the Pacific Fleet take advantage of our August Sale of Slip Ons and Bathing Suits

The Slip Ons

Is an essential part of every woman's all year outfit, whether she stays in town or goes to beach, lake or mountain resort, and next week we offer $5.45, $5.95, $6.95, $7.95 values for $4.95

Bathing Suits

which offer the maximum in freedom of action in Ladies'

Athletic All-Wool Bathing Suits

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY, REGULAR $5.50, $6.00, $6.50 SUITS FOR $4.95

We have a big assortment of colors—sizes 32 to 42—some are plain designs, others with chest stripes; others in all wool or fiber silk plaited in very attractive color combinations.

BATHING CAPS AT REDUCED PRICES.

A limited quantity of LADIES' and MEN'S COTTON BATHING SUITS for $2.45

Children's at $1.00

CALIFORNIA KNITTING MILLS
705 S. Hill St. Open Till 6 P. M. Every Day. Phone 12064.
From Knitter to Wearer—Saves You Money

Obrikat-Meyer August Sale of Furs

WHEN you buy a fur piece from Obrikat-Meyer, even under ordinary conditions when regular price markings prevail, you are buying direct from the fur manufacturer and you are buying at the fur manufacturer's price.

To buy Obrikat-Meyer furs at the present sale price quotations which are a material reduction from these regular low markings—is to buy at **less than what would ordinarily be the manufacturer's cost.**

No matter what your requirement or preference, you will probably find in this liberal assemblage of the very newest ideas in furs, just the piece you have in mind at a very substantial saving—an opportunity which you will not overlook, considering the advanced prices which will be in force during the coming Fall and Winter months.

Annual August Sale of Furs also at our Third and Hill street location.

Obrikat-Meyer FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
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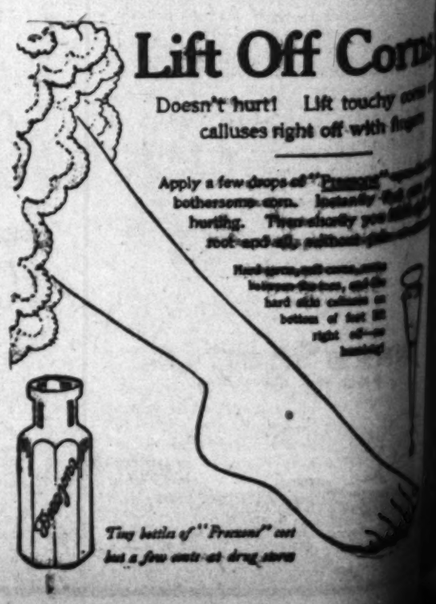
412-414 W. Seventh St.
In San Diego U. S. Grant Hotel Building



...OCIETY.

...J. Warne, 2025 East Fourth ...
...e Misses Alice, Catheryn, Mary ...d Ann Ryan of Burlington avenue ... returned from a six months' ... in San Francisco.

...UT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

...NTA BARBARA.

Many brilliant society func... are being planned by leaders ... Montecito's exclusive set for Ad... Rodman and the officers of ... Pacific Fleet, which is expected ... anchor in the Santa Barbara ... on August 18. The Santa ... Country Club will be the ... of many of these gatherings, ... suits of the best homes of ... will be thrown open to ... naval officers. A series of ... and dinners will be planned ... the Belvedere and Arlington, as ... while the members of La Cum... Country Club will join in ex... hospitality to the visiting ... of the fleet. From every in... the outlook is for one of ... social seasons this sec... has ever known.

Mrs. John Robinson Duff is enter... with a dinner at El Mirasol ... evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Redmayne of ... Montecito have gone to Del Monte ... a stay of several months.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fleming, who ... been guests of Mrs. Fleming's ... Mrs. Frederick Forest Peabody, ... Palace, his Peabody Hill home, ... on Friday for their New York ...

Robert C. Chatfield-Taylor was ... on Monday at his Montecito home, ... Adold, preceding Miss Fithian's ... dances for Miss Margaret ... at the Santa Barbara Coun... Club.

Mrs. George Owen Knapp enter... with a luncheon at her home, ... today, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Filer, ... Joseph Griswold Coleman, Mrs. ... Ogilvy, Jr., John Barrymore ... Reginald Fernald have returned ... a camping and fishing trip to ... Cruz Island.

Mr. and Mrs. John Percival Jeffer... entertained at their home, Mira... Mesa, in Montecito, on Wednesday ... a dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. G. Billings ... returned to their Santa Bar... home from Chicago in their ... car, accompanied by Dr. ... Billings, Roger Sullivan and ... D. Gregory, all of Chicago, ... are to be guests for several ... of the Billings and George O. ... family.

Dr. C. C. Park, Mr. and Mrs. John ... of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. ... Prew of Pittsburgh and ... Duncan Edwards have returned ... a visit to the Park ranch over ... mountains, where they spent a ... of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oxnard and ... Gideon Winslow, who have been guests at El Encanto for some weeks, have gone to San Francisco. While here many society functions were given, both by Montecito and Santa Barbara people, in their honor.

Mrs. John Edward Beale, with her guest, Mrs. George T. Mayre, accompanied by Mrs. James Ward Keeney and George J. Harding, motored to San Francisco Friday.

Mrs. Robert Taylor Varnum was hostess at a bridge luncheon on Friday at the Little Town Club.

A dinner-dance was given Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas at the Santa Barbara Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Spaulding gave a dinner party at El Mirasol on Monday evening, which was enjoyed by a little group of intimates from Montecito and Santa Barbara.

Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler were hosts on Wednesday at a dinner given at El Mirasol.

Mrs. James Nelson Burnes and Mrs. Joseph McManus, her sister, invited their friends to a musical recital at Mrs. Burnes's Montecito home on Wednesday.

REDLANDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hentschke have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hildegard Hentschke, to Raymond Leigh Reid of Nogales, Ariz., the wedding to be at the Hentschke home here, on Wednesday, August 27. A number of the friends of the family will be invited to attend. The young people plan to make a tour of California and then make their home in Nogales.

Dr. Mary Stolz, her son-in-law, Leslie Abell of Honolulu, Rev. H. C. Ide and sons, John and Chandler, Prof. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Washington, D. C., made a trip from the Ide camp in Mountain Home Canyon to the top of Grayback during the week. They were guests at the camp for several days.

Miss Lily Curtis entertained the members of the Friendship Thimble Club at her home on California street, it being one of the most enjoyable affairs of the year for the club. There were about thirty present.

About 100 men and women gathered at the Y.M.C.A., on Tuesday evening, for the supper given for the men who took part in the indoor baseball league and their wives. A very informal programme was given, under the direction of Ernest Henderson, who had charge of the supper.

Miss Vera Van Loan, one of the popular young women of the city, made her debut as a pianiste in a recital given during the week at the Congregational Church. She was assisted by Miss Marguerite Barkelew who left during the week for San Diego, where she will be organist at the Presbyterian Church.

W. B. Johnson, Mrs. John Scott Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lombard, Miss Ethel Kincaid, James Jordan, Miss Elizabeth Gore and Volney Kincaid enjoyed a merry wienie bake in the wash on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Florence Borders, widow of Dr. F. Borders, and one of the prominent women of the city, and Dr. George Taylor of Pasadena were quietly married during the week. The many friends of Mrs. Borders were truly surprised, as they had not suspected the wedding. They will make their home here.

Thirty of the University of Redlands students, accompanied by Prof. Bertrand, new head of the vocal department of the university, enjoyed a reunion at Long Beach during the week-end, chartering a boat and taking a long cruise. Many of the students are spending the summer at Long Beach and others went from this city. Among those present was Miss Beryl Snell, who left during the week for Dennison, O., to be in school this year.

The members of the Eastern Star of this city went to San Bernardino on Friday evening, where they were right royally entertained by the members of the lodge there, an excellent programme being given.

Lieut. Henry M. Williams, who for two years has been overseas, has arrived home, and his many friends here have planned a number of welcome-home affairs for him. Lieut. Morris Bell and Capt. Louis Palmtage also arrived home during the week, and big family reunions were held to welcome them.

WESTMINSTER.

Mrs. S. Dickey entertained the ladies of the Happy Workers Society on Wednesday. Thirty-five guests sat down to a delicious dinner.

On Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the Aloah Rebekah Lodge the members were delightfully surprised by the arrival of eight autoloads of guests from Fullerton. Forty-five were entertained and all enjoyed the refreshments which the guests brought with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCoy, Mrs. S. Dickey and Miss Henrietta Dickey were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. Anson Burlinggame at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Day have returned from a week spent at Oceanside.

Mrs. R. E. Larter entertained last week her sister, Mrs. W. H. Marquis, and daughter, Miss Verola Marquis, of Monrovia.

Mr. and Mrs. Milligan and daughter Blanche of Columbus, O., were entertained at the home of H. B. Anderson on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Larter have entertained for a few days, Miss Wilma McClintock of Garden Grove, their grand-daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Edwards are visiting friends in Oregon for a few weeks.

WINTERSBERG.

Master Kennith Moore, who has been visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Barton, has returned to his home.

A party of young people enjoyed a delightful plunge party and wiener bake at Huntington Beach on Tuesday evening. After playing in the surf for a time they gathered around a big camp fire and roasted wieners to heart's content. Those who went were Misses Kate Katlesn, Dorothy and Blanche Helm, Ruth and Blanche Helm, Ruth and Louisa Wedell, Grace Bradley, Edith and Wilma Piavin, Mildred Swift and Wilma Venack; and Messrs. Clare and Vance Wardlow, Ivan Harper, Frank and Donald Harper, Ben Cox and Floyd Umurhoffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dardlow motored to Corona on Saturday and spent the afternoon as guests of Mr. LeRoy Wardlow.

Mrs. Arthur Thornton and Mrs. F. R. Loomis entertained jointly at a summer party on Wednesday, the guests being the Past Noble Grands of the Rebekah Lodge of Colton, the former home of both of the hostesses. A delicious chicken dinner was served. The guests were Mmes. W. F. Jones, T. F. Hatchett, J. Z. Adamson, Alva Fuller, J. D. Metcalf, H. Beller, Alfred Paul, P. Beal, A. J. Higgs, John Bostwock, E. E. Ward, B. L. Yates, Charles E. Lewis and Walter Campbell.

LAGUNA BEACH.

Mrs. E. B. Howe of Riverside, who is spending the summer at her cottage here, entertained friends at bridge on Friday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Miller, a sister of the hostess; Mrs. Violette and Mrs. Best of Riverside, Mrs. Denning, Mrs. Heisler and Mrs. Tunnicliff and Mrs. Gossuch of Los Angeles; and Mrs. Champion of Laguna Beach.

Mr. Otto Armstrong has returned to his El Paso home while his wife and family remain here for the summer.

Miss Glena Jean Hill had as guests last week Misses Helen and Alice Mather of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Frank Chapman of Laguna Cliffs entertained on Sunday friends as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Bochius, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and Mrs. Ralph Martin, Miss Virginia Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George Clevinger, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Brown and Miss Alice Brown.

TALBERT.

A farewell dinner was served at the home of Mrs. L. T. Wells on Tuesday complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wells and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wells and daughters were returning to New York, the trip being made by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geisler and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geisler are spending ten days at Wheeler Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Seabury Wells entertained on Monday Harry Liebens and David Hoffman of Los Angeles.

SAN FERNANDO.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Judy are at the White Sulphur Springs camp, where quite a summer colony of San Fernando people are staying for the summer months.

Miss Ellen Middlecoff of Santa Monica arrived August 7 to visit Mrs. W. J. Mann of 553 South Maclay avenue.

C. S. McCormick, a member of the Olney & Kidder dry goods firm, on Maclay avenue, has returned from a month's vacation to White Sulphur Springs, three miles to the north.

Will Felt, a recent arrival from Salt Lake City, has accepted a position in Olney & Kidder's store.

Irving Malin, cashier of the First National Bank, left Thursday for a month's vacation at Catalina Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairfield and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rose have returned from a month's outing at Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lull and Collin Campbell are at Redondo Beach this week.

J. W. Walker, a business man of prominence of Phoenix, Ariz., was a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown of Hazar street. Mrs. Brown's brother, J. J. Phillips, is a partner in Phoenix of J. W. Walker, where they have recently built a 150-room hotel and five big store buildings.

Miss Valentine Munn has been the honored guest at many Los Angeles homes the past ten days, the functions being in the nature of a farewell. Miss Munn leaves August 15 from San Francisco, sailing on the United States transport Logan, for the Hawaiian Islands, expecting to remain one year.

L. V. McDowell's birthday was fittingly observed August 4 at White Sulphur Springs camp, where about forty friends assembled to wish him a long life.

VAN NUYS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Orrell and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Campbell motored to Santa Barbara Monday, for a brief stay.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Kinzer and family spent Sunday in Anaheim visiting with friends.

Miss Carrie Brooks of Los Angeles is spending a few weeks visiting at the home of her nieces, Misses Dulcie Stewart and Helen Morgan, of North Van Nuys.

Mrs. Mary Jones and Mrs. Bessie Hendricks of Redondo Beach were visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Owen on West Vanowen street. On Sunday they motored to Ventura, visiting at the home of Mrs. S. M. Wilson.

Mrs. G. G. Williamson and Edward Williamson of Los Angeles spent several days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williamson on Sylvan street.

Mrs. R. L. Beardsley and children, Beatrice and Robert, of Oxnard, spent Wednesday in Van Nuys as guests of Mrs. C. Richardson of Friar street.

Mrs. Joe Donnely and children, Violet and Joe, spent the week at Venice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Forke of San Antonio, Tex., are visiting at the home of Mrs. A. Ditmar on South Sherman Way.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Petit and son Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Streeter spent the week-end at Wheeler Hot Springs. They returned Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Hynes returned Tuesday from Los Angeles, where she spent a week with her mother, Mrs. Marie Hynes who is convalescing from a recent illness.

Mrs. J. Gwin and granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Holdsworth of Berkeley spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Homsey and family, who have been visiting here, left Sunday for their home in Fresno.

Miss Jaque Gadsdon of Los Angeles was a guest of Miss Nancy Walker for several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Benson of Long Beach, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. MacTaggart on Saugus avenue.

Mrs. Jean Todd and son Charles, of Delhart, Tex., and Mrs. E. E. Eastman of Hollywood, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Balkins Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zeligian and family of Pasadena were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Witmer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clever, Mrs. George Clever, Miss Irma Clever and Miss Josephine Cornwell, spent the week at Venice.

SOUTH PASADENA.

Miss Anna L. Powell of 1955 Milan avenue, was married on Saturday morning to Frank G. Hogan of Pasadena, the ceremony taking place at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. S. W. Cummings, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pasadena. Only four persons were present at the wedding, besides the contracting parties and the minister, these being Mrs. Anna C. Powell, mother of the bride; Col. W. J. Hogan, father of the groom; Miss Margaret Jack and H. L. Gianetti, the latter business associate of Mr. Hogan. The marriage is a culmination of a sick bed romance, the bride having attended Mr. Hogan during a recent illness, she being a professional nurse. The groom but recently returned from service in the navy. After their wedding trip they will make their home in St. Francis Court and Mr. Hogan will resume his duties as president of the Hogan Company.

Miss Belle L. Upham of 1740 Virginia place, has returned from a two weeks' vacation at Balboa Beach and San Diego, and has resumed her duties as assistant cashier at the First National Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey of Whittier have moved to Mound avenue. Mr. Bailey will take up his duties as teacher of science and military training at the High School in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shrock and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayes are enjoying a week's outing at Big Bear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Smith of 1015 Monterey road, have gone north for a vacation of two or more weeks. Mr. Smith will attend the sessions of the Y.M.C.A. Conference at Asilomar and Mrs. Smith will visit with relatives at Merced and Fresno.

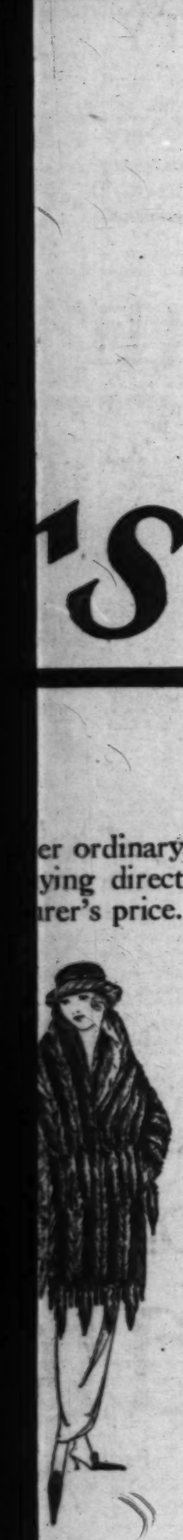
Miss Louise Burton and Benjamin Cooper Boer were married at St. James Episcopal Church by the rector, Rev. C. Raukin Barnes, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Edwin E. Tarbox, organist and choir master at the church, presided at the organ. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Burton of 1114 Stratford avenue, was given away by her father and was attended by her sister, Miss Ruth Burton. But twenty intimate friends of the couple were present. After a wedding trip the young couple will be found at home at Lakewood, O., the groom being a practicing attorney in Cleveland.

Little Miss Edith Lucile Klein of 3011 Fletcher avenue, celebrated the occasion of her eighth birthday anniversary on Thursday afternoon when she entertained eight of her little friends from the neighborhood. Helen Brickerhoff, Violet Seward, Patricia Pitchford, Ruth Taylor, Elizabeth Supple, Maude Esther Seward, Virginia Pitchford and Billy Walton being among her guests.

Miss Corin Dodson of 1138 Meridian avenue, is numbered among the large number of local people who are taking their vacations at Avalon, Catalina Island.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Blodgett, formerly of Marengo avenue, have returned to their home in San Jacinto after a few days' visit with friends in this vicinity.

Miss Esther Burbank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Burbank of 1133 Brent avenue, on Tuesday aft-



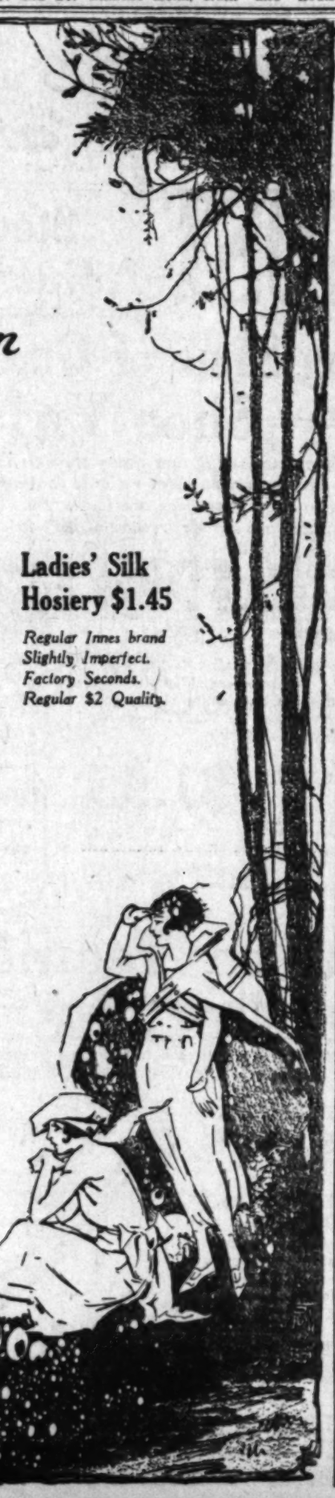
...er ordinary
...ying direct
...rer's price.

...Off Corns!
...hurt! Lift touchy corns and ...
...sses right off with fingers

...w drops of "Freezone" upon that ... corn. Instantly that corn stops ... Then shortly you lift right off ... and all without pain or soreness.

...Freezone" on a ... drug store

End of season
Sale
for Men & Women
of
Reliable Footwear



Ladies' Silk Hosiery $1.45

Regular Innes brand Slightly Imperfect. Factory Seconds. Regular $2 Quality.

INCLUDING the finest types of footwear for men and women in high and low cut styles. Despite the rapidly advancing market the Innes Shoe Co., following its usual custom, presents their traditional "End of Season" Sale.

In view of conditions and inasmuch as our patrons are able to procure the usual type of Innes Shoe Co. footwear at substantial underpricings, we suggest as early a visit as possible, while selections are the best.

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY

STOCKTON · LOS ANGELES · SACRAMENTO · FRESNO

"Quality Supremacy" PL "Values All the Time"

OAKLAND · SAN JOSE · SAN FRANCISCO · NEW YORK · SAN DIEGO

The New Coats and Suits for Fall are here!

Seldom if ever has the fall season called forth such swagger coat modes as these. We direct particular attention to this exceptional showing and request a careful comparison of Reich and Lievre fall values with those offered elsewhere. Here are stunning full length, straight line models—both in the front-belted and all-around-belt models. Coats with either the raglan or set-in sleeves, with or without fur trimming.

New Models Featured at $35, $59.50, $75 and more

The materials embodied in our showing of new fall coats are the Frost Glow, Crystal Cord, Tinseltone, Evora, Bolivia, Polo, Cloth, Silvertip Bolivia, Velour de Laine and Two-tone Mixtures.

A Delightful Showing of New EVENING FROCKS

—ideally suitable for formal evening occasions, such as have been announced for the present week in connection with Los Angeles' welcome to the Pacific Fleet. A charming array, indeed, in a wide assemblage of beautiful shades.

Reich and Lievre's August Sale of FURS

Our Entire Stock of New Furs Offered at 20% *Off Marked Prices*

The New SUITS

—for Fall now on display include scores of ultra-smart models—the coats slightly longer—embracing cleverly tailored straight-line designs as well as those with a suggestion of the blouse effect.

Reich and Lievre

RICH AND LEE-Ä-VER

751 South Broadway

Now in Progress—Our AUGUST CLEARANCE *of This Season's*

Suits	$22
Dresses	$21
Dolmans	$19
Capes	$17

HALF PRICE

WALTON & CO.

Jewelers, 422 So. Broadway

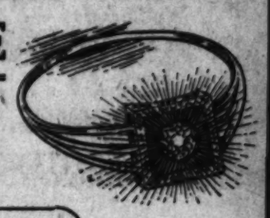
HALF PRICE

This Sale Positively Closes Aug. 16

You May Never Again Have an Opportunity to Secure Solid Gold and Silver

JEWELRY SET WITH GENUINE STONES

AT HALF PRICE



$150 Articles Now $75
$100 Articles Now $50
$ 50 Articles Now $25

$2 Scarf Pins and Cuff Links $1 — Sterling silver, set with genuine stones.

$2.50 Ear Drops ... $1.25 — Sterling silver, set with genuine stones.

$25.00 Articles Are Now $12.50
$15.00 Articles Are Now $ 7.50
$10.00 Articles Are Now $ 5.00
$ 5.00 Articles Are Now $ 2.50

The Walton Jewelry Store Will Be Located in the New $5,000,000 California Hotel.

Coral Jewelry—Opal Jewelry
California Blister Pearls
And Every Other Genuine Stone
All with Solid Gold Mountings

HALF PRICE

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

SOCIETY.

ernoon became the bride of James E Maloney, the wedding occurring at the home of Rev. C. M. Fisher, formerly pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church. The wedding came as a distinct surprise to the many friends of the couple and only a few were present at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Maloney will reside in Pasadena, where the groom is engaged in business.

On Wednesday evening Miss Mary F. Ostrander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Ostrander of Fair Oaks avenue, and Donald U. Wheaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wheaton of 1123 Diamond avenue, were united in marriage by Rev. S. G. Livingston at Calvary Presbyterian church before a large assemblage of friends and relatives. Following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents. Both have been very prominent in social and church circles in this city for a number of years and both recently graduated from the local High School.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

A number of delightful affairs have been given recently to honor Lieut. and Mrs. John Bell who are visiting Mrs. Bell's aunt, Mrs. William Leburn of Seventh street. Lieut. Bell served with the Australian forces in France while Mrs. Bell was an angel of mercy, nursing in the Canadian army. They were married in France and returned to this country a couple of weeks ago.

On Sunday Mrs. Leburn entertained for Lieut. and Mrs. John Bell with a dinner party. In addition to the guests of honor and the host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Saxe-Myer, Mrs. Anna Perry, Uvey Perry and Edward Osborne.

A delightful dinner was given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. William Simkins. Covers were laid for sixteen including Lieut. and Mrs. John Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dale, Mr. and Mrs. William Leburn, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bell, Mrs Mary Alton, Miss Sarah Seaman, and Mrs. Simkins and family.

Dr. James Campbell and daughter, Miss Mae have been visiting in Claremont this last week. A family reunion was one pleasant feature of their trip.

MONROVIA.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clifton were hosts at dinner on Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yerge at the Hotel Lankershim in Los Angeles, and after dinner the party attended the Majestic Theater and attended the Majestic Theater and saw Lewis S. Stone in "The Land of Promise."

On Sunday a jolly party motored to Santa Ana, and from there to Laguna Beach. After spending some time the party enjoyed a picnic dinner at Arch Beach. Included in the party were Mrs. Helen Aldrich, Miss Kellogg of Los Angeles, Arny Brewer and Harry Morris.

Mrs. B. F. Crews of East White Oak avenue left on Saturday morning over the Santa Fe for a few weeks' visit at the home of her mother at Vincennes, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Price and family of West Hillcrest avenue left on Saturday for an extended visit in the East and through Canada. They expect to stop at Chicago and Philadelphia, Boston and New York City.

A farewell party was given on Friday evening by a number of her high school friends in compliment to Miss Mary Maiser, who left on Monday for the East. The young ladies attended the Colonial Theater, where they saw Marguerite Clark in "Three Men and a Girl." After the theater they went to the Candy Shop where refreshments were served. Included in the party were the guest of honor, Miss Maiser, Miss Marcia Church of Duarte, Miss Katherine Schwartzkopf of Arcadia, Miss Olive Beckman, Miss Elizabeth Adamson, Miss Roxanne Bishop, Miss Martha Reed, Miss Alice Maxfield and Miss Mildred Pitt.

One of the smartest affairs of the week was a 6 o'clock dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bliss of Wild Rose avenue on Tuesday evening. The rooms were beautifully decorated with asparagus ferns and marigolds. After dinner the evening was delightfully spent with dancing, music and games. Guests present included Mrs. Edwin Harrison of St. Louis, Miss Amy Thomas of Milwaukee, Miss Julia Holmes of Duarte, Miss Anna Crews, Miss Frances Bliss, Dr. Newton Bobetts of Pasadena, Dr. Robert Getts of Los Angeles, A. A. Payette of Los Angeles.

A most delightful affair was given on Tuesday evening in compliment to Lieut. Harry E. Burdick and fiancee, Miss Helen Mahan of Santa Monica, by Capt. and Mrs. Henry C. Deknatel at their home at Highland Place. In the afternoon the guests motored to Ross Field, where a delightful hour was spent in the army swimming pool. Returning to the Deknatel home, the guests found awaiting them in the flower garden and vine-covered patio, hung with vari-colored Japanese lanterns, small tables, where dinner was served, and a dinner dance was participated in. The house was attractively decorated with calliopsis and hydrangeas. About fifty guests accepted the hospitality of Capt. and Mrs. Deknatel.

LONG BEACH.

Word has been received in Long Beach of the marriage in San Francisco of Elta Rae Andrews and Dr. Milton Herbert Damron.

The bride is a graduate of Long Beach High School, Pomona College and the Los Angeles State Normal School. For the past year she has been teaching in the Los Angeles city schools.

Dr. Damron, the groom, is a graduate of the medical school of the University of Southern California. He is now connected with the Alameda County Hospital near San Francisco.

At the wedding of the well-known Southern California couple the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Andrews, of this city. Dr. Lee Starke, a close friend of the groom, was best man.

Others in attendance at the ceremony were Mrs. C. L. Damron of Los Angeles, Miss Josephine Andrews of this city, Miss Alice Morris of Santa Barbara, and Dr. P. P. Baron, of Los Angeles.

The local lodge of Daughters of Veterans, Emily R. Jewell tent, has extended to the Los Angeles and Orange county tents a cordial invitation to attend a picnic in Bixby Park, Long Beach, August 16, to be given by the local tent.

Mrs. A. L. Campbell, general chaperon of the dancing party to be given aboard the dreadnaught Wyoming Tuesday evening in honor of the visiting sailors, has named as her assistants Mmes. George Besancon, L. P. Crutcher, John Craig, Walter Desmond, J. P. Humiston, F. A. Lantz, Harvey Lochridge, John Meteer, C. A. Putney, G. W. Scott, T. A. Stephens, Lulu Smart and Clara Walthers.

GLENDALE.

Miss Lucile Barnes of 1316 Walnut street was the guest of honor at a pretty affair given by her aunt, Mrs. C. L. Beckham, at 615 North Central, which took the form of a miscellaneous shower, in anticipation of her wedding, which will be celebrated the latter part of August. After a pleasant, informal social afternoon dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughters, Misses Frances and Gladys.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Yarrick and family of 347 West Wilson avenue returned Tuesday night from a two weeks' outing at Pine Crest, in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Mrs. Albert D. Pearce of 459 Milford street was hostess at a pretty luncheon which she gave Thursday at La Ramada in honor of Mrs. Lawrence Ellis of Seattle, who is here for a visit with old friends. A pink and lavender color scheme was carried out, with china asters, which made the board most attractive. Covers were laid for Mmes. Lawrence Ellis, A. T. Tower, W. E. Evans, Harry Lockwood, Charles Temple, Warren Roberts, Ernest Kimmell, I. H. Boyer, Walter Stampe, Merrill Russell, Wilbur McFadden, Lucius Phillips of Glendale and Howard Martin of Los Angeles, and the hostess. Following the luncheon the guests were entertained with five hundred, Mrs. Martin capturing the prize.

Mrs. Harriet Frank and her daughter, Miss Alice Frank, were hostesses at a ranch and camp fire party at their attractive home, 1555 East Wilson avenue, Thursday evening. A wienie roast supper was held under the trees on the ranch, which had been hung with lanterns, and where chairs, couches and rugs were placed for the comfort of those entertained. After supper stories were told around the camp fire until the party adjourned to the house, where music and dancing held away the remainder of the evening.

The musical and dance given by St. Mark's Choir last Friday night at Masonic Temple was carried through in a very satisfactory manner, with a few slight changes in the programme. The most interesting part of the programme, which was given before the dancing started, was the presentation of the court scene from the "Merchant of Venice." The setting used for the drama was very Shakespearean. Besides a few numbers by the choir, the Egloff children gave a very artistic interpretation of "O Thy Sublime Sweet Evening Star," and other encore numbers. Mary Louise Hand delighted the audience with several whistling solos, and Mrs. Franchon Rees won applause with her vocal selections, and "Margurita" and the "Gypsy Song," sung by Mr. Parker, were very enthusiastically received. The dancing began about 10 o'clock and continued until midnight. Delicious punch was served throughout this part of the evening's entertainment.

HERMOSA BEACH.

Mrs. Knoll entertained several guests for the day Thursday at her home on Sixth street. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and son from Taft, and Mr. Campbell's mother, Mrs. J. E. Campbell of Harbor City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crowell of Los Angeles have taken the C. O. Pool cottage on Bay View drive for the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilding returned home the middle of the week from a visit with Mr. Wilding's mother at Laguna.

G. A. Selby and son are spending the week visiting relatives in Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Quinn and family of Los Angeles are enjoying a two months' vacation here.

CLAREMONT.

An interesting event of August 26 will be the marriage of Miss Esther Romick and Stuart Wheeler, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Romick, on Cucamonga avenue. The date chosen for the wedding bears a double significance, as it is the thirty-ninth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Romick. The announcement of plans for the forthcoming event was made at an old-fashioned sewing bee given by Miss Romick on Saturday afternoon of last week, to a group of college friends including the Misses Grace Hoskins, Gladys Williams, Dorothy Benham, Ella Gemmell, Grace Hamilton, and Mrs. Wilfred Michael, classmates of Miss Romick, in the graduating class at Pomona College, and Mrs. Robert J. Bernard, Misses Mary Harwood, Grace Ingham, Helen Overman, Marie Becker, Helen Overholser, Grace Miller, Frances Edgar, Gertrude Willows, and Mrs. Frank Wheeler and Kathryn Wheeler, mother and sister of Stuart Wheeler. The young couple, both of whom attended Pomona College, plan to make their home in Upland.

Prof. Walter E. Hartley of the college music department is passing the summer in Omena, Mich., with relatives and expects to return to Claremont the middle of September, in company with Mrs. Hartley, who is in France working with French brides of American soldiers.

Lieut. Charles Eddy Oscott, a Pomona graduate of the class of '17, who has been studying at the Academie St. Julian in Paris since the armistice, is expected home the first of the week. He left here more than two years ago, having enlisted in the Pasadena ambulance corps, leaving for Allentown, Pa., in June, 1917; he was in training in Allentown for more than a year before going to Camp Taylor, Ky., where he received his commission in the artillery branch of the service. During his stay in Paris, he has been cartoonist on the Paris edition of the New York Herald.

Miss Edith Chase and Miss Sarah Weaver, eastern guests at the Claremont Inn, are at La Jolla for a month's outing.

Miss Katherine Sargent is away on a motor trip to Lake Tahoe in company with Miss Ruth Bartlett of La Verne, and others.

Dr. W. E. Garrison, head master of the Claremont School for Boys, and Mrs. Fannie M. Carvin, matron at the school, have gone to San Francisco on business for the school, and will be accompanied home by Dr. Garrison's son, Frederick, who has been in the O. T. C. at the Presidio. The trip is being made by auto.

Miss Nina Rice, sister of Mrs. H. B. Harwood, and a Pomona College alumna of the class of '03, who has spent some twelve years in the mission field in Turkey, is planning to return to her work there early in September. She was forced by war conditions to come home in 1916 and has since been enjoying an extended furlough. Miss Rice was the complimented guest one evening last week at a dinner at the Inn, at which Mrs. Helen G. Renwick acted as hostess.

Prof. and Mrs. Amandus Zoellner and baby are at Laguna Beach for a fortnight's outing.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Baughman have been in Long Beach the past week, in attendance at the Christian church convention there.

SIERRA MADRE.

After an absence of two years overseas at the war front, where he won noted recognition for his war record, Lieut. Charles L. Camp, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Camp, arrived home last Wednesday, and will be one of the honored guests at the soldiers' home-coming reception, to be held here Saturday, August 16.

Sergt. William H. Schwartz arrived home last Saturday, after several years' absence in France, where he was connected with the engineering forces of the A.E.F. and was highly commended for his services. "Billie" Schwartz is well known and popular among the Pasadena High School group of three years ago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz of Montecito roadway. His brother Lieut. Charles Schwartz is one of the instructors at the Mather Field of aviation in Sacramento.

The well-known local vocalist and school-teacher, Miss Gertrude Cook, returned home Saturday, after taking a special summer school course in music and literature at Berkeley college, California.

After a month's visit with his son at Incmwood, Lake Tahoe, Col. W. H. Holabird has again opened his residence on Sturtevant Trail road.

Lieut. George G. Mitchell, son of Mayor and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, who has been enjoying a furlough with his parents here, left last Friday for Whipple Barracks, Prescott, Ariz.

Miss Linda Schwartz arrived home the latter part of the week after an extended visit with her cousin, Miss Margaret Spaulding at Coronado.

To be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. D. McCoy of East Laurel avenue, Mrs. S. E. Kennedy of Chicago has located here with the expectation of remaining a month.

With her sister, Miss Mary Steele, Mrs. E. A. Hoffman left here this week to visit relatives in Denver, Colo., where they expect to remain several weeks.

REDONDO BEACH.

Brides and cupids vied with each other for honors in table favors Saturday, at the bridal luncheon given at Christopher's in Los Angeles by the Misses Marie Wise and Blanche Malone. The affair was for the girls who will assist in the wedding ceremony that will make Miss Olive Richwine the bride of Mr. Clyde Malone, at the former's home in Gardena. Miss Lillian Miller of Los Angeles, maid of honor, with the Misses Tessie McCray of Los Angeles, Helen Richwine of Gardena, and the hostesses, who will be the bridesmaids, with the bride-to-be, formed the sextette who enjoyed this pleasant affair. The table was all in pink and white, dainty cards marked the places. Rose baskets of salted almonds were used as favors. A delicious five-course repast was served. The wedding will take place on the 20th of this month,, and will be a most brilliant affair.

Dan Cupid has just related a story on a piece of work by him, wherein Miss Irene Hart, formerly a local girl, and M. E. Goodale of Visalia, were captured in the blind god's net. The wedding took place the 29th of June, and has been kept a secret. Mrs. Goodale, with her people, made her home in Redondo Beach for a number of years, and is well known here. The man of her choice is a rancher living in Visalia. The happy couple will make their home at that place.

A pleasant event was the meeting of the Sigma Kappas, which was held at the home of Mrs. Dora Davis, on South Catalina avenue, Monday evening, to welcome Mrs. Louis Heath, formerly a member. Mrs. Heath has been living in Oregon for some time, and returned the latter part of the week for a visit with relatives and friends here. Later the guests were bid-

DIAMONDS of Quality

OUR diamond buyers have returned from a visit of several months in the Eastern markets and, notwithstanding the scarcity of gems of quality, we are pleased to announce that they have brought back a collection exceeding all expectations.

Added to the already marvelous number of diamonds on hand, these gems make ours a dazzlingly wonderful stock.

In view of the increasing demand for diamonds since the close of the war, Brock and Company consider themselves exceptionally fortunate in their purchase of this collection of beautiful stones and take pleasure in stating that never in the history of the firm have they had such a comprehensive stock available for their patrons.

If you wish to present a gift, both exclusive and beautiful, let us commend the special pieces in diamond jewelry produced for this season by our own craftsmen.

Brock and Company
437 439 441 BROADWAY

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Ti
contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles new

H. Liebes & Co. at "The Unique," 725 South Broadway

ANNUAL SUMMER SALE of FURS

Heavy advances in the prices of furs must come, due to the unprecedented advances in the prices of pelts. ANTICIPATE THIS by selecting your furs now at this sale.

Our Entire Stock of Made-Up Furs at

20% to 50% Off

Our Regular Marked Prices

AUTHENTIC STYLES FOR NEXT FALL AND WINTER comprise the vast majority of the offerings.

All the furs display that EXQUISITE QUALITY and WORKMANSHIP which give H. Liebes & Co.'s creations their unique reputation.

Fox Scarfs
Dyed Black, Natural Red, Kamchatka, Taupe, Alaska White, Georgette, Battleship Gray, Cross, Natural Blue, Silvered and Silver Foxes.
Regular Prices .....$15.00 to $1200.00
Sale Prices .....$12.00 to $1000.00

Wolf Scarfs
Taupe, Lucille, Battleship Gray, Silver, Black, Dove Gray, Georgette and Gray Wolf Scarfs.
Regular Prices .....$15.00 to $65.00
Sale Prices .....$12.00 to $52.00

Fisher Scarfs
Regular Prices .....$75.00 to $550.00
Sale Prices .....$60.00 to $440.00

Lynx Scarfs
Black, Taupe and Blue Lynx.
Regular Prices .....$15.00 to $195.00
Sale Prices .....$12.00 to $156.00

Kolinsky Neckpieces
Regular Prices .....$55.00 to $195.00
Sale Prices .....$26.00 to $156.00

Squirrel Neckpieces
Regular Prices .....$35.00 to $195.00
Sale Prices .....$28.00 to $156.00

Squirrel Capes
Regular Prices .....$100.00 to $195.00
Sale Prices .....$ 80.00 to $156.00

Squirrel Stoles
Regular Prices .....$125.00 to $245.00
Sale Prices .....$100.00 to $196.00

Squirrel Coatees
Regular Prices .....$215.00 to $395.00
Sale Prices .....$172.00 to $316.00

Hudson Seal Neckpieces
Regular Prices .....$40.00 to $125.00
Sale Prices .....$32.00 to $100.00

Hudson Seal Stoles
Regular Prices .....$85.00 to $275.00
Sale Prices .....$68.00 to $220.00

Hudson Seal Capes
Regular Prices .....$75.00 to $200.00
Sale Prices .....$60.00 to $160.00

Exceptional Values for Tomorrow

$575	Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) and Natural Muskrat Coat	$375	
$675	Taupe Squirrel Coat	$450	
$350	Mole Wrap	$245	
$750	Manchurian Kolinsky Wrap	$500	
$150	Persian Lamb and Skunk Cape	$ 75	
$250	Belgian Fitch and Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Cape	$135	
$600	Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) and Squirrel Wrap	$400	
$395	Natural Squirrel Coatee	$295	
$950	Mink Coatee	$650	
$650	Skunk Cape	$400	
$225	Golden Nutria Belted Scarf	$145	
$550	Mole Wrap, Squirrel Trimmed	$415	
$175	Mole Scarf	$ 90	
$ 90	Kolinsky and Ermine Scarf	$ 45	
$ 60	Broadtail Paw Neckpiece	$ 30	
$585	Taupe Nutria Coat	$380	
$675	Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coatee	$450	
$700	Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coat (45-inch)	$525	

Sale Furs May be Reserved Until October
By Payment of a Small Deposit

No Exchanges No Refunds No Approvals

H. Liebes & Co. FURS

No C. O. D.'s Without Deposit

At "The Unique," 725 South Broadway

Toys Free to Children

Walker's Shoes

Open From 8 a.m. Till 6 p.m.

Store 1 709 So. Broadway
Store 2 429 So. Broadway

AUGUST Stock Adjustment SALE

Featuring Some of Our Most Appealing Shoe Values

With shoe values increasing and many shoe dealers advancing their prices we take pride in our ability to offer reliable footwear for men, women and children at prices that in some instances are lower than prevailing wholesale cost. This sale demonstrates both our desire and ability to offer extraordinary shoe values.

White Nu Buck Boots $2.95
White nubuck lace boots for women and young women — Goodyear welted soles and white cloth tops. Brown leather L. X. V. heels—a real feature at $2.95.

Canvas Boots $1.95
White canvas and poplin boots, neat lasts with turned soles and covered LXV heels. All sizes. Values to $4.00. Sale price $1.95.

Russia Calf Oxfords $4.85
Women's Russia calf Oxfords. Perforated or wing tips. Flexible welted soles and leather military heels—all sizes, smart styles. Worth $7.00. Sale price $4.85.

Sport Oxfords and Shoes $2.45
Women's white sport oxfords and shoes. White leather trimmings for town, beach or outing wear; all sizes. White rubber soles and heels. Unusual values at $2.45.

Special on Tennis Shoes 95c
Children's—Misses'—Boys'—Women's

The popular summer footwear for vacationists—home or beach wear. White tennis shoes, Oxfords and Mary Janes. All styles and all sizes for children, misses and women. Boys' sizes in Oxfords and shoes. Don't miss this special at both Walker stores, 95c a pair.

Dainty Mary Janes
$2.45 $2.95 $3.45
5 to 8 8½ to 11 11½ to 2
The ever popular Mary Janes in white nubuck, black patent and gunmetal. Genuine hand-turned soles. Extraordinary values at the prices quoted. At both Walker stores.

Men's Oxfords Values to $7 $4.85
Short and broken lines of men's Oxfords—black or tan calfskin with composition or leather soles. Many of them $7.00 values, but only 2 or 3 pairs of a kind. A wonderful opportunity for men folks—$4.85 pair.

Walker's Shoes

Open From 8 a.m. Till 6 p.m.

Store 1 709 So. Broadway
Store 2 429 So. Broadway

Toys Free to Children

DIAMONDS of Quality

UR diamond buyers have returned from a visit of several months in the rn markets and, notwithng the scarcity of gems of , we are pleased to ane that they have brought a collection exceeding all tations.

ded to the already marvenumber of diamonds on hand, gems make ours a dazzlingly erful stock.

view of the increasing de- for diamonds since the close War, Brock and Company er themselves exceptionally in their purchase of this tion of beautiful stones and leasure in stating that never history of the firm have they uch a comprehensive stock ble for their patrons.

d columns of The Time on any other Los Angeles newspa

Open From 8 a.m. Till 6 p.m.

es dway SALE Appealing

their prices we nen and children lesale cost. This ary shoe values.

85

Ox- wing soles le— Worth

ds $2.45 xfords and shoes. White en, beach or outing wear; soles and heels. Unusual

es 95c n's ite tennis shoes. Oxfords oys' sizes in Oxfords and

$4.85 to $7 oken lines of men's Ox- or tan calfskin with com- leather soles. Many of values, but only 2 or 3 ind. A wonderful op- men folks—$4.85 pair.

es dway Toys Free to Children

OCIETY.

Mrs. Davis to the dining- where a dainty supper was The table was decorated ort flowery being used. Places ed for Mrs. Ralph Burgoin, W. P. Lechner, Mrs. Elwin Mrs. Roy Heath, Mrs. I. Mrs. C. S. Pickens, Mrs. Beach, Miss Gertrude Phil- Mrs. Louis Heath and Mrs.

Andrews, a prominent attor- from Wichita, Kan., now visit- King Beach, was the Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ellis. Mr. Andrews of 426 South Elena left Sunday via the South- Pacific for a four weeks' trip coast. He will combine busi- with pleasure while away. Miss Elizabeth Bond of Man- Mich., who visited here years ago, and who has been Redondo for the winter, will some weeks in Redondo

Rubins entertained a num- of friends for the day, Sunday. among the guests bidden were Mrs. John Duffy, son Charles and other daughter, Miss Esther from Pasadena.

motor trip to Los Angeles and their party was enjoyed the first week by a merry party of lo- friends. The party included Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coleman, Miss Savage of Ana and the Misses Neil and Thomas.

VERANCE.

The Friday Afternoon Club delightfully entertained by Mrs. Earnest at the home of Mrs. E. Smith, this week. Cards played. Mrs. James Wise se- the first honors, while Mrs. May Riley took the consolation prize. Refreshments were served the guests.

C. H. Mason entertained one evening, in honor of Mr. birthday. The out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. of Los Angeles, and Mrs. A. J. Struthers and are enjoying a two- at Mountains at Mt. Baldy.

Ray McKinley entertained twenty-five guests, Saturday at her home on Cota street, compliment to Mrs. Foss and Hart Osgood, week-end guests, Los Angeles.

SHAWBROOK.

Miss Chelina Fish is the guest this week in Ramona Acres. She to return before the first of

Mrs. Perry Bettes and children of Antonio, are house guests in the of her mother, Mrs. Jane Pot- Curtis avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Earl of Weber and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. of Pasadena spent the week- Rosemont.

Zane Grey and three sons last week in Santa Monica, they were the guests in the home of Mrs. George Bridges of Inglewood, who has a cottage at the beach.

George Warburton left for Philadelphia Monday, where he will receive his discharge from the navy. He has been on shore leave and a guest in the home of his mother, Mrs. E. C. Bradbury, Burton avenue.

After an absence of two years in Huntington, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. H. B. MacDonald and their sister, Mrs. Catherine Preston, will soon be located in their home here.

FLORENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin of 7122 Holmes avenue and Mrs. A. R. Sharp and son, Donald, spent Sunday in Redondo.

Mrs. H. R. Copple and daughter, Genevieve, of Lancaster, are house guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Tilford, 1715 Florence avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Snead of 6906 Makee avenue, having sold their property, will move soon to Alhambra.

Members of the Baptist church and Sunday-school spent Saturday in Lincoln Park, where rowing, games and a big noon-day dinner was enjoyed.

Officers were elected in the B.Y.P.U., meeting a recent Friday evening, when the members met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliot, Kennebec street, and are the following: President, Marilla Dyer; vice-president, William Hindes; treasurer, Nettie Tucker, and secretary, Joseph Bowers. Light refreshments served and games occupied most of the evening.

WATTS.

Mrs. Margaret Gamble, librarian in the Carnegie Library, left last Tuesday for her home in Rockwell, Iowa, where she was called to the bedside of her father. Her daughter, Miss Dorothy, student in Los Angeles Normal, will take her mother's place in the library during her absence.

Mrs. Hulda Benham of Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. M. L. Crawford, Mrs. Alice Marchhoff of Pasadena, were dinner guests, Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Burger, 424 West Alberta street.

Eight years old, last Tuesday, Marjorie Clayborn celebrated the occasion with a party on the lawn in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clayborn, 252 East Tajauta avenue. Crepe paper streamers floated from the chandelier to the eight guests, who gathered around a circular table centered by a bouquet of flowers in the national colors, where the ice cream, cake and candies were served. Attending were Gertrude and Anne Riche, Evelyn Spaulding, Catherine and Dorothy Roberts, Alita Hanx, Luella Burgess, Charles, Louise and Harold Clayborn.

After a three weeks' visit with relatives in San Diego, Mrs. J. L. Lamb returned Monday evening with the doctor, who motored down Sunday. Mrs. Lamb will leave the first of next month for Chicago. She will visit in the home of her son, George W. Clother, Enderlin, N. D., and relatives in Canada. Mrs. Lamb expects to be away about six weeks.

Celebrating the eighteenth birthday anniversaries of Sarah and James Quarmby, Mrs. James Quarmby delightfully entertained Monday evening in their home, Kalmia street, with a surprise soiree, which terminated in having the surprise the other way 'round. The twins were prepared and received their guests, who had assembled in the home of Miss Sarah Caslander, with every assurance of knowledge of the whole affair. Candy, cake and cocoa were served, concluding an evening of games, to Misses Sarah Caslander, Ruth Choate, Mildred Long, Beth and Carrie Thompson, Helen Weigle, Peter Caslander, Kirk Rushing, Edson Rorabeck and the twins.

VENTURA.

Word has been received here of the marriage at Manila of Lieut. Thomas Dunn of the United States Navy Medical Corps, son of Robert Dunn of Ventura, and Miss Anna Skalle of Berkeley.

Mrs. J. L. McKittrick of Taft and Mrs. Frank Clayton, recently of Fairview, W. V., entertained a party of Ventura friends with a weenie roast at Foster Park Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan of Twin Falls, Idaho, are visiting with Mrs. McMillan's sister, Mrs. D. S. Blackburn. The Idaho visitors made the trip here in their machine.

Dr. and Mrs. Roundy and baby of St. Joseph, Mo., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Baker.

Hostesses at the meeting of the E.C.O. club this week were Mrs. Charles Bonstel, Mrs. Tom Crawford, Mrs. F. P. Brigham.

Ella Elizabeth Dennison, the ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Herschel Dennison, entertained a group of children at a birthday party on Monday.

Mrs. Thomas A. Langford arranged a surprise party for her eight-year-old daughter, Dorothy, on Monday, asking in eight children to help celebrate.

The thirty-eighth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bartlett was marked by a family gathering, with children, grandchildren and other relatives present, at Foster Park on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Menefee, whose marriage was an event of interest three weeks ago, have returned from a trip to the Grand Canyon. Mrs. Menefee was Miss Marguerite Mallory before her marriage.

In compliment to Mrs. Sarah Hirsefider, who is here from Houston, Tex., on her annual visit, Mrs. C. G. Bartlett assembled a group of old friends at a progressive "500" party Friday afternoon.

The summer residents of Camp Chaffee, a private camp on the Casitas Springs ranch, entertained recently with an evening's entertainment for friends who are camping on the Island at Foster Park.

Mrs. Mary C. Bell, grand president of the Native Daughters', was here from San Francisco this week, and visited with Miss Cora McGonigle.

UPLAND.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church was the scene of a wedding rich in its dainty simplicity Sunday morning, when Miss Jessie Catherine Kimble of Pomona and Ernest V. Nutter of Upland were united in marriage by the Rev. Robert P. Eubanks. American Beauty roses were nestled in fernery at the foot of the cross against the golden background of the chancel, and the bright sunlight, streaming through the windows, played upon the white drapery of the altar as the young people plighted their troth. The bride was attired in a simple frock of white organdy with veil of tulle. Mrs. Walter Beardworth of La Verne served as matron of honor and Mr. Beardworth was best man. On account of the recent illness of the bride's mother, the wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nutter. The table was adorned for the occasion in white roses and pink gladioli. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kimble of Pomona and is a graduate of Pomona High School, class of 1918. Since his discharge from the Medical Corps of the army, the bridegroom has engaged in ranching. The wedding breakfast was attended by twelve guests. Mr. and Mrs. Nutter are to make their home in West Ninth street.

In compliment to Mrs. Walter Avery of Fresno, who is the house guest of Mrs. John B. Craig, 469 Second avenue, Mrs. Owen Atwood entertained with a tea Tuesday afternoon at her home in East Ninth street. The guests numbered Mrs. Walter Avery, Mrs. John B. Craig, Mrs. Jedd F. Sawyer, Mrs. Patrick Henry McQuillen, Mrs. Harold Clarke Moore, Mrs. Frederick C. Froehde, Mrs. Reid B. Hordwell, Mrs. Everett Hampton Fuller, Mrs. Ernest C. Mehl, Mrs. James Lynnward Grahame, Mrs. Earle Swan, Mrs. George Aaron Brest, Mrs. Paul Bodenhamer and Mrs. Glenn Atwood.

INGLEWOOD.

Mrs. G. M. Green and sons, Paul and Philip, have gone to Balboa Beach where they have taken a cottage for the month of August. Principal Green will spend the week-ends with his family and will join them for the latter half of the month for his well earned vacation.

Very beautiful in al lits appointments was the ceremony that united the lives of Marguerite Jewel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Griffin, and Raymond Walter Sparling, which took place in the church of the Holy Faith (Episcopal) on Saturday afternoon, August 9, at 3 o'clock. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Guild Hall and the young folks sailed north on the 11 o'clock boat for a short honeymoon trip. Thursday evening previous, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sparling entertained with a prenuptial dinner, the guests being members of the families.

Maj. Harold Smith of the Regular Army is home for a month's furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slack entertained a merry party of friends at dinner Sunday evening in celebration of their wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Elmer Moss had as her week-end guests Mrs. Charles Schumacher of Chicago, and Miss Goetten and brother, Mr. N. Goetten of Los Angeles.

Mrs. John Cronin and daughter, Miss Mary, and their week-end guest, Mrs. James Shearves, were entertained at the Angeles Mesa home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Sunday evening.

Will Woolston, an Inglewood soldier boy, who has spent more than a year in the service, came in Friday night from Camp Dix, New York, where he received his discharge. After a short visit with friends here he went to Coronado Beach to visit with his mother, after which he will return to Inglewood.

Mrs. B. F. Eshelman and daughter, Miss Caroline, who have spent the past several months in Ontario are again occupying their beautiful home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Calkins and children and Mrs. Mina Kelso have gone to the Calkins's cabin at South Fork for a month's rusticating.

Roy Hill of Banning is spending his vacation from the Banning Bank with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joyce of Albuquerque are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joyce and Mrs. Helen Joyce, mother and brother of Mr. Joyce.

EAGLE ROCK.

Mrs. E. V. Buchanan left Monday evening for Topeka, Kan., upon receipt of a telegram announcing the serious illness of her mother in that place.

Mrs. Thomas Butler of Longmont, Colo., but who is spending the summer at Long Beach, visited her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Beauchamp, over the week-end, and together a party consisting of Miss Glenna Miller, Roger Miller of Los Angeles, Mrs. Vance of South Pasadena, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Connor and son Edward of Alhambra, and Paul Tibbets of Los Angeles, motored into the mountains for a picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rose have moved into the Carney house at 206 Acacia avenue. Mr. Rose was color sergeant with the National Guards and arrived home in April. He is with his brother-in-law, J. H. Taylor, in the flouring mills.

The following teachers will teach in our schools the coming year: Miss Florence Lewis of Santa Ana, kindergarten; Miss Genevieve Brownell, Central school, first grade, cooking; Mrs. Estie Koen of Vancouver, Wash., second grade, art; Miss Madeline Wadsworth, Central school, third grade, music; Mrs. Normal Hayhurst of Glendale, fourth grade; Miss Helen Lindley of Cucamonga, fifth grade; Mrs. Mildred P. Maus of Eagle Rock, sixth grade; Miss Lela Bolinger of Los Angeles, seventh grade; Mrs. Georgia Kinney, Eagle Rock, eighth grade. Principals, Mrs. Jennie French, Eagle Rock, East school; Miss Marguerite Pendexter, Eagle Rock, West school; Burton Rowley, Santa Ana, manual training and boys' physical.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart and three boys from Ohio arrived last week by auto to visit their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stuckwish.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ludlow and son Bradley are again at home to their friends at 162 North Kenilworth avenue.

Miss Grace Russell of Berkeley, Cal., is spending a month in this city, the guest of Mme. S. J. Shedd and other friends. Miss Russell was a friend of Mme. Shedd during their missionary work in Persia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harsh went to San Dimas Canyon for a picnic dinner on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Bailey and children and Dr. and Mrs. Ellison and family are enjoying a couple of weeks' outing at Idyllwild. They expect to return about August 17.

Helen and Sarah McNairy have returned from Santa Susanna, where they have been working in the apricots.

Art Goods at Practically Cost!

POSITIVELY the most unusual sale of foreign and domestic art goods, china and glass ever held in this city. The appearance of hundreds of homes has been improved and beautified as a result of the first week of this great value-giving sale.

In these days of soaring prices European and domestic objets d'art at absurdly low figures are bargains indeed.

We are selling art goods, china and glass at practically cost—and in many instances *below cost!*

Don't fail to participate in the money-saving advantages of this sale.

J. Nordlinger & Sons

ESTABLISHED 1869
631-633 SOUTH BROADWAY

The Bootery

This store closed Saturdays during July and August

Semi-Annual SALE

In face of the certain and very material advance in shoe prices, the unusual money-saving opportunities embodied in this great semi-annual event are being eagerly taken advantage of by women who are considerate of their expenditures. Here are boots, pumps, sport shoes, oxfords and evening slippers in the very newest exclusive BOOTERY designs at low sale markings.

Regular $7 to $18 Values

$5.85 TO $14.85

C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY
REG. U. S. PATENT OFFICE
Smart Shoes for Women
432 SOUTH BROADWAY
Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco

(370) *We Recommend Universal Cleaner for use on white and colored kid shoes*

ORIENTAL RUGS
Persian—Chinese

Large Sizes Our Specialty

CONSTANTIAN BROS.
IMPORTERS
919 South Broadway
Established 16 Years in Los Angeles

Red Feather Complexion Powder

is more than a cosmetic because it contains certain ingredients which tend to contract the pores of the skin, producing that velvety softness, and because of peculiar transparent and adherent qualities which cause it to blend with the skin. *It is not a mere surface coating. The result is a natural and genuine effect.*

White, natural and brunette. In hinged-cover boxes 50c. Sent postpaid anywhere in the U. S.

The Remiller Co.
230 W. 17th St. New York
Sold in all Owl Drug Stores, other good drug stores and Department Stores

Jacoby Bros.

ALL PURCHASES AMOUNTING TO $5 OR MORE DELIVERED TO CATALINA BY AEROPLANE!

King Cotton Sale

Los Angeles Home of Butterick Patterns and the Delineator

8 Bars White King SOAP for 25c

—Sold only with other purchases amounting to $1 or more.
—No phone orders—none delivered—
(4th Floor—Jacoby's.

King Cotton has grouped

All our printed VOILES

at two very exceptionally low prices

39c 69c

—You can easily figure what splendid savings are possible when any of our printed voiles are offered at these two prices!—In many cases the savings amount to more than HALF!—

600 yards 32-inch ZEPHYR GINGHAM at 49c

(Second Floor—Jacoby's)

We anticipate a lot of interest in these Metal Bag Tops at 79c

—They are the new shape, silver finished—duplicates, indeed, of the much more expensive sterling silver bag frames.

Semi-made Bags, $1.

—They are clever imitations of the voguish beaded bags—consist of two plaques all ready to be cut into shape and sewed to the bag top.

—A big assortment of colors in attractive patterns which will not wear off.

(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

$5000 worth of SHEETS 'way underpriced!

—"Let's make Monday THE BIGGEST DAY we've ever had"—said King Cotton when we started laying our plans for this SECOND WEEK—
—And then to be sure that it would be a record breaker—he ordered $5000 worth of a famous make of bleached, seamless sheets sold for much less than they would cost on today's market.
—You'll need no word from us to make you enthusiastic over the list of sheets and their prices which we quote below:—

Size 81x90-in. at $1.45 *Size 63x90-in. at $1.30*
Size 72x90-in. at $1.35 *Size 54x90-in. at $1.20*
42x36-in. Pillow Cases at 37½c

Sale—Second Floor—Jacoby's.

Fall Dresses, rich beauties of Serge and Velour go into this sale Monday at $24.98

—King Cotton demands that every nook and corner of the store shall be kept busy.
—When it is impossible to obtain merchandise of cotton, he has no compunction about setting low prices on things outside his kingdom.
—And that's how it happens that these beautiful new dresses of wool serge and velour go into this sale of King Cotton's at just a little more than half of their worth.
—Of the dresses themselves it would be difficult to say too much or to say it too forcefully—for all of the most wanted of the new styles are included and most of them are richly embroidered.
—There will be taupes, browns and navy blues in a full range of sizes!
—See those in one of our windows today. —3rd Floor—Jacoby's.

Mock IVORY—a sale!

—Most everyone calls it Ivory—but here at Jacoby's we try to call everything by its real name—and so these hundreds of toilet articles which we bought at radical reductions must be advertised as Mock Ivory—but who cares what they're called so long as they are the very pieces one needs and wants and especially when the prices are so much under what one had expected to pay—Many of the pieces have slight imperfections in them!

—Lot 1—at 59c—This includes Puff Boxes, Talcum Holders, Perfume Bottles, Trays, Combs, Combination Pincushion and Jewel Case—all specially priced at 59c.

—Lot 2—at 69c—At this price we feature those much liked large Nail Buffers—the kind with removable chamois and case. They are an opportune economy at 69c.

—Lot 3—at 79c—This is King Cotton's special price for those dainty Round Mirrors that are so well worth more. Heavy bevel plate glass. Bargains at 79c.

—Lot 4—at $1.98—This lot consists of white grained ivory Hair Brushes—the kind with good white bristles. Pleasing sizes and shapes—on sale at $1.98.

—Lot 5—at $2.49—Heavy bevel plate mirrors in round and oval shapes and a variety of sizes. Some have the long, slender handles which are so much admired—$2.49.

—Lot 6—at $4.98—Imperial brand grained ivory mirrors—large heavy ones in oval shape with very clear beveled glass. They are exceptional values at $4.98.

(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

There's all of 1500 Women's "Merode" and "Harvard Mills" Vests, Pants, Union Suits, priced a great way BELOW worth

—You know the fame of "Merode" and "Harvard Mills" knitwear—the hand-finished garments that are perfectly tailored—and an opportunity to buy them so far under worth is something to appreciate.

—At $1.09—"Merode" and "Harvard Mills" union suits of fine heavy lisle; band top, low neck, sleeveless; wide lace trimmed or shell finished knee. Regular and extra sizes.

—At 69c—"Merode" and "Harvard Mills" tights and pants of fine ribbed lightweight cotton; wide knee, shell finished or lace trimmed; finished at waist with muslin bands or tape; regular and extra sizes.

—At 69c—"Harvard Mills" lightweight cotton vests—Dutch neck, elbow sleeve style; good, full sizes and lengths—regular and extra sizes.

(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton grew jovial when he saw thirty Street and Porch FROCKS reduced ONE-THIRD

—It's a worth-while grouping of voile and gingham dresses that have been selling for $7.98 to $16.98—
—For instance, there's a plain blue gingham trimmed with bias folds—made with round neck, long sleeves and a deep panel at the side—
—Another style is of plaid gingham with white organdie vestee—and the collar, made of colored embroidery.
—Plentiful variety—not all sizes in all styles, but all sizes in the lot.

(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

A clever coup for King Cotton—and here are SILK STOCKINGS at $1.79

—But for minor imperfections they would be priced fully one-half more.
—Extra heavy—full fashioned—black, white and colors.

(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

"REMARKABLE!" says King Cotton of ABSORBENT COTTON at 44c lb.

—Indeed, 44c is just a wee bit more than the wholesale price at the time this supply was purchased.
—And prices have been climbing ever since.
—It's an extra good quality—the sort physicians and nurses strongly approve.

(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton knows men so he features ATHLETIC Union Suits at $1.25

—They embody every detail that makes for comfort and satisfaction—
—Indeed, they are squarely abreast of the most famous nationally advertised line in every point of looks or service.
—They are made of novelty crepe madras and have either short or no sleeves, sport neck and the new side leg opening. All sizes.

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs 29c

—They are the large size and finished with narrow hems—
—They are hard to secure in these days of disturbed market conditions—but King Cotton has them—and for 29c.

(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton has reduced some beautiful HATS to $7.98

—And there's a world of charm in them which the well-dressed woman will be quick to recognize.
—Snowy-white models of Georgette crepe with taffeta or panne velvet crowns and chic trimmings of ribbon or flowers.
—Some have the soft crepe brims which are so vastly becoming.
—A few piquant white-black combinations.
—Priced for quick selling, $7.98.

(Second Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton smiled approval at these Ventilated Front Pieces at $5.00

—For they are the sort that sell in a regular way for just double!
—A variety of shades and the price remarkably low.

(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

Cordially King Cotton welcomes these Novelty Necklaces at 69c

—They are much like some others that we sold very successfully at this same price—
—Chic effects in coral, blue, pearl gray and other desirable shades.

(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

Very Special Interest —this purchase of CANTEEN BAGS to sell at $5.98

—Not an immense number but enough to make up a vastly interesting assortment—
—Just the very new shapes, and—
—and plenty of the wanted leathers in the lot—
—Each bag contains a good sized coin purse along with other desirable fittings.
—You would expect them to be priced for much more than $5.98.

(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton prices women's sample UNION SUITS 69c

—And how well he enjoyed the pricing, too, for he knew the enthusiasm they would stir.
—Summer weight lisle or cotton; low neck, sleeveless; tight or lace trimmed knee.
—No phone orders—none sent C.O.D.

(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

Nothing Pleases King Cotton More Than To Lower The Price On SILK UNDIES

Envelopes, Bloomers $3.48

—In the envelope chemise alone we show more than a dozen styles—including a sample line which is particularly attractive—
—Trimmings are lace, hand embroidery and ribbon. They are in flesh tint, all good length and cut full. Sizes 36 to 44.
—The bloomers are in flesh tint, cut full and reinforced.
—Crepe de chine and wash satin trimmed with hemstitching, lace and ribbons.

(Main Floor Balcony—Jacoby's)

King Cotton's command makes Girls' and Misses' Coats come forward Monday at much lessened prices.

Advanced Fall Styles

—It's a sample line—so you can count on finding no two of them alike—and the styles are very new. We bought them at a considerable price advantage—and the manufacturer's figures have advanced sharply since we made the purchase—
—A look at them will show you the advantage of buying your girl's coat right now.
—Nearly every size from 6 months to 14 years.

(Fourth Floor—Jacoby's)

"They're worth more—much more" —said King Cotton of GEORGETTE BLOUSES at $4.98

—Something like a hundred of them—beauties all!
—They come in white, flesh, bisque, French blue, dotted and other pleasing effects.
—Charming variations in the use of frills, beads, tucks and embroidery compose the trimmings.
—Not all sizes in every style. **None exchanged.**

(Third Floor—Jacoby's)

"And right here you feature a real sensation," declared King Cotton

54&56-in. Wool Jersey $2.95

—And that, too, with this fabric in strong demand and selling at much higher prices.
—We regard ourselves fortunate indeed to have such a quality and so wide a variety to sell at $2.95 a yard.
—Choose from gray, taupe, brown, king's blue, henna, smoke and old rose.

(Second Floor—Jacoby's)

From The Silk Store Comes This Good News

36-in. Satin de Luxe $2.45

—This is one of the finest satins made and we show a complete color range—
—Monday is the last day it will be possible to buy it at this price!

36-in. Fancy White SKIRTINGS $4.65

—An assortment composed of artificial silk, cotton and silk fiber weaves—

(Second Floor—Jacoby's)

King Cotton bought this SAMPLE NECKWEAR at ONE-THIRD off and has priced it the same way

—And that brings you a fascinating assortment of new styles at generous savings.
—The work of a well-known maker—vests, fichues, guimpes, collar and collar-and-cuff sets in net, lace and organdie.
—Priced 49c — 65c — 98c—$1.29—$1.49—$1.98—$2.29—$2.98.

(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

Here are Notions priced according to King Cotton's idea

"EVER READY" DRESS SHIELDS ventilated shields ... strong cable net—size 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, pair ...

—CHILDREN'S PINAFORE WAISTERS, black and white, sizes from 2 to 14 years ...

Featherbone Belting

Both black and white featherbone belting featured at King Cotton's prices:

STRAIGHT
—1½ and 2-inch ...
—2½-inch ...
—3-inch ...

CURVED
1½ and 2-inch ...
2½-inch ...
3-inch ...

(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

Nearly 100 Beautiful Embroidered SMOCKS Will Be Sold Monday at One-Third Less

(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

ON BROADWAY Jacoby Bros. BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH

BY AEROPLANE!

We anticipate a lot of interest in these Metal Bag Tops at 79c

—They are the new shape and silver finished—duplicates, indeed, of the much more expensive sterling silver bag frames.

Semi-made Bags, $1.98

—They are clever imitations of the voguish beaded bags—and consist of two plaques all ready to be cut into shape and sewed to the bag top.

—A big assortment of colorings in attractive patterns which will not wear off.

(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

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—And there's a world of charm in them which the well-dressed woman will be quick to recognize.

—Snowy-white models of Georgette crepe with taffeta or panne velvet crowns and chic trimmings of ribbon or flowers.

—Some have the soft crepe edge which are so vastly becoming.

—A few piquant white-black combinations.

—Priced for quick selling, $7.98.

(Second Floor—Jacoby's)

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—A variety of shades and the price is remarkably low.

(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

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—They are much like some others that we sold very speedily at this same price—

—Chic effects in coral, blue, pearl gray and other desired shades.

(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

Very Special Indeed! —this purchase of CANTEEN BAGS to sell at $5.98

—Not an immense number but enough to make up a vastly interesting assortment—

—Just the very new shapes, mind you—and plenty of the wanted black bags in the lot—

—Each bag contains a good mirror and coin purse along with other desirable fittings.

—You would expect them to be sold for much more than $5.98.

(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

Here are Notions priced according to King Cotton's idea

"EVER READY" DRESS SHIELDS, ventilated shields made on strong cable net—sizes 3, 4 and 5, pair .....

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Nearly 100 Beautiful Hand Embroidered SMOCKS Will Be Sold Monday At One-Third Less

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1919. THE HOME For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER—BROADWAY AT THIRD

GRAUMANS MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE Broadway at Third

LAST TIMES TODAY— "THE THIRD KISS"

CONTINUOUS SHOW—Starts 11:15 a.m. until 11:30 p.m., except Mondays, when first performance starts 1:15. Before 5:30 (on Sundays before 4:30,) 15c and 25c; evenings, 25c and 35c. MORNING ORGAN RECITALS—11:15 until 11:30 a.m., except Monday. MILTON CHARLES at the Wurlitzer.

Commencing Tomorrow

At the hushed hour of midnight
An unknown man rushed wildly
Into her room—swiftly locked the door—
And then—and then—and then——

ADOLPH ZUKOR Presents

MARGUERITE CLARK

Supported by HARRISON FORD, in

"GIRLS"

A PARAMOUNT PHOTOPLAY

PROGRAM

I—Overture—"If I Were King".....Adams
Played by Grauman's Symphony Orchestra.
ARTHUR KAY, Conductor.
II—Grauman's International Flashes.
III—Organ Solo.
IV—Current's Topics of the Day.
V—The Famous Griffin Twins in "Military Visions."
VI—Selected Comedy.
VII—ADELINA IMMERMAN, concert pianist
(Pupil of Julian Pascal.)
GRACE IMMERMAN, premiere danseuse.
(Pupil of Ernest Belcher.)
VIII—The Scenic Beautiful.
IX—THE CHILD OF MYSTERY.
"Tiny" Lehman."

Grauman's Symphony Orchestra
Arthur Kay, Conductor

C. Sharpe-Minor
at the mighty voiced Organ

SUPERBA—

HIPPODROME—VAUDEVILLE—NOW

HIP AND MONTAGU LOVE IN "A BROADWAY SAINT"

SOME SHOW! LET'S GO!

PANTAGES—VAUDEVILLE

Continuous Today—2 Till 11
Come Early

"Meet me at Pantages"

DRAMATIC PLAY RULING FACTOR.

Clark and Normand Comedy for Variations.

New Holubar, Reed and Rhodes Stories Strong.

Two Sleuth Plays and Bret Harte Film.

Seriousness gets the better of comedy at the picture theaters this week, but just the same there is a good share of fun-making, with such clever comediennes as Marguerite Clark and Mabel Normand leading the list in new plays. Miss Clark appears in the film version of Clyde Fitch's "Girls," which proved one of that dramatist's successes, and which has been put on the screen in a very effective way. Miss Normand is to be seen in "Upstairs," which is said to have many new angles on Mabel's talents. Several dramas with strong stories are promised, chief among them Allen Holubar's "The Right to Happiness" and Florence Reed's play, "The Woman Under Oath."

Of the more appealing type will be "The Blue Bonnet," featuring Billie Rhodes.

Two plays with detective themes are "The Man Who Stayed at Home" and "The Carter Case." A nice assortment of thrills is indicated in the forecast of their plots.

Bret Harte's "Outcasts of Poker Flat" in film form, with Harry Carey as the star, is another of the week's unusual features.

Zasu Pitts continues to jazz along in "Better Times," which enters its third week, while Vitagraph presents Corinne Griffith in a dramatic story, "True Heart Susie," the David Griffith production, is to have a revival, as will "Come Out of the Kitchen" and "Secret Service," at various theaters.

California.

"The Right to Happiness," Allen Holubar's eight-reel production, starring Dorothy Phillips, supported by William Stowell, Robert Anderson, Stanhope Wheatcroft and Margaret Manin, will have its premiere tomorrow at the California. The star will appear in person on the opening night, it is announced.

The picture was several months in the making.

Miss Phillips has an emotional dual role. The story tells how one of the twin daughters of an American millionaire is lost at an early age, and reared amid the filth of the tenements with the iconoclastic prattle of blood-thirsty individuals constantly ringing in her ears, while her sister enjoys luxury and becomes an idle appendage of society. How the paths of the two who have been brought up in such widely divergent worlds finally cross, makes a startling denouement, it is said.

A prologue arranged by Stage Manager Whisler and produced under the personal supervision of Director Holubar will precede the big picture and Director Donatelli of the big orchestra has prepared a special musical programme.

A Mutt and Jeff cartoon; Jesse Crawford, inimitable organ virtuoso, in new solo numbers; the latest in news reels are some of the added features.

Grauman's.

Following "The Third Kiss," which closes at Grauman's today, Marguerite Clark will be seen on the silver sheet in a filmization of Clyde Fitch's famous play, "Girls." Incidentally, this is the first of a series of Marguerite Clark photoplays to be produced by Walter Edwards, one of the foremost directors of comedy dramas. In this photoplay feature, which recently took New York audiences by storm, three girls by the purple lamplight's glow, at the mystic hour of midnight, swear by the sacred hatpin to do a strange thing. Only one thing stands in their way: "A mere man."

Harrison Ford, who bestows the third kiss, as well as the first and second, on Vivian Martin this week, plays the leading male role in "Girls." The announcement that Grauman's Symphony Orchestra, Arthur Kay conducting, will be featured from the stage instead of from the orchestra pit as heretofore, and will play two complete popular concert numbers, adds especial interest to the Grauman programme.

Kinema.

Billie Rhodes will appear at the Kinema Theater today in William Parsons's productin, "The Blue Bonnet." This picture is the second production of Billie Rhodes. "The Blue Bonnet" tells the story of the search for happiness in a novel manner.

The versatility of Miss Rhodes makes an impression in "The Blue Bonnet." She is called upon to portray three distinct and widely different characterizations. Personal appearances of the star are promised during the week.

An added attraction will be the showing of the comedy entitled "Hiding in Holland," satirizing the former Crown Prince of Germany. Other features are a transformation prologue, "The Spider and the Fly;" the newest Smiling Billy Parsons comedy, "Oh, Billy, Behave;" Newsboys' Quartette; Leonard H. Clark in an organ solo, and the Kinema Concert Orchestra under the direction of George Mulford.

Clune's Broadway.

"The Man Who Stayed at Home," a filmization of the stage play which had a run of four years in London and two years in New York, will be the special attraction at Clune's Broadway, beginning today, with King Baggot in the leading role.

"The Man Who Stayed at Home" is the story of a young secret service agent, who has to suffer the gibes and sneers of his associates and endure the suspicion of his sweetheart in silence, because his occupation necessitates the uttermost secrecy. That his friends are all in uniform and he alone seems to be a slacker and a coward makes his position almost unbearable. He pleads to be transferred to active service without success. Then he is detailed to run down a band of conspirators harbored at a fashionable seaside hotel and prepared to go to any length in their efforts to obtain United States government secrets and transmit them to a foreign power.

The cast in support of King Baggot features Claire Whitney, with Frank Fisher Bennett and Lillie Leslie.

Other attractions are billed.

Victory.

Herbert Rawlinson is to make his appearance as "Craig Kennedy" in Arthur B. Reeve's detective story, "The Carter Case," beginning today at the Victory. Reeve, is perhaps the most prolific writer of this particular brand of detective stories, while Herbert Rawlinson today is a capital portrayer of the sleuth.

Craig Kennedy is a mental character detective. His laboratories are displayed in an effective manner, and his methods of tracking criminals are keen in suspense.

The cast supporting Rawlinson includes Marguerite Marsh in the leading feminine role; Ethel Grey Terry, Donald Hall, Franklyn Hanna, and Frank Wonderies.

"The Carter Case" is announced as the first of the special big pictures booked by the Victory for the new season, presented in a manner worthy of the big production.

The unusual added attractions will prevail.

Tally's.

Florence Reed will be seen in "The Woman Under Oath," beginning tomorrow at Tally's. The production tells in a graphic fashion the experiences of the first woman juror in New York. Interest attaches to the story which is reported to have excited comment as to whether women really desired to serve on juries, and, if so, whether they are temperamentally fitted for the task. Vivid and realistic scenes are the keynote of the Reed feature, it is said.

Music and added attractions are on the programme.

Alhambra Theater.

Irrepressible Mabel Normand, comedy queen, is coming to the Alhambra Theater today in her latest five-reel Goldwyn feature, "Upstairs."

The action of the play transpires wholly in a big metropolitan hotel. The story is by Perley Poore Sheehan, novelist and short-story writer. Miss Normand's own distinctive artistry and nimble self are seen in a rapid succesion of fun situations. Victor Schertzinger directed the production and has surrounded his star with the following players: Cullen Landis, Hal Cooley, Edwin Stevens, Colin Kenny, Beatrice Burnham, Kate Yester and others.

Superba.

Harry Carey, Universal's delineator of western types, will be seen at the Superba Theater Sunday in a role that is said to be ideally adapted to his talents—that of John Oakhurst, gentleman gambler in Bret Harte's story "The Outcasts of Poker Flat."

What the beloved Harte would say if he were alive today to see virile Harry Carey living and breathing one of the best-liked characters that Harte ever wrote of in any of his books, that of the picturesque, dissipated — if gambling is dissipation—gambler, who proved to be more honest than over half of the so-called reformers of the days of '49, is impossible to conjecture, but Carey is so human in all his pictures that it is reasonable to believe that his humanness would satisfy Harte.

Carey's past performances as the star of "Hell Bent," "Roped," "Three Mounted Men," "A Fight for Love" and other Universal successes, have gained him a reputation with theatergoers, and it is believed he has one of his best opportunities in "The Outcasts of Poker Flat."

Gloria Hope, Cullen Landis, Joe Harris, Victor Potel, J. Farrell McDonald, J. Webster Dill, Charles Hill Mailes, Virginia Chester and Louise Lester are seen in the support.

Palace.

Dramatic scenes rule in "A Girl at Bay," the Corinne Griffith picture feature at the Palace this week. The young Vitagraph star has the role of a settlement worker, who, by an amazing turn of fate finds herself a fugitive from justice, as the self-confessed slayer of a judge whom she had never met.

The manner in which her innocence is finally established and the thrilling situation provide the story with its appeal.

A suitable cast of players supports the beautiful young star.

Larry Semon in his comedy "The Simple Life," is another feature of the programme, while there are several other short subjects of timely interest.

Garrick.

"True Heart Susie," D. W. Griffith's picture, comes to the Garrick today for a week's engagement. Though its theme is of the most commonplace type conceivable the play itself assumes dignity through the method of the master of film-making.

According to the producer, it is love that dominates the universe and love is found in high places and low. He has selected simple rural sections for his setting and Susie May Trueheart, played by

(Continued on Nineteenth Page.)

Plays and Players

"EVERYWOMAN" UNDER FIRE.

(Continued from First Page.)

cause her recitation of the lines would hold any audience under a spell. She says that she has been having a hard time making her voice behave while they're taking the pictures.

CAN'T STOP WHISPERING.

"I just can't seem to make myself speak out loud," she declared. "It makes it so difficult for Mr. Melford, too, when he's directing. But whenever I have any lines to say, especially when the scene is tense, I always talk in a whisper. It doesn't seem natural to speak out loud if you don't have an audience.

"I am always nervous anyhow about the pictures. You know, when you're on the stage and the criticisms are unfavorable you feel that maybe you can do something to remedy the defects, or get a new play. But when you are photographed—why you're gone, and you can't get yourself back, and you just have to go on appearing faults and all in theaters all over the country, and you haven't a chance to say excuse me or beg your pardon, I'll try to improve on this next time.

"And as for working hard, my, I've never worked so hard in my life than since I came out here.

"Spare time! Why I haven't had any spare time since my arrival. I'm up at 7 o'clock in the morning and it's 6 or 7 in the evening before we've finished, and then when I get home it takes an hour or so wash off the paint, and an hour or so to eat dinner, and by that time it's 9 o'clock, and you're ready to start in and worry about the next day again before retiring."

Miss Heming was born in England, but, true to the land of her adoption, calls herself an American actress. She is to remain in California until the completion of "Everywoman" and will then return to New York, where she will be featured in "Three Faces East," the production in which she has been starred the past season.

Despite the fact that she plays "Everywoman" on the screen, Miss Heming never appeared in the stage play. "Everybody I meet says, 'Oh, yes, you played "Everywoman" on the stage didn't you?' Well, I didn't, and I think once is enough for any woman to play 'Everywoman.'"

JUST TAKES VACATION.

Colleen Moore Enjoys Rest After Long Film Session.

For the first time in six months dainty Colleen Moore is enjoying a rest. And she declares she will see to it that the rest is a rest, in fact as well as in name.

"Acting before the camera is a pleasure," the Los Angeles miss explains, "but I can testify that it becomes wearisome. For just a half year I have had not a day of rest, except the seventh day of each week, and I have decided to give myself a little more consideration."

During her vacation, Miss Moore is spending practically every afternoon at Washington Park. She is an ardent baseball fan and admits she can make as much noise as any one, when it comes to rooting. "I don't care who loses," she says, "just so the home club wins."

SCENARIOISTS AS PRODUCERS.

Writer to Try Out Idea at Garson Studio.

Will See His Story Play Through to Release.

Fatty Arbuckle's Dog is Argumentative.

Heralding a new departure in the art of the shadowplay is the advent of the author-producer as a factor in the production of films. Monte M. Katterjohn, a successful scenario writer, has announced a programme for the filming and distribution of stories created by himself. The productions will be made at the new Harry Garson studio in Edendale, and will be known as Katterjohn plays. Business and production organizations have been completed, and the screening of Mr. Katterjohn's first play will be started within the next two weeks. Henry G. Mehl, formerly with Butler Brothers of Chicago, has been selected as production manager, and William E. Keefe, who was for years with D. W. Griffith, as personal representative, will assist Katterjohn in the same capacity.

Four productions will be made within the year, to be presented by Harry Garson, and distributed by the recently formed Equity Pictures Corporation which likewise promotes the Clara Kimball Young productions.

The scenario writer who does the work of supervising the production from its inception as an intangible imaginative spark until the finished product is thrown upon the screen creates a new departure in the annals of filmdom.

Heretofore when a scenario creator arranged a manuscript and relinquished his efforts to the production manager or director, his work was over, except that he was ordered to grind out another, and then another. The writer, as a rule, had little or nothing to say in the further shaping of the play. If a director decided to eliminate or change any portions of the dramatic construction, he usually did so without consulting anyone.

While Katterjohn will engage the most skilled directors in filmland to stage his plays, yet at the same time he will personally supervise their entire production, being in constant attendance and consultation with the director.

Arbuckle's Dog Argues.

"If all these other guys are starting their own companies, I don't see why I shouldn't."

Thus in Dog Latin, Luke, the famous canine comedian in Fatty Arbuckle's comedies, expressed himself to his master, when he arrived with the rest of the troupe and their equipment at the new Culver City studio last week.

Fatty remonstrated.

"Haven't I always been good to you and paid you fifty bones a week?"

"Sure—I ain't kickin' none," retorted Luke, "but you said when we came out here, I could have my own company. I got a lot of dogs—me fine actors. And I'm tired of saving your pictures all the time."

"What d'ye mean—saving my pictures?" asked Fatty.

"Gee! it's me that gets all the laughs," barked Luke.

The upshot of it all was that they raised Luke's salary to seventy-five bones a week and gave his a nice new burying ground for them and a fine studded collar. He says he'll stick for the season—after that, he doesn't know.

Bulls-Eye Tells Plans.

Another company began operations in Hollywood last week on what promises to be one of the film novelty hits of the year. The new venture is sponsored by the Bulls-Eye Film Corporation, which will distribute the first release about September 1. The attraction, which will be marketed in one reel, will be known as the "Weakly Indigestion"—a comic news weekly satirizing current events. A. Lincoln Miller, a short-story writer of Los Angeles, who is also a nephew of Joaquin Miller, poet laureate of the Sierras, conceived and will personally direct the "weakly," which will be filmed in the Bulls-Eye comedies studios.

According to Mr. Miller, about eight news items will be picturized in a humorous manner for each reel. The novelty will have a wide range of appeal, as only newspaper and magazine items of national importance will be burlesqued. The cast of players will necessarily have to be excellent, says Mr. Miller, as the offering will be extremely elastic, running from the Kaiser being arrested for his trial in London, for instance, to a New York policeman having his pockets rifled by a thief.

Great care will be exercised, says Mr. Miller, in the settings, which will be exact duplicates of the original locations where the burlesque story originally occurred.

Finishing First Episode.

The first episode of "The Radium Mystery," the new serial now being made by the Pacific Producing Company, is near completion, under the direction of Robert Broadwell. Although they are working out of the headquarters of the new company, 6100 Sunset boulevard, Los Angeles, several of the early episodes will be shot at Universal City.

The opening of the story is laid in Northern Montana, and written by Frederick Bennett. After the three episodes it will be in the Barbary Coast of San Francisco, and then to tropical climes.

The theme of the serial is the impending loss of one of the greatest fortunes on earth, and the mysterious disappearance of the heirs to the fortune. Its cast includes Cleo Madison, Eileen Sedgwick, Ed Brady, Bob Reeves, and some of the big stunts are done by Bob Kortman, who for years played opposite William S. Hart. The first three episodes are expected to be finished by September 1.

Director Dares Lion.

Vin Moore, one of the most important aides of Hampton Del Ruth, supervising director on the William Fox Sunshine Comedy lot in Hollywood, will not permit any one in his company to take any chance he is not willing to take himself.

Jimmy, the famous lion, which has

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

MOROSCO— World's Greatest Stock Company
MATINEE TODAY
OLIVER MOROSCO Presents

SEVENTH SMASHING WEEK
OF THOMPSON BUCHANAN'S COMEDY SUCCESS
63RD PERFORMANCE TONIGHT!

CIVILIAN CLOTHES

THE ESTABLISHED LAUGH-PRODUCING HIT!
BREAKING ALL MOROSCO RECORDS
With CLYDE FILLMORE and a Great Cast.
NIGHTS: 10c to 75c. MATINEES: 10c to 50c.
COMING: "FOLLY WITH A PAST."

THEATER DE LUXE— ALVARADO BET. 6TH & 7TH STS. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK.
SPECIAL—"Secret Service"

THIRD WEEK OF
BETTER TIMES
the sunshine picture
with ZASU PITTS and an all star cast

Because Everyone Who Sees It Likes It — and Because It Is a Picture of Exceptional Merit

THIRD WEEK
of "Better Times"
Complete Change of Remainder of Program

Symphony Broadway, between 6th & 7th

Palace 7th St. at Broadway Presents

Corinne Griffith

MERRY WEEK FOR SAILORS.

Comedies and Bright War Plays Hold Boards.

"Tea for Three" to Open Engagement at Mason.

Lew Stone in "Rio Grande;" Orpheum has Girl Show.

Everything's all brightened up for Fleet Week. And comedy will vie with the romance of soldier life in entertaining the visiting fighting men of the sea. The chief new comedy attraction will be "Tea for Three," one of New York's big successes. Lew Stone's company will present a play of military life on the Mexican border, "Rio Grande." "Civvy Clothes" continues to run along. Musical gayeties predominate at the vaudeville theaters. And "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway," is to stay over for a second week.

Mason.

Love, jealousy and humor are the principal ingredients used by Rol Cooper Megrue in his comedy offering which opens at the Mason Operahouse tomorrow night. It might truthfully be added—and the chief of these is humor.

There are no grim tragedies, none of the unpleasantnesses of life in "Tea for Three." It is comedy pure and simple. True there is a triangle and a domestic one at that, but it is a triangle viewed from a new angle, or rather, three new angles, all decidedly original and wholesome.

Imagine a wife, loyal but lonesome, an adoring friend of the male persuasion, who, realizing that the object of his devotion is not for him, concentrates on a determination to see her happy in the way she wishes, and a husband, complacently and snugly satisfied with his routine of conventional living. Imagine the wife and the friend clandestinely plotting to restore to the husband some measures of the fire and enthusiasm of his pre-matrimonial days, and creating for themselves a Frankenstein that promises to devour them. All of this is developed in an amusing manner.

Arthur Byron as the gallant admirer, Frederick Perry as the husband and Elsa Ryan have the principal roles.

Majestic.

Augustus Thomas's American drama, "Rio Grande," will be presented at the Majestic tonight, with Lewis S. Stone in the principal role, the part which Thomas created especially for the star.

Stage Director David M. Hartford, Stone, Byron Beasley, who plays the villain, and Florence Oakley, have been especially busy the past week rehearsing under Mr. Thomas's personal instructions, wired from New York, and a special effort is being made to insure an unusually fine production.

"Rio Grande" is a colorful, dramatic tale of garrison life on the Mexican border.

Supporting Mr. Stone, besides Beasley, Hartford and Miss Oakley, will be Grace Morse, Bettie Wales, Donald Stuart, Gavin Young, Alice Bromley Wilson and others.

Orpheum.

The "Fleet Week" bill at the Orpheum is headed by "The Reckless Eve," a musical comedy with a large chorus. The cast includes Cecil Summers, Esther Jarrett and Dewey and Mabel "Billy" Rogers. The plot thickens with every minute of the show, while liting musical numbers and attractive dances add their part to the glamour.

Another dance act is provided in the return of Sheila Terry, with Harry Peterson and Gattison Jones, in "Three's a Crowd." A third act to please the sailors will be the one-week special appearance of Al Treloar, physical instructor at the L.A.A.C., who will be featured in an athletic act of his own creation, "Keeping Fit."

Others are Eddie Nelson and Dell Chain, in a patter act, "Use Your Own Judgment;" Miss Ione Pastori, singer, and Nellie V. Nichols herself, Clifford and Wills, "At Jasper Junction," and Theodore Bekefi and his Russian dancing act.

"An American Ace" will close its stay here with the performances Sunday.

Morosco.

The seventh week of "Civilian Clothes," by Thompson Buchanan, begins with today's matinee at the Morosco Theater.

Despite the fact that the summer season is always a great bugbear to theatrical managers, "Civilian Clothes" has proved the exception to the rule. A proof of the widespread approval of this new comedy was the attendance at the Morosco Theater of a party from San Francisco who made the trip to Los Angeles for the special purpose of seeing the play.

Oliver Morosco will start his eastern production of this play at Atlantic City tomorrow night.

Pantages.

The Pantages bill opening tomorrow is headed by the Kelly Field Players, composed entirely of members of the air service, some of them Los Angeles boys. The membership of the troupe includes singers, acrobats, a juggler, black-face comedians, dancers, gymnasts, musicians, etc. The names of the Kelly Field Players are Charles O'Conner, Bob Garrick, Dannie Felton, Harry Byers, Sid Keyes, "Baron" Beatty, Harry Mack, Howard Nelson, Alex Hamel, Billy Copeland, "Chud" Blough and Rollie Lockard.

Others on the programme are the Four Rennes, who offer a character study in song and dance. Sam and Ada Beverly in "Some Mirthful Moments in Musical Comedy;" Joe Darcey, the "bu-leve muh" boy, who has new stories; Harris and Nolan, who do a lot of clever things at the piano; Anita Diaz and her trained monkeys; Harry Monahan, singing new ballads, and one of those amusing Gale Henry pictures entitled "The Four Fish."

Hippodrome.

The World Film Company's versatile star Montague Love will come to the Hippodrome Sunday for three days "A Broadway Saint," a comedy, with scenes laid in a little country town and on Broadway.

The vaudeville show will include the famous Bolla Trio, dancers, with Twinette Shirley featured. Marsten and Barnes in "Kiss Me Again," Hal Johnston and Company in a sketch, "Mister Chaperone," Jack and Eva Arnold in a melange of talking, songs and music, Hugh Johnson, a droll conjurer, Fox Benson and Company, "An Evening at the Club" of "The Third Degree."

Pelton's Burbank.

On account of many turned away at Pelton's Burbank, it is announced that "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway," will be continued a second week, beginning today.

Probably no more popular musical comedy has ever been written than George M. Cohan's piece, because it contains what few of the present day musical comedies possess a plot, humorous lines and catchy musical offerings.

A REAL PESSIMIST.

Two Scotchmen sat beside the road puffing away at their pipes and talking of pleasure.

"I dinna ken just what real pleasure is," said one gloomily. "There's aye summat to spoil things fer you."

"How do you mak' that oot?" asked his companion.

"Well, take smokin' fer instance," said the other, "if ye're smokin' yer ain 'baccy, ye're thinkin' of the awfu' expense, and if ye're smokin' some ither body's yer pipe is rammit so tight it winna draw."—[London Ideas.

A :: BEAUTY :: OF :: BROADWAY.

Guess Who it is—It's Easy.

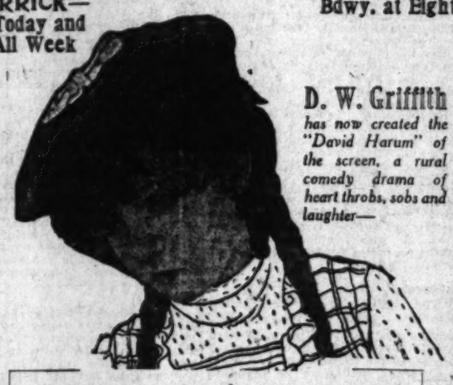
Julian Eltinge,
Who has made such a big success with his Revue, at the Mason, that an extra performance is to be given today.

Theaters — Amusements — Entertainments

ORPHEUM— THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE

Orpheum
BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE
"THE RECKLESS EVE"
With Esther Jarrett, Cecil Summers and Dewey and Rogers
Eddie—NELSON & CHAIN—Dell
"Use Your Own Judgment"
MISS IONE PASTORI
Lyric Soprano
NELLIE V. NICHOLS
"MYSELF"
(Will someone name my nationality?)
AL TRELOAR
Physical Instructor L. A. A. C., in "Keeping Fit"
CLIFFORD & WILLS
"At Jasper Junction"
THEODORE BEKEFI
Assisted by SOFIA SCHERER and Lorraine Marie Wise in Classical and Character Dances
ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA CONCERTS
HEARST-NEWS VIEWS
SHEILA TERRY
In "THREE'S A CROWD"
With Harry Peterson and Gattison Jones

GARRICK— Today and All Week — Bdwy. at Eighth



D. W. Griffith
has now created the "David Harum" of the screen, a rural comedy drama of heart throbs, sobs and laughter—

TRUE HEART SUSIE

with LILLIAN GISH, Robert Harron and Clarine Seymour (cutie beautiful).

—A play of human hearts —a story of infinite human charm — a romance so vivid, so real, so intensely typical that you will remember it forever. It is—truly—a picture you will never forget.

MAJESTIC— Los Angeles' Leading Playhouse — First Time Tonight!
THOMAS WILKES PRESENTS
Augustus Thomas' Great American Drama
RIO GRANDE
With LEWIS S. STONE
And Augmented Cast of Majestic Favorites.
Produced by David M. Hartford Under Personal Directions Wired by the Author.
Phone Reservations EARLY! Pico 585 or 61138. MATS., WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY. Prices, 25c to 75c; NIGHTS, 25c to 75c.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE— EXTRA! EXTRA!
OWING TO THE PHENOMENAL SUCCESS
JULIAN ELTINGE
AND HIS
REVUE OF NINETEEN-NINE
And to Accommodate the Battle Fleet Visitors
THE ENGAGEMENT HAS BEEN EXTENDED
To Include
Tonight, Sunday, at 8
Positively Mr. Eltinge's last appearance in Los Angeles for the

MASON OPERA HOUSE— BEGINNING TOMORROW FOR TWO WEEKS
Matinee Wednesday and Saturday
Selwyn & Company Serve

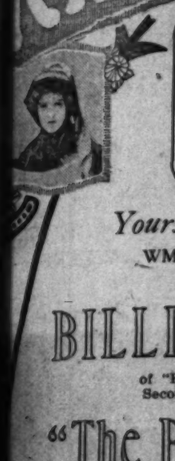
A Stimulating Come
With Original New York Cast, Including
Arthur Byron, Frederick Perry, Elsa
Direct From Year at Maxine Elliott's Theater, New
Nights, 50c to $2.00; Saturday Matinee, 50c to $1.
Wednesday Matinee, Best Seats $1.00.

CLUNE'S BROADWAY—
Clune's BROADWAY
528 So. Bdwy.
Week Starting Sunday Aug
First Los Angeles Showing
THE MAN WHO STAYED AT HOME
King Baggot and an all star cast
a fight against odds — an absorbing drama of daring deeds.
a romance that causes the heart to laugh and the heart to
Special Added Attractions
"Barbed Wire"
HOUDINI
"The Master Mystery"
Pathe News Events
Edw. Barnes and the voice
Shows-11-1-3-5-7-9
Prices 15-20-30

QUINN'S RIALTO— YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED WITH
Marguerite Clark
IN
"COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN"
KEEP your eye on "Claudia," the young man with the biscuits. But perhaps "sinkers" from Marguerite
Bennett Comedy, "Trying to Get Along," and latest Kinograms. Musical numbers by Prof. Geo. Kayes. Prices: Matinees 15c and

WASHINGTON PARK— PACIFIC BASEBALL
Oakland vs. Los
Sunday Morning at Vernon, 10:30. Sunday Afternoon
ADMISSION, 50c; GRAND STAND, 85c; INCL

NEMA THEATER—



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Yours for H
WM. PARSON
Dainty

BILLIE R
of "Hoop-La" Fa
Second New

"The Blue
IT'S A DIFFERENT
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SPREAD THE GOSPEL O

Brilliant Feature Program
KINEMA SCOOPS EXCLUSIVE RU
WORLD'S GREATEST COMIC
"Crown Prince Hiding in Holl
TRANSFORMATION PROLOGU
"The Spider and the Fly"
"SMILING BILLY" PARSONS' N
COMEDY RIOT, "OH, BILLY, BE
NEWSBOYS' QUARTET
LEONARD H. CLARK—ORGAN
KINEMA CONCERT ORCHES
GEO. MULFORD, CONDUCTOR

"AW, GO ON AN' LEMME SLEEP. I'
FORTY-EIGHT HOURS BEHIND."

ALLY'S BROADWAY—
ALLY'S
833 So. BD

FLORENC
In
A WOMAN
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Starting T
One Woman—
Eleven Men—
A Girl's
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The most grippi
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This thrilling human
ment; an "Outing Che
"Put Your Cares on Ice;"
latest News Pictures co
an unusually good pro

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

CINEMA THEATER— Grand at 7th

Cinema theater grand at seventh

STARTS TODAY
Shows at 1-3-5-7-9
Daily Matinees: 15c, 25c
Eves. and Sunday 25c, 35c

Yours for Happiness
WM. PARSONS Presents
Dainty
BILLIE RHODES
of "Hoop-La" Fame in Her Second New Production
"The Blue Bonnet"
IT'S A DIFFERENT LOVE THAT PROMPTED LITTLE BLUE BONNET TO SPREAD THE GOSPEL OF GOOD CHEER.

Brilliant Feature Program:
KINEMA SCOOPS EXCLUSIVE RUN OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMIC.
"Cowa Prince Hiding in Holland"
TRANSFORMATION PROLOGUE.
"The Spider and the Fly."
"SMILING BILLY" PARSONS' NEWEST COMEDY RIOT, "OH, BILLY, BEHAVE!"
NEWSBOYS' QUARTETTE
LEONARD H. CLARK—ORGAN SOLO
KINEMA CONCERT ORCHESTRA
GEO MULFORD, CONDUCTOR.

TALLY'S BROADWAY— 833 S. Broadway

TALLY'S
833 So. B'DWY
Shows: 10:45, 12:30, 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15
Prices: 15c-25c-35c.

FLORENCE REED
in
"A WOMAN UNDER OATH"
Starting Tomorrow
One Woman—
Eleven Men—
A Girl's Good Name—
A Boy's Life—
The most gripping story of circumstantial evidence ever portrayed on the screen.

This thrilling human document; an "Outing Chester," "Put Your Cares on Ice;" and latest News Pictures comprise an unusually good program.

HERE'S :: NEW :: WESTERN :: STAR.

Who's Going to Montana to Film.

Grace Gordon,
Young local girl who is to be featured in Romayne-Circle "C" productions.

SCENARIOISTS AS PRODUCERS.

(Continued from Thirteenth Page.)

been seen in so many Sunshine comedies, was in a bad mood yesterday morning. But it was a mood Mr. Moore liked. It was good for pictures, even if a little dangerous for human beings. Mr. Moore was working on a part of a comedy for another director, and he had a hotel office scene in which it was necessary for several persons to be in closer proximity to the lion than they liked. Mr. Moore might as well have remained outside the wire and been safe from the lion. He refused. He calmly sat in a chair under the camera and smoked a cigar while Jimmy loked as if he didn't like it.

"Yes, I know I might get outside," said the director, "but I don't think I ought to ask any one in this company to do something I would be afraid to do."

Bessie Finds Stray Pup.

"That's all for tonight," shouted Director Howard Hickman through his megaphone to a motley crowd of Egyptians, Arabs, Bedouins, desert tribesmen, Oulad Nails, slave girls, Ethiopians, Turks, Syrian merchants, camel drivers, porters, etc., etc.

"Miss Barriscale, you're through for the picture and you may go home. I'll be over in half an hour."

That's the way her husband-director proclaimed to his wife-star that "Her Purchase Price" had been finished and that she might rest.

As Bessie stepped into her roadster a small black object on the seat stood up and trembled. It was a bit of dog, not bigger than a French poodle. Bessie looked him over carefully, saw that he was travel-stained and foot-sore and decided at once that he was a homeless wanderer.

She took him home, fed him and the next morning gave him a bath and dolled him up. She was struck at once by his good manners. He would lay his head on her knees, but made no attempt to climb into her lap and he went about quietly, so Bessie decided that he had strayed from a good home and she resorted to printer's ink to find his folks. After two days, a car drove up to the Barriscale home with the happiest little girl in all California, come to take home her doggie.

Then Bessie saw the secret of the little dog's good manners, for his tiny little mistress was a cripple and the little dog had been trained to be very gentle with her.

Miss Barriscale has a beautiful Pekinese, but she just naturally loves dogs because they are dogs, and she has a theory that no man gets to be a real Christian gentleman until after he has known what it is to love a dog.

Jimmy Valentine on Job.

A few days ago the door of the vault at the Jesse D. Hampton studios in Hollywood refused to respond to efforts to open it. All having the combination, struggled with it, until finally it was suggested:

"Get Jimmy Valentine."

"Who's Jimmy Valentine?" asked one of the men.

"You mean to say you don't know Jimmy and have been around this lot for four months?" was the reply.

"Nope, never heard of him."

"Well, if you go around to the dressing-room on the other end of the building, you will find H. B. Warner, ask him if he knows Jimmy Valentine, and I'll bet you the cigars he can open the vault."

The suggestion rather pleased Warner and to show that he hadn't forgotten the tricks of the famous Paul Armstrong play, he did open the vault.

She's Movie Mechanic.

"I should have been a boy," laughed Helen Jerome Eddy at Universal, the other day. "I'm the mechanic of the movies, perfectly happy when I'm handling a monkey wrench or a pair of plyers, and perfectly miserable when I have to wear gloves or do up my back hair.

"What I like best of all good things in this good old world is to get into one of those cute jumpers—you know them, the blue pants with the many pockets for tenpenny nails—and creep under an automobile, preferably an old Ford with all the ailments that Fords are heirs to. Then hand me a wrench and an oil can, and my all-day picnic has begun.

"When I was a very small kid I began by tearing my doll to pieces to find out how the squeak was made, and how to improve it, and from the doll I graduated to Papa Eddy's watch. Then, oh, joy! Somebody invented automobiles, and I immediately saved up all my nickels to buy one.

"I've had eight machines in four years, and each machine has been pulled apart eight times—and put together again, too, as good as new and sometimes better. Yes, indeed. I'm the movie mechanic!"

Roberts Almost Weakens.

Theodore Roberts makes a striking figure as Wealth in "Everywoman," the lavish production now being staged at the Lasky studio, but it remained for Raymond Hatton, T. E. Duncan, Julia Faye and Guy

(Continued on Page Nineteen.)

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

ALHAMBRA— 731 S. Hill St. TODAY

MABEL NORMAND
"Queen of Comedy"
—IN—
"UPSTAIRS"
A Five-Reel "Jazz" Fun Film
It's a Goldwyn—and her best laugh-maker since "Mickey"
15-20-30c

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

PELTON'S BURBANK— THE TALK OF THE TOWN
The Prettiest, Niftiest, Peppiest Show Ever in Los Angeles
SECOND SMASHING BIG WEEK
COMMENCING SUNDAY, AUG. 10
HARRY SIEBERT SMITH Presents
GEORGE COHAN'S 45 Minutes From Broadway
40—SINGERS, DANCERS, COMEDIANS—40
AND THE
FAMOUS BEAUTY CHORUS
MATINEE EVERY DAY AT 2:15. EVENINGS AT 8:15.
SEATS RESERVED ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE. Phone Bdwy. 3777.

VICTORY— 812 S. Broadway
TODAY "STARTS WITH A WALLOP—NEVER STOPS!"
"CRAIG KENNEDY"
Greatest detective of world's fiction in action. The scientific marvel you read about in the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

HERBERT RAWLINSON
As the Master Detective in
"THE CARTER CASE"
By ARTHUR B. REEVE.
Most thrilling production. Sensational mechanism and chemical manipulations throughout the plot stir up tremendous interest.
ADDED ATTRACTIONS.

"The right to happiness is every woman's heritage," says Dorothy Phillips in both of her wonderful roles in this great eight-reel production.

IT STARTS TOMORROW

World's Pre-release Showing of
THE RIGHT TO HAPPINESS
Allen Holubar's Staggering Drama of The Hour
STARRING
DOROTHY PHILLIPS
The First Holubar-Phillips Super-production since "THE HEART OF HUMANITY"

California Orchestra, Nicola Donatelli, conducting.
Jesse Crawford, popular organist, featuring "Sunshine of Your Smile."
"Mutt and Jeff," in their funniest cartoon.
Paul Reese, sailor tenor, singing "Pickaninny's Slumber Song."
"The Eternal Light of Hope," a beautiful prologue to the feature.
California Animated News, scenic and novelty reels.

TODAY AND TONIGHT
The Career of Katherine Bush
BY ELINOR GLYN

Matinees Except Sunday, 15c, 25c; Loges, 35c.
Evenings, 15c, 25c, 35c; Loges, 50c.

California THEATRE MAIN AT 8TH ST.

Miss Phillips Appears in Person Monday Night

SOCIETY.

ATASCADERO.

Mr. Walter Priest, who underwent a critical operation in the local hospital three weeks ago, returned to his home the first of the week. This is the first operation performed in the hospital here and his splendid recovery bespeaks the efficiency of the surgeon, doctor and nurse.

Mr. J. J. Cornelius left on Tuesday for an extended trip through the Canadian Northwest. Mr. Cornelius is traveling for the Canadian Wolverine Company, of Toronto, and will be away until the first of the year, after which time he will make Atascadero his home, as he has recently purchased an acreage here. Mrs. Cornelius and little daughters will remain with their parents during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rose Ferguson, who have been guests of their mother, Mrs. Anna Barrett, and sister, Mrs. J. H. Armstrong, left the last for the week for an auto trip through the State, before returning to their home in Alameda.

Miss Helen Heaton, of Laurel Glenn, left the first of the week for Los Angeles, where she will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohn, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dodd, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Scott in Santa Maria.

Mrs. Kunkee, Miss Julia Kunkee, and Mrs. Georgia Caldwell, left the last of the week for an auto trip to Yosemite Valley.

Mrs. William Crilley and grandson, Master William Jones of Wheatland, are guests of Mr. Crilley and Colony friends.

Mrs. N. Dodd left last week for a visit with San Francisco friends.

Esther Breese entertained ten of her little friends on Saturday afternoon at her home in Coyote Canyon, in honor of her tenth birthday. A happy time was spent in games under the oaks, and at an early hour dainty refreshments were served, which included a large beautifully decorated birthday cake, with the usual accompaniment of candles. Miss Esther was the recipient of many pretty girls.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

Complimenting Mrs. Ignacio Sepulveda of San Francisco, who is the house guest of Mrs. Rosario Dana at her home in Nipomo, Miss Charlotte Childs entertained a few friends at a charming tea on Friday afternoon, at her residence in March street. The guests were Mrs. B. E. Childs, Mrs. Rosario Dana, Mrs. C. P. Kaetzel, Miss Ethel Jack, Mrs. James A. Guilfoil, Mrs. Florence Livingston, Mrs. Richard Leland, Mrs. John Childs, Miss Edwina Childs, Mrs. William M. Mallagh and Mrs. Harry Chinda.

Mrs. E. P. Valentine and daughters have returned from the southern part of the State, where they have been spending their vacation. They were accompanied on their return by Mrs. H. O. Parks, and children of Wilcox, Ariz., who will remain for an indefinite visit.

Misses Dorothy and Stella Cherrie, who have been visiting friends in Los Angeles, have returned to their home in this city.

At a pretty ceremony at the Old Mission, Sunday, Miss Hazel True became the bride of Harold Stewart of San Francisco. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the True home in Mill street, after which the young couple left for San Francisco, where they will reside. Among the guests at the wedding and dinner were Mrs. T. True, Harry True, Raymond True, Mrs. Laura White Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robasciotti, Miss Vera Terrill, Miss Viola Torres, Victor Torres, Mrs. William Leslie and Mrs. J. Doublas.

Mrs. Louis O'Neil of San Jose and Mrs. J. M. Moore of Palo Alto have returned to their homes after a pleasant visit with the D. F. Mannings here.

PASO ROBLES.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bowen returned this week from Southeastern Iowa, where they have been visiting relatives for some weeks, making the trip by automobile. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fallman, who made a part of the trip with the Bowens, are now stopping for a time in Yellowstone Park before returning here.

Mrs. W. F. Forington is enjoying a few days' stay at Santa Cruz, from where she will go to San Francisco to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rhyne and Miss Virginia Forington are spending the month at Pismo Beach.

Miss Grace Tiernan of Milwaukee, who has been a guest at the Frank Reilly home, has left for her eastern home.

Miss Clara Allen of San Luis Obispo is the guest of Miss Rena Jesperson this week.

POMONA.

At a wedding service, rich in its dainty simplicity, Miss Jessie C. Kimball, 704 West Ninth street, Pomona, became the bride of Ernest B. Nutter of Upland, on last Sunday. The marriage service was read by Rev. R. P. Eubanks in St. Mark's Episcopal Church of Upland at an early morning hour. The bright sunlight streamed through the windows and played upon white drapery at the altar rail, then gently caressed the American Beauty roses which nestled in trailing ferns at the foot of the cross against the golden background of the chancel. The bride was girlishly attired in white organdy with veil of white tulle. Mrs. Walter Beardsworth, of La Verne, was matron of honor to the bride and Mr. Beardsworth assisted as groom's attendant. On account of the recent illness of the bride's mother the wedding luncheon was served at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nutter of Upland. Beautiful white roses and lillies adorned the wedding table. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kimball of Pomona and is a graduate of Pomona High School in the class of 1918. Since then she has been employed in the traffic department of the Pomona Telephone Company. The groom has received his discharge from the medical department of the army. Since then he has been engaged at ranching at Upland. He had a pretty bungalow home ready for his bride on West Ninth street, Upland, to which the young people went immediately after the luncheon. Guests witnessing the ceremony and attendants at the luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kimball; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nutter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nutter of Los Angeles, brother and sister-in-law of the groom; Mrs. L. P. Snow, Miss Florence Snow and Lyle Snow of Glendora, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beardsworth of La Verne.

ONTARIO.

Miss Helen Merts, who after a summer at Balboa Beach, expects to leave to make her home in Chicago, proved the inspiration for a supper-dance of delightful appointments, with which Miss Ardis Richardson entertained Saturday evening at the Hotpoint Club. Potted palms and ferns added to the attractiveness of the ballroom, and numerous artistic silken-shaded floor lamps cast a charming warm glow over the whole. Receiving Miss Lois Cypherd, 942 West Third street, who left with her family with the hostess and the guest of honor were Mrs. Lewis Hugo Mertz and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holmes Richardson. Dossinger's orchestra furnished music for the dancing, and supper was served in two courses. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holmes Richardson, Capt. and Mrs. Charles E. Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. M. Donald Shannon, Mrs. Lewis Hugo Mertz, Miss Helen Mertz, Miss Bessie Sheppard, Miss Jessie Fallis, Miss Geraldine Waltz, Miss Ruth Duncan, Miss Gladys Kendrick, Miss Margaret Swan, Miss Marie Podrasnik, Miss Julia Neales, Miss Mary Clark, Miss Marie McClelland, Miss Lois Campbell, Miss Margaret Younglove, Miss Marjorie Dilworth, Miss Louise Dilworth, Miss Gladys Gardner, Miss Florence Kirkpatrick, Miss Beatrice Blohm, Miss Eleanor Welch, Eugene Nisbet, Beecher Hungerford, Roy N. Hamilton, Carroll C. Hamilton, Lawrence Mertz, Sheldon Duncan, Allan Barr, Vaughn Gardner, Donald Palmer, Earl Pehl, Bruce Barclay, Ralph Ware, Byron Campbell, Darwin Graettinger, Hubert McCulloch, Fritz Maurer, Marvin Welch, George Mittler, William Vernon, John Mann, Ted Ware and Miss Richardson.

The home of Mrs. Peter Thatcher, Jr., in Plaza Serena, was the scene of a happy gathering, Tuesday afternoon, when, in honor of the ninth birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Dorothy, she entertained a group of her girl friends, being assisted by Mrs. H. I. DeBerard. Interesting games were indulged in and a birthday collation followed. The guests numbered the Misses Mella Arnold, Rodine Kessler, Mary Skeen, Bernice Skeen, Frances Garbutt, Mary Katherine Drake, Jean DeBerard and Dorothy Thatcher.

OXNARD.

On the occasion of their fifteenth wedding anniversary, a number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Nicholas tendered them a pleasing surprise party on Thursday evening. An enjoyable evening was spent at cards and music and bounteous refreshments, which were brought by the guests were served at a late hour. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Eastwood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eastwood, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wiltfong, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. E. Eastwood, Misses Lena Eastwood and Virgil Wiltfong, Messrs Allan Powers, George Fairbanks, Robert and Henry Eastwood and Miss Bertha Eastwood.

Mrs. W. L. Dunn entertained a number of her friends at an enjoyable bridge party at her home Thursday afternoon. Four tables were played, the prize for high score going to Mrs. Ned Hart. At the conclusion of the playing a daintily appointed luncheon was served the guests who were Mmes. C. A. McCandlish, J. H. Eberhard, S. H. Diffenderffer, F. E. Gray, Ned Hart, Joseph Hummel, H. H. Eastwood, Guy Douthwaitt, Fred Stall, Jack Wilder, H. P. Markwell.

The Misses Ruth and Bernice Daily had as their house guests at their Camarillo home, Miss Helen Wright and Harold Wright of Los Angeles. On Sunday the visitors were honor guests at a barbecue given by their hostesses at Foster Park.

ALHAMBRA.

The Music Study Club met Monday at the charming home of Mrs. Hobart Thatcher in Long Beach. The afternoon was passed in a musical programme, and refreshments were served. The guests were all members of the club in Alhambra. They were Mrs. Fred Dickey, Mrs. Esther Madford, Mrs. Earl Haney, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Val Woodbury, Mrs. Richard Graves and Miss Ruth Waring, Hazel Brown, Marian Whitman, Octavia Hudson, Nessie Emmet, Erma Dunbar and Harriet Dunbar.

Complimenting Mrs. Edna Fowler and Mrs. Charles Games, who are visitors here for the summer, Mrs. George Rice, Jr., of San Gabriel was the hostess at an al fresco dinner party at her home Saturday night. About a dozen guests enjoyed the evening, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clapp, Mrs. Games, Mrs. Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Rice. This is only one of many charming affairs that are planned in honor of Mrs. Games and Mrs. Fowler.

Now that the first days of summer are over, there will soon be a general departure of the younger set for various schools and colleges. An affair given last week was a theater party given for the Misses Maraquita Wardman, and Isabel Simons, who leave soon to attend the University of California. Miss Ramona Hall was the hostess at the theater party and the supper which followed it. Those present were Maraquita Wardman, Emily Wardman, Emmy Lou Simons, Isabel Simons and Ramona Hall.

Mrs. William P. Campbell of South Second street invited over a dozen neighbors to tea and to meet her aunt, Miss Julia Purnell, her house guest. Miss Purnell, who is the teacher of music at the Louisville Institute for the Blind, illustrated to the guests the procedure of teaching music to those who are blind. Miss Purnell has been blind since she was a year old. Many delightful afternoons have been given in her honor.

Mrs. Clyde Moon gave a luncheon recently for her house guest, Miss Edla Larson, who has been visiting here, and who will return soon to her home in Chicago.

SANTA MONICA.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer R. Hills of 59 Dudley avenue, today announced the engagement of their daughter, Katheryne Dorothy, to Rex Underwood Odell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Odell of Long Beach. Miss Hills is a graduate of Venice Polytechnic High and is an accomplished student of music. During the strenuous work of the Red Cross she was an active worker, and was the first president of the Young People's Auxiliary in the United States, which distinctive position she was informed of through the Washington authorities. She is a prominent member of the Ocean Park Chapter O.E.S., and is one of the star points of the chapter. The marriage will probably take place some time this fall.

David Joslyn of Woodstock, Ill., and son of Mrs. Mary Joslyn of Third street, Santa Monica, left this week for his home in the eastern State. He had spent the summer here with his mother at her violet cottage by the sea, and he leaves Santa Monica with reluctance. He goes to his Woodstock home, however, to meet his soldier son, David, who has been in France for nearly two years. Mrs. Joslyn is looking forward, however, to the arrival of another son, Marcellus Joslyn and his wife and family, of Chicago, who will spend the winter here.

Mrs. J. Lapsford Stack of Ocean Park last Tuesday provided a charming luncheon for a group of her friends in order that they might meet her guest, Mrs. Robert Monroe, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Monroe who is to come here with Admiral and Mrs. Rodman with the fleet. She arrived several days ago from Newport News, Va. She is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Johnson. After the luncheon given at Mrs. Stack's the guests enjoyed a dip in the ocean.

Miss Margaret Middlekaugh, clever and versatile dancer of Southern California, leaves for home on Eighth street, Santa Monica, Saturday for an extended visit at Santa Catalina where she will be the guest of Mrs. Vincent Morgan of the Gray Taylor apartments, Venice. Miss Middlekaugh who has studied with leading dancers of the world is contemplating a course with Theodore Kosloff when he arrives in Los Angeles to start his new class.

The long anticipated garden fete and bazaar of St. Margaret's proved to be the most successful that has been given in Santa Monica for several years. The decorations were of the best and the garden was a perfect gala of bright colors and holiday spirit during the day. Before the end of the day everything was sold and a good sum of money was realized.

VENICE.

The Five-Hundred Club met Monday at the Hotel St. Mark at 1:30. Scores of visitors, besides the regular members, were present. High scores were made by Mrs. E. M. Reed and Mrs. Daley. The playing continued until 4:30.

Leaving her home at the Southern apartments here, Mrs. William H. Clough started Tuesday for a trip through the South. She will visit friends and relatives in San Antonio, New Orleans, Kentucky, St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sharkey of Jerome, Ariz., arrived here this week to enjoy the rest of the summer season amid the sea breezes of Venice. They are staying at the Beach apartments.

Mrs. L. C. McDonald of Innes place has just returned from her vacation trip during which time she romped in the wilds of Big Bear Lake. She spent some of her holiday in Arrowhead Springs.

SANTA ANA.

One of the prettiest of summer weddings was solemnized on Wednesday evening when Miss Carol Shaw became the bride of John Eelk McLane, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McLane of Harper, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linn L. Shaw, the Rev. A. T. O'Rear officiating. An informal reception preceded the departure of the happy couple on a wedding trip of indefinite length.

Miss Doröthy Clem was hostess Wednesday evening at a very pretty dancing party, celebrating her twenty-first birthday anniversary, the guests indulging Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Schultz, Noble Watson, C. E. Clem, Charles Swanner, Misses Genevieve Walters, Rose Poyet, Ruth Richards, Kathleen Tucker, Blanche Lambert, Messrs. Dale Talbott, Waldo Tournat, Adolph Dittmer, Farwell Hull, Toum Tournat, Mike Carrillo, Kenneth Clem and Master Elmer Clem.

Miss Grace McKinney was hostess to the Camp Fire Girls of the First Congregational Church Tuesday evening, her guests being the Misses Marjorie Smith, Lois Sweet, Jean Winslow, Helen Bows, Mabel Harvey, Zora Hagaman, Pauline Carnahan, Gladys Swarthout, Evelyn Hoffman.

Eastern visitors entertained by Mrs. Lash and Mrs. Jesse Dinsmore this week were Mrs. Olive Hempspead of Chicago, Mrs. W. A. Reed and daughter, Miss Rae Reed of Boone, Iowa.

Miss Nannie Hillary Harrison, well-known Texas newspaper woman and automobile editor of the Fort Worth Record, was visiting here this week with her cousin, Mrs. Victor Montgomery.

EL SEGUNDO.

The El Segundo Outing Club enjoyed a social meeting Monday evening at the church. An informal time with games and contests occupied the members. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

Mrs. Arthur Martin entertained Tuesday evening with a two-fold party. Miss Constance Bell of Franklin, Pa., was one guest of honor and Miss Rachel Hanna, for whom a kitchen shower was given, was the other. Bridge was played and dainty refreshments enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Spears are entertaining a number of house guests this week, including Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolfinbarger of Chino, Mrs. Annie Wallace and daughter, Miss Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Adams and family returned from a vacation trip this week. They motored up to San Jose, stopping at various points on the way.

BAKERSFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haberfelde and daughter Miss Clarisse and son Edmund have returned from several weeks spent at their mountain home near the Jack ranch.

Miss Lorena Love is spending two weeks in Hollister as the guest of her cousin, Miss Alberta Leach of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wheeler have gone to Yosemite for a week's outing.

Miss Frances Wheeler has returned from a short outing with friends at the Jack ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Green have gone to San Francisco to spend several weeks in that city and at other bay points.

Miss Mary Zane Matlack is taking an extended vacation with friends in San Francisco and Burlingame.

Miss Willa McCollum of this city and Ira Saak of Porterville were married at Visalia, the affair coming as a complete surprise to their friends. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCollum of Pacific street. Mr. Saak, who has recently returned from service overseas, is the son of T. Saak of Porterville.

Miss Frances Gaddy, with her brother Ogden, has returned from a short visit in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leach and son have returned from a short outing in Los Angeles and the southern beaches.

Mrs. J. W. Crosland is spending the summer at Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schuyler and family are in San Diego for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Litchenstein are contemplating a two weeks visit at the Byron Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. J. Taylor has returned from a few weeks at Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Dixon are in Ocean Park for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weaber and daughter Mrs. A. H. Swain and children are at Santa Cruz for the summer.

Mrs. H. P. Bender is in San Francisco for an extended visit

Miss Grace Delridge is visiting in San Francisco for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Hanley and children George and David are in Los Angeles for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parker have returned from two weeks in Yosemite and at Berkeley.

Miss Ludia B. Matlack is making an extended visit with friends in Berkeley and San Francisco.

ANAHEIM.

Sergt. Paul Tedrick, who has just recently returned from army service, has been the complimented guest at a number of delightful welcome-home affairs, one of which was the dinner party given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Machlebon. The decorative scheme was carried out in red and green with covers laid for Sergt. Paul Tedrick, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Tedrick, Miss Charlyn Tedrick; Roland Golter and the host and hostess.

Balboa seems to be the Mecca for Anaheimers this month. Those who have just joined the colony this week are Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hartranft, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eygabroad, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crawford and family, Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Messias, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abbey, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Mullinix, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagner. The mountains are also proving quite alluring, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kitzman and daughter, also Leona Borth and Alma Barnes, are at Fern Lodge; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ustick, Miss Myrtle Ustick and brother, Lorin, are also there, while a number of others are at Forest Home for their vacations.

Mrs. J. E. Baker was hostess on Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Sixteen Club, and at the close of the interesting game Mrs. L. Dahlman was awarded first prize, Mrs. George Dunsmoor second and Mrs. Stock third. The luncheon served at 5 o'clock was carried out in a color scheme of pink and white. Present were Mmes. R. B. Herman, H. Stock, L. Dahlman, George Dunsmoor, Paul Swetters, E. Brus, J. P. Brastad, B. H. Sidham, R. Maas, C. Harbeson, L. Z. Kroeger, F. B. Kern, J. C. Callaway, A. W. Reeves, H. T. Hartaway and M. E. Duckworth.

A dancing club composed of young married couples has just been organized here, and from present indications will prove very popular. On Tuesday evening they motored to Orange County Park for the first meeting, taking Fabers' Orchestra with them, and enjoyed dancing for several hours. The membership at present includes Messrs. L. F. Pomeroy, W. E. Duckworth, D. Hassen, R. C. Berger, LeRoy Berger, L. Waldon, A. G. Blom, W. A. Luce, H. T. Hathaway, R. H. Sidham, H. C. Carner, Homer Eddy, F. B. Kern, George Dunsmoor, Dr. Lawrie, Dr. J. P. Brastad, Mr. D. Singleton and Mrs. M. E. Canby.

MONTEBELLO.

A recent wedding that interested Montebello people was that of Miss Jean M. Haskell and Mr. William Dukelow, who were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Haskell, of South Montebello. The wedding was a quiet one, only relatives and a few intimate friends being present, and the ceremony was performed by Dr. F. D. Ashleigh, pastor of the Montebello Methodist Church. Mrs. Dukelow is a charming girl, who has taught in both the local and Los Angeles schools, and Mr. Dukelow has just been honorably discharged from Uncle Sam's service.

The Fortnightly Bridge Club was entertained Wednesday at the hillside home of Mrs. S. W. Burrows, a delightful luncheon being a feature. Those for whom places were marked were Mrs. L. T. Williams, Mrs. E. L. Cash, Mrs. E. R. Wayne, Mrs. Charles W. Schaack, Mrs. M. R. Parmelee, Mrs. C. Y. James, Mrs. F. H. Olds and Mrs. Burrows.

Mrs. J. R. Campbell and Miss Emma Campbell of Centerville, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. V. Pixley of Los Angeles, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mintier.

Mrs. Isabel Jackson of Washington avenue is visiting in San Diego with her cousin, Mrs. Warfield.

Mrs. Daisy McKey has returned from Tejunga, where she spent a month visiting friends.

Mrs. C. Y. James, who accompanied a party of touring eastern friends to San Diego, has returned home after a pleasant sojourn of two weeks in the southern city.

Those included in a jolly party that motored to Orange County Park Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kisselhorst and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson of Manzanar, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hineman and daughter, Helen, Miss Rose Oswald, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Coffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Malin, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Temple, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brand and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Oro Borland of Los Angeles.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Allen Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Connie Make of El Paso, Tex.

COLTON.

Providing an afternoon of pleasure for last year's members of the executive board of the Colton Woman's Club, Mrs. L. C. Newcomer was hostess at a charming luncheon which honored the former president, Mrs C. E. Mead, now of Ontario. Mrs. Mead went to the neighboring city several months ago to make her home, and her going has left a wide breach in the club and social life of the city. The gathering was cold and close friends which Monday's reunion made possible was indeed delightful. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. The beautiful Newcomer home was prettily decorated with crepe myrtle, while Cecile Brunner roses centered the table. Pretty place cards marked covers for Mrs. Mead, Mrs. Jacob Boklander, Mrs. C. F. Whitmer, Mrs. D. W. Willets, Mrs. M. A. Bausch, Mrs. J. A. Andrews, Mrs. M. G. French, Mrs. R. H. Summers, Mrs. Olive Phillips, Mrs. A. E. Copeland, Miss Anita Mead of Imperial and the hostess. Late in the afternoon Mrs. Mead was presented with a beautiful framed picture. Mrs. Newcomer was assisted by her sister, Mrs. McCully.

Members of the Honor Bright Club enjoyed a wonderful day of pleasure Wednesday at Huntington Beach as guests of Mrs. Frank Loomis and Mrs. Arthur Thornton, formerly of Colton. The party of motorists left here at 8 o'clock. After arriving at their destination they motored to the beach and piloted to the beach and amuses themselves. At noon a chicken dinner was served, the company drove out to the ranch to spend the afternoon and enjoy a bountiful supper. Those participating in the day were Mmes. Alfred Paul, Miller, E. E. Ward, C. E. Ward, John Beetwick, A. Paul, James Metcalf, Alva Pine, Campbell, John Allen, Higgs, W. F. Jones, Hatchett, Mrs. Louis Thornton.

SAN GABRIEL.

Miss Lenora Peck of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Peck briel boulevard, and Rob both popular and well dents of this city, were ried Tuesday afternoon Shawan read the service and Mrs. Cooper left for Santa Barbara on their trip. On their return side in Alhambra.

Altogether delightful ning at cards opened Mrs. Charles Pike on evening when the members of the whist home on Duarte road in the host's natal day. Mrs. Pike surprised by a huge birthday cake served with candles ments. Guests present club members were Mrs. Pierce.

Mrs. W. E. Wilkinson luncheon Tuesday in mother, Mrs. Cooper Frank Riddle, who is Mrs. Beantry and Judge Franklin mother, Mrs. A. J. Cox day for Ames, Iowa, visit relatives and

Colton is one this year an unusual tion of young men far the largest in University of Cal total number

The Certainty of Correctness

Because of the long period of service expected of any article of jewelry, a watch, or a piece of Sterling silver for the table, it is very important that the correctness of its character and the worthiness of its quality be established in advance.

The certainty of correctness is sure to attach to any selection that comes from Feagans & Co., no matter how little or how much expenditure may be involved.

This store has always been known for the unusualness of its merchandise—a characteristic which has given our house recognized prestige with the discriminating public and it is always a pleasure to show our wares.

The "Marie Antoinette," a massive new period silver service. Made exclusively for us. Now shown in a complete line.

Feagans & Co
Famous for Diamonds
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

GEMS—JEWELS—WATCHES—CLOCKS
SILVER—STATIONERY

(3804)

Prices That Are Low in Proportion to Values

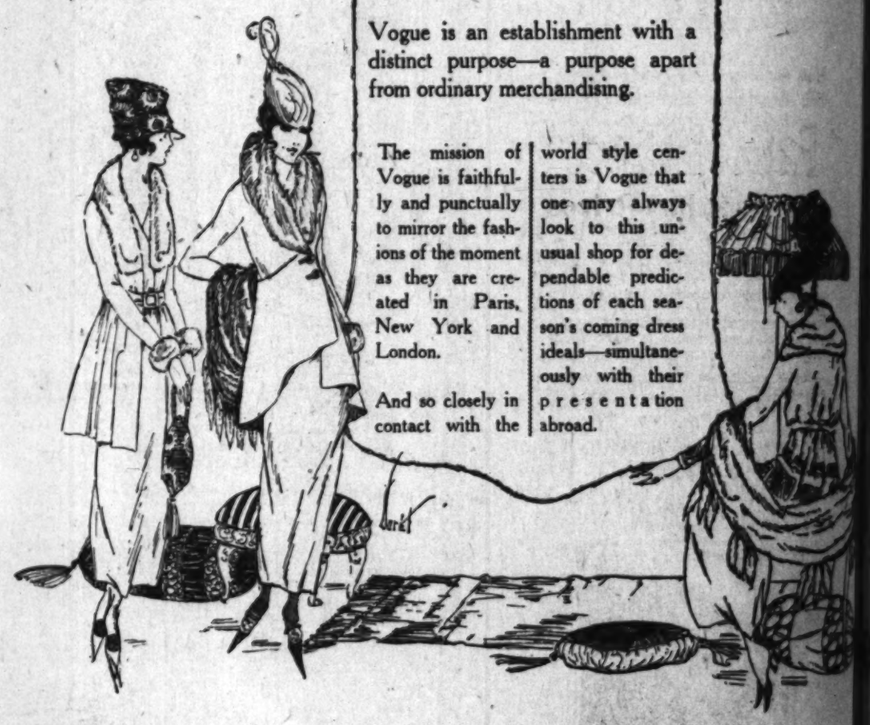
Vogue confines its presentations solely to apparel of worthy character. You will find Vogue prices always surprisingly low in proportion to the intrinsic value given.

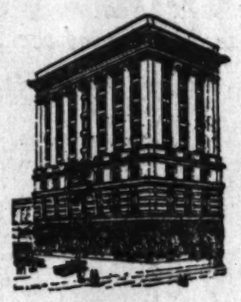
Dependable Predictions
of Coming Dress Ideals

Vogue is an establishment with a distinct purpose—a purpose apart from ordinary merchandising.

The mission of Vogue is faithfully and punctually to mirror the fashions of the moment as they are created in Paris, New York and London.

And so closely in contact with the world style centers is Vogue that one may always look to this unusual shop for dependable predictions of each season's coming dress ideals—simultaneously with their presentation abroad.





The Home of Vogue

—An aristocratic marble edifice in harmony with the institution it houses.

Bernard, Jenny and Other Famous French Designers

Reveal Their Highest Art in Vogue's Autumn Suit Models

NEVER did Parisian designers portray their inimitable art with such effect as the new styles evince this season. The re-awakening of the adorable Paris of joyous pre-war days is shown in all the happy fancies and delightful graces so admirably developed in new fabrics of softest texture and beautiful color variations.

Vogue will show tomorrow some new suits that anticipate the highest ideals in suit styles for autumn—styles particularly appealing because *they will not be seen everywhere.*

They are all replicas of exclusive models by Bernard, Jenny and other famous French designers, and many of them are executed in rich materials just introduced—notably which is the exquisite Peau de Peche. The very large cuffs and collars of beaver, squirrel and other fashionable furs, and the diversity of designs and embellishments will delight lovers of the artistic.

Broadway VOGUE COMPANY *at Eighth*
The Store of Truth, Courtesy and Correct Style

Hats for Every Possi
This Marvelous Exhi

Fall Mil
At Popular
$16.50, $20

—A collection of strikingly models graceful, new and rich in materials and lux stinted or conservative trimmings.

—Copies and improvement successful of the recent mo and New York.

—Typical Ville de Paris m that make you wonder a low prices.

—THIRD FLO

Kayse
Silk Gl

—This to inform the patro that its assortments of s grades are abundant.

—Kayser 16 Button Bla Silk Gloves, priced a

—Kayser 12 Button Si black and white, pair

—2-clasp Silk Gloves i and colors, priced, pr

—STREET FLO

Renfre
DEVONSHIRE
50c Yd

—32-inch Renfrew Devonsh standard quality, even weave ment; of patterns, including plaids and plain colors; suit blouses, girls' school dres shirts.

—Priced at 50c a

—SECOND FLOO

The Problem of Indiv
Corset Fit
Is Solved F

—Skilled corsetieres are ever You their personal attention of advice from Paris, says the the new Fall frock requires c more than all others, and the a no less important adjunct.

—Two special styles of the corsets developed in brocad batistes.

Specially Priced at $3.50

—FOURTH FLOO

Mail Orders Receive Our Special Attention

—This service of ours eliminates distance. No matter how far away, your interests are looked after by our corps of trained shoppers.

VILLE DE PARIS

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. DYAS

In the Ville de Paris

—There is no fuss, no foolish frippery—but everything substantial, in architecture and store system, in service and merchandise.

Hats for Every Possible Occasion in This Marvelous Exhibition of New

Fall Millinery

At Popular Prices

$16.50, $20 and $35

—A collection of strikingly handsome hats; models graceful, new and exclusive in line, rich in materials and luxurious in the unstinted or conservative use of exquisite trimmings.

—Copies and improvements upon the most successful of the recent models from France and New York.

—Typical Ville de Paris millinery; creations that make you wonder and wonder at the low prices.

—THIRD FLOOR—

Kayser Silk Gloves

—This is to inform the patrons of this store that its assortments of silk gloves of all grades are abundant.

—Kayser 16 Button Black and White Silk Gloves, priced at, pair..$2.25

—Kayser 12 Button Silk Gloves in black and white, pair..$1.75 & $2

—2-clasp Silk Gloves in black, white and colors, priced, pr. 85c & $1.75

—STREET FLOOR—

Renfrew DEVONSHIRE CLOTH 50c Yd.

—54-inch Renfrew Devonshire Cloth in a standard quality, even weave—a large assortment of patterns, including stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors; suitable for smocks, blouses, girls' school dresses and men's shirts.

—Priced at 50c a yard—

—SECOND FLOOR—

The Problem of Individuality in

Corset Fitting

Is Solved Here

—Skilled corsetieres are ever ready to give you their personal attention—the last word of advice from Paris, says the figure wearing the new Fall frock requires careful corseting more than all others, and the brassieres are a no less important adjunct.

—Two special styles of the new season's corsets developed in brocades, satins and batistes.

Specially Priced at $3.50 and $5 Each.

—FOURTH FLOOR—

—An Event Featuring Unparalleled Values.
—Made Possible by the Important Special Purchase of

50 Reproductions of French Models Comprising New Fall Fashions in Coats and Wraps

—A collection extremely varied and truly representative of the very latest, cleverest notes of Fashion for Fall.
—**MODELS**—Reproductions of Cheriut, Premet, Callot, Jeanne Lanvin, Avoitty, Bernard, Drecoll, Alise Poiret, Paquin and Premet.
—**MATERIALS**—Bolivia, Peach Bloom, Duvedolyn, Evora, Peau de Peche, Silver Tipped and Chaneleon Cord.
—**COLORS**—Pompein, Seal Brown, Mouse, Beaver, Hemlock, Balsom, Russian Green, Marne Blue, Cocoa, Faisan, Dragon Fly, Congo, Madero, Tabac, Infantry, Argonne, Brest and Rust.
—**FUR TRIMMINGS**—Luxuriously trimmed with Canadian Squirrel, Taupe Fox, Wolf, Kolinsky, Hudson Seal, Beaver and Raccoon.
—**PRICE**—An Opportunity as Never Before, Right on the Threshold of the Fall Season.

$115.00

—THIRD FLOOR—

New Fall

All Wool Plaids $7.00 Yard

—56 inches in width; a splendid weight for sports skirts—shown in large assortment of striking color combinations.

—SECOND FLOOR—

50 Bolts

Windsor Long Cloth

Specially Priced at

$2.75 for 10 Yard Bolt

—36-inch, Windsor Long Cloth in a splendid weight, soft, snow white bleach finish, suitable for gowns, women's and children's underwear.

—Specially priced at $2.75 for 10-yard bolt.

—SECOND FLOOR—

Lovely

Silken Undergarments

$1.45, $2.95 and $4.95

—The beauty of crepe de chine undergarments is unsurpassed and they really wear longer than cotton garments.

—GOWNS at $4.95 — of splendid weight crepe de chine in square neck style trimmed with narrow Valenciennes insertions—and V neck style trimmed with fine quality filet lace.

—ENVELOPE CHEMISE at $2.95 —of crepe de chine in bodice style top with ribbon shoulder straps in plain, straight line style with little French knots — and styles with georgette tops and dainty lace insertions, and hemstitched.

—CAMISOLES at $1.45—of crepe de chine and wash satin in bodice style with lace insertion shoulder straps, or with regulation shoulder; some have deep lace yokes, others are plain with dainty little designs embroidered across the front—in open front and slipover styles.

—FOURTH FLOOR—

An Extraordinary Offering of

1240 Pieces of Ivory Grained Toilet Articles at About ⅓ to ½ Less Than Regular Prices

—An especially extensive assortment of toilet articles, including combs, hair brushes, mirrors, puff boxes, pin cushions, jewel boxes, powder boxes and hair receivers are offered at such moderate prices that anyone that has one or two pieces to lay the foundation, should take advantage of this unusual offering to complete the set—or if one wishes to buy a complete set they should not miss this opportunity.

—96 Sprung Handle Mirrors, with French Bevel Glass, each..$1.65	—24 Jewel Boxes with piano legs, each..$1.15
—27 Clocks, each..$1.65	—20 Dressing Combs, each... 95c
—20 Make-up Boxes, each...$1.15	—30 Picture Frames, each.... 95c
—108 Comb and Brush Trays, each..$1.15	—51 Jewel Boxes, flat base, ea. 95c
—96 Puff Boxes, each..$1.15	—108 Buffers, detachable chamoise, each..95c
—96 Hair Receivers, each...$1.15	—84 Bud Vases, each..75c
—34 Pin Cushions and Jewel Boxes, combined, each..$1.15	—120 Perfume Bottles, each... 75c
—96 Hair Brushes, each...$1.15	—60 Hat Brushes, each..75c
	—63 Bonnets, each..75c

—Street Floor—

The Trimming Section Has Just Received a Wonderful Collection of

Parisian Novelties

—Tunics richly embroidered in jet, opalascent black and colored spangles—beaded, spangled and embroidered trimmings in the newest color combinations and designs, for the Fall season.

—Fur trimmings and collars, distinctly French in style and execution, they are made in America by French designers.

—STREET FLOOR—

Children's Stockings 50c

—Fine ribbed mercerized lisle hosiery with double heels and toes; shown in black, white and dark brown—all sizes.

—Priced at 50c a pair—

—STREET FLOOR—

Announcing

New Fall Over Blouses

in all the new shades

Moderately Priced

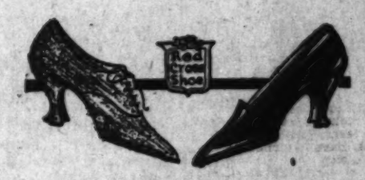
—They are emphatically the highest conception of art and refinement in Fall blouses. Exquisitely fine in quality—handsomely embroidered—shown in the new Fall shades of coloring.

—Slip-over beaded models in knee length and have short sleeves—wide bands of beading around the bottom.

—One style is in Egyptian red, with wonderful gold braiding.

—Other styles have cloud-comb of navy, and are trimmed around bottom and down the front with orange georgette, Paon blue, bisque, Reindeer and navy over jade.

—THIRD FLOOR—



Smart Footwear

—for the woman who would be wholly charming—

—The woman who would be wholly charming knows that she must choose her shoes with discrimination.

—They must be smart—and they must be comfortable. For if they aren't smart—she's self-conscious about them. And if they aren't comfortable—she's wretched all over!

—There's not a line of RED CROSS Shoe that doesn't show how modish it is. There's not a detail of it that doesn't make a woman's foot trim and "in fashion."

—When you see the new Fall models of this famous shoe that we now have on display, you'll notice at a glance how smartly they are cut, how exquisitely they are finished! When you put them on, you'll realize that their comfort is as delightful as their style.

—Over thirty styles on display in the Boot Shop.

—Priced Moderately at $12.50—

—SECOND FLOOR—

All Wool

French Challis $1.00 Yard

—27-inch, all-wool French challis in a large assortment of dainty stripes, floral and conventional patterns, on light and dark grounds—ideal for Fall garments.

—Specially Priced at $1.00 a Yard—

—SECOND FLOOR—

New Silks for Fall

—An assortment of silks for Fall, from the plainer, simpler weaves to the more gorgeous weaves, this collection embraces the favorites in all silk productions of the season. We have surprised ourselves and are surprising the patrons of our silk counter in the moderate prices, considering the scarcity of fabrics at the present time.

—New 40-inch Printed Georgette in all-over patterns and large designs suitable for street and afternoon frocks — PRICED AT $3.50 to $4.50 a yard.

—35-inch Satin Francaise in a very rich, lustrous finish, in light and dark shades, suitable for Fall weight dresses—PRICED AT $3.50 a yard.

—And all the popular silks are shown in suitable colorings and weaves for the coming season.

—SECOND FLOOR—

Blue Pencil Reduction Sale

Monday Will Be a Golden Opportunity to SAVE

We have used a blue pencil and made the most drastic reductions on every garment that should be sold immediately.

Suits---Dresses---Dolmans

A collection of every style that is popular this season. Most models are suitable for all-year wear, in every new shade and all sizes to select from.

VALUES TO $45

$19.95

Satin
Taffeta
Georgette
Serge
Jersey

Tricotine
Serge
Silvertone
Velour
Gabardine

Over 500 to Choose From—None Reserved

No Refunds "BUY" MONDAY No Exchanges

Monday Only
75 Silk
SKIRTS
$3.95
Values to $7.50

Bon Ton
347-349 South Broadway
The Popular Specialty Shop

Monday Only
75 Silk
WAISTS
$3.95
Values to $5.95

NOT ONLY ONE

but over 50 thousand are brewing our beer at home, in the city of Los Angeles. We believe in Union there is strength. We know there is in our beer made at home.

OH-BOY!

and you don't have to drink a case of it either, if it's made of CLEE-KOE PRODUCTS. Ours is a little different.

Send $1.75 for a sample combination which will make 30 large bottles of genuine old-time Lager Beer. We include caps for the bottles and a hand-capper without extra charge. We are headquarters for the home-brewers. Everything in stock.

Malt Syrups (all kinds)
Rubber Stoppers
Hops
Crocks

Hand Capping Machines
Rubber Tubing
Crown Caps

Teas
Coffees
Extracts
Spices

TRY IT ONCE AND BE CONVINCED

COFFEE SPECIAL

½ pound of our 60c coffee sent prepaid to your door 25c

It's the flavor that counts. Also more cups to the pound.

We ship Anywhere and Everywhere

CLEE-KOE

All orders shipped same day as received.

TEA, COFFEE & BEVERAGE CO.,
316 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

SOCIETY.

Clarence Davis, Theron Willis, Cecil Reynolds, Lloyd Warner, Kenneth Carter, Merle Elliott, Miss Julia Carroll and Miss Frances Tanner, Stanford will claim Miss Julia Hart. Holding the fort at Oregon Agricultural College will be Chesley Bean, Lucian Newcomer, Donald Van Luven and Edmond Casey. Miss Maude Oaks will return to Pomona College, Miss Ruth Snider and Miss Marguerita Ahler will enter the Los Angeles Normal, and Miss Ethel Maxwell and Curtis Tuller will attend U.S.C. Spencer Buster has left to resume his course at the State Agricultural College, Fargo, S. D.

Rev. Courtland Myers, pastor of Tremont Temple, Boston, and Mrs. Myers were guests on Saturday of Mrs. Anna F. Russell. Rev. and Mrs. Myers are spending their vacation in California.

RIALTO.

The Rialto Heights Association on Tuesday, August 5, received in Boston $9.05 per box for its Canal Brand Seedless Grapefruit, thought to be the highest price on record, this season. This high-priced fruit comes as the natural result of careful care, thorough cultivation and sufficient fertilization in a district where as in Rialto soil and climatic conditions are favorable to the production of the best fruit. However, be it thoroughly understood, thorough cultivation and heavy fertilization are positively essential to production of perfect fruit and bumper crops, no matter where grown.

On Friday evening Mrs. J. N. Knoblaugh and daughter, Miss Mary Knoblaugh, extended charming hospitality to a group of congenial friends at their attractive home on North Riverside avenue. The early hours were passed in pleasant chat out on the cool porch and with adjournment inside, musical numbers gave additional enjoyment. Simple refreshments of delicious ice cream, cake and wafers were gracefully served by the hostesses, bringing to conclusion a very happy event. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weech, Mrs. Rachael Risden, Mrs. Clyde Mort, Claude Weech, M. C. Hodge, Mrs. J. N. Knoblaugh, Miss Mary Knoblaugh.

Mrs. M. C. Dunlop, sons Van Frank and Francis, with their house-guests, the Misses Grace and Mary Gunther of El Paso, enjoyed a delightful week-end outing in Lytle Creek Canyon at Glen Ranch.

On Sunday many Rialto folk journeyed to the various mountain resorts within easy reach by auto. Possibly the most remarkable picnic gathering of the day was that of the Brimmer family in that Mr. and Mrs. Porter Brimmer, who have passed sixty-seven years of happy wedded life, together were able to be present. The affair was held at Camp Cahoun and was given in honor of young Porter Brimmer, who celebrated the nineteenth anniversary of his birth. After the manner of such informal outdoor affairs all contributed to the lunch, resulting in a most elaborate menu. The company numbered Arthur Brimmer, sons Porter and Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brimmer and son, Burleight; Mr. and Mrs. Porter Brimmer, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Merton Brimmer and daughter, Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weller and son, James Harvey; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Amos, Mrs. Amelia Kendall, Miss Louise Weller, Miss Margaret Bohannon, Orville Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kingman, daughter, Mildred and son Gilbert of Orange. Another company of Rialto folk who visited Camp Cahoun, spending a restful afternoon in its cool shade and enjoying a picnic dinner before returning home in the evening, included Mr. and Mrs. Marry Scott and son, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Culross.

A happily informal event of Saturday evening was the birthday surprise gathering given by Mrs. Tom Dunn in honor of her husband, who celebrated the passing of another mile stone. Beautiful zinnias from the garden just outside transformed the interior of the Dunn home into a bower of bloom, forming most attractive setting for the affair. A prettily appointed birthday dinner was served, places being arranged Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gray, the host for Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn.

TAFT.

Edward Lynch and Miss Laura Wray were married at Bakersfield a few days ago and are now spending their honeymoon in Southern California. On their return the couple will make their home in Taft where Mr. Lynch is located with the General Petroleum Company.

Mrs. Claude Barden, and daughter Dorris, were guests this week of Mrs. T. J. Blaines at Fellows.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tupper who have been visiting their son, A. Tupper, at Portland, Or., have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Giboney, H. Sigman and T. B. Jones have returned from an outing at Carrisa Plains.

Mrs. Rosalie Shirk has returned from Bakersfield where she motored with her sister who went on to Fresno to visit with Miss Maru Harris at the home of Mrs. Archie Jack.

Mrs. M. Eubanks of Los Angeles, who has been the guest for the past week of the J. Swank family at Fellows, has returned to her home in the southern city.

M. Comeaux and family of Louisiana are here visiting Mrs. Lotta Tertrow.

Miss Margaret Hughbanks of New York City, who has been visiting her sister Miss Violet Hughbanks at Fellows for the past two months, has left for Los Angeles. Miss Hughbanks was recently discharged from the government service overseas. She served fifteen months in the capacity of Red Cross nurse at the Chateau-Thierry and Marne fronts.

Mrs. Villa Barnum and Harry Kirkpatrick of Taft were married in Bakersfield Friday. After a wedding dinner at which were present a few friends, the couple returned to Taft where they will make their home.

Mrs. C. A. Kitley is visiting relatives in Los Angeles.

Mrs. John Radford has left for San Francisco where she will spend a month with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black have left for a month's vacation to be spent in Washington and Pennsylvania.

A wedding of great interest to Taft folk was that of Miss Nell Downey and G. C. Lamarena. The couple are now on a motor honeymoon in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fleming have returned from an outing at Pismo Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Coddington and mother, Mrs. E. A. Coddington of Nebraska, motored down from Delano and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McClees.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Guiberson and daughters, Bernice and Ramona, have returned from the Yosemite Valley.

After spending a delightful fortnight at Santa Cruz, Mr. and Mrs. Itis Lee and daughters have returned.

Mrs. H. Kipp and daughter, Jean, have returned to their home in Hollywood after having been the guests of Mrs. Kipp's son, George Kipp.

Miss Margaret Sheets, daughter of Mrs. Lulu Sheets of South Taft, is visiting with relatives in San Francisco. She will remain until school opens this fall.

DELANO.

Mrs. Dean L. Sears and daughter, Jeanne, are home from Palo Alto, where they spent a fortnight as the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shaw and Miss Winnifred Shaw are home from Hot Springs, where they spent a month camping.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hammer and sons, Harold and Robert, are home after knocking about Southern California for several weeks in search of recreation.

Mrs. Alice Fox-Martin is summering at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bowhay and children, A. B. Scheel and Miss Verna Bowhay, are home from a delightful outing in Grant National Park.

Mrs. A. M. Roberts and children and Mrs. W. J. Thomas and son are back from Los Angeles where they were visiting friends.

SEAL BEACH.

A party of young folk, among whom were several members of the summer colony, had a jolly wienie and marshmallow bake on the beach Monday night. They were chaperoned by Mrs. G. H. Morrison, Mrs. J. S. Hobson, Mrs. Roher and Mrs. Ruth Thomas. Those in the party were Misses Ruby Thomas, Nellie Bronner, Ruby Harding, Rachael Wittington, May Brumigan, Freda Stoffer, Gladys Coe, Dorothy Grant, Ora Morrison, Ruth Thomas, Messrs. Clyde Hinckley, Harold and Donald Barnes, Frank and Sperry Knighton, Louis Smith and Eddie Craft.

Frank McDonald of Los Angeles is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Morrison. He has just recently been discharged from the service after being for seven months in hospitals in France. Camp Lewis and Fort Douglas. He was gassed in September while carrying dispatches to the front.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bryon of Los Angeles are domiciled at their summer cottage on Ocean avenue. After a few days of rest the Bryons will entertain with several affairs. The first will be a swimming party on next Tuesday afternoon, when there will be assembled a coterie of the younger society folk of Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Vail of Highlands, who are occupying their beach house on Fourteenth street, have assembled a group of delightful young people for the week end. Saturday evening there was a moonlight swimming party, followed by a corn and wiener roast on the sand. Sunday there will be a boating party followed by a dinner party at the Jewel City Cafe.

Among the out-of-town people who have taken cottages and apartments for the next week are the Misses Mary and Jessie McQuade of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. John Sawyer of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry and three children of Imperial Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Thorne, Miss Velleta Dorman of Denver, Colo., and D. J. Murray of Seattle.

Miss Erma Cahoon of Murray, Utah, will be the dinner guest of Mrs. Sadie C. Sweeney this afternoon.

Albert Putnam of Redlands, Cal., and Seal Beach, has taken possession of his Dolphin residence, and expects to remain for the season, in hopes of regaining his health.

El Monte people in Seal Beach this week are Mrs. Hary Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slack and daughters, Mildren and Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freer and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Koler and children of Anaheim were the week end guests of Mrs. Mary Wallace of Fourteenth street.

Del Carlton, a government intelligence officer in the Imperial Valley, accompanied by Mrs. Carlton, is spending his vacation in Seal Beach. He has just returned from a business trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. A. B. Ingram and son and Mrs. Richter and daughter, Miss Edna, of Azusa, are at the Primer Hotel. Among other late arrivals for the week are Miss Boyman of Hollywood, Mrs. Lena Bolz and Mrs. C Downs of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herring of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Hockmuth of San Diego.

Mrs. Mary Wallace of Fourteenth street entertained a group of Anaheim and Los Angeles people Saturday afternoon on the beach at a watch party. The guests were all provided with glasses, and saw the fleet steaming into the harbor. Later the guests were assembled at the home of the hostess for a brilliant dinner party.

RIVERSIDE.

Relieving momentarily the summer dullness that has settled down on local society circles was the announcement this week of the forthcoming wedding of Miss Irene Bonnett to Edwin Dorris of Phoenix, Ariz., who only recently was released from government service. The interesting event will take place on September 10, next, at the Bonnett home at 1570 Eighth street. The announcement was made at a charmingly appointed luncheon given in honor of the bride-to-be at the Redlands home of Mrs. Thomas Gore, nee Miss Marian Van Zwalenburg of this city. The guests included the Misses Irene Bonnett, Gertrude Clancy, Dorothy and Esther Daniels and Edith James of this city.

A Los Angeles couple, Miss Eva Berdina and Alfred Ayling, were united in marriage Wednesday morning at the parsonage of the United Presbyterian Church by Rev. H. M. Jamieson. The parents of the groom were witnesses of the ceremony. After luncheon at the Mission Inn the party returned to Los Angeles, where the groom is engaged in the real estate business.

Miss Ruth Morris of Berkeley became the bride of Ernest Pack, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pack of this city, this week. The marriage service was read by Dr. W. A. Hunter, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Peck received the congratulations of a group of friends, all of whom were out-of-town guests from Los Angeles. The young couple will make their home at Berkeley.

PASADENA.

A number of engagements of Pasadena folk were announced during the past week.

At a tea given at her home on East Orange Grove avenue Tuesday Miss Gladys Thomason's engagement to Daniel E. Schupp, Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Thomason. Guests at the affair were friends of Miss Thomason and former schoolmates at the Girls' Collegiate School in Los Angeles. The wedding will take place in the early autumn.

The engagement of Miss Pearl Atlesey to Clarence T. Williams of Pasadena was announced this week. The wedding will take place in the near future at the home of the bride's parents on the shores of Lake Stellicum, in Washington.

One of the big social affairs of the week in Pasadena was the garden fete and dramatic programme given Tuesday evening in the beautiful gardens at the home of Miss Eleanor Bissell on Prospect boulevard, by the Pasadena Community Players. One of the enjoyable features of the evening was the presence of Dr. Richard Burton of the University of Minnesota, poet, dramatist and lecturer, who read one of his original plays. Members of the Community Players presented Purrington's "Song of Lady Lotus Eyes," Lady Gregory's "The Workhouse Ward" and Stark Young's "Addio." Attendance at the garden plays was large and much interest is anticipated in the community drama movement here this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Darling, 265 South Euclid avenue, have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahn of Maurice, Ia.

Mrs. J. N. Probasco entertained the Pasadena Study Club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Kenney, 1523 Locust street, have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hart and family, of Wash.

A pretty home wedding of the week was that of Miss [illegible] Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Casey of Altadena, and L. Schweikert of this city. The ceremony was performed by the A. Shipman of Pilgrim Congregational Church, at the home of the bride's parents, Monday evening. The bride was attended by Miss Cora [illegible] while the bridegroom was by Thedore Schweikert, was also [illegible]. Both the bride and the bridegroom have hosts of friends here. The bridegroom served in France as a member of the Ninety-first [illegible].

Miss Edith M. Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, Wesley avenue, and Allen Bonnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bonnell of Summit avenue, were married Monday evening. Rev. Charles [illegible] of Alhambra was the officiating clergyman. The bride's sister, Miss Nellie Gray, and Miss Bernice Phillips attended the bride. Ralph Porter was the bridegroom's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Wood and daughter, Bernice; Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller and daughter, Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bonnell have up a Pasadena party which will visit Yellowstone Park, returning this day.

Miss Laira M. Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ball of North Marengo avenue, and Dr. G. McClure of San Diego were married this week at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Frost [illegible] being the officiating clergyman.

Mrs. George W. [illegible] of Allentown, Pa., is making a visit in Pasadena and is a guest of the Oakland. Mrs. W. W. Ledbetter of St. Louis also has arrived in the Crown land for a stay.

Miss Helen Campbell, [illegible] Michigan avenue, has as her guest, Miss Eunice Dunn of Cambridge, Mass.

Constipation Results When Hot Weather Stops Exercise

WHEN the system has become accustomed to a certain routine of exercise and food, health is quick to suffer if that routine is interfered with. The bowels are first to notice the change.

Different water is enough to constipate. Changes of food when traveling, much sitting by those accustomed to long walks will do it. It is especially true that when elderly people change their routine they quickly become constipated. Yet elderly people should be particularly careful to keep their bowels open, especially during the hot months.

A better remedy for the purpose cannot be found on a druggist's shelf than Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin which tones the stomach muscles to do their work naturally, so that medicines can be dispensed with. Only a small dose is needed, and it acts by harsh physics and cathartics, but gently and without griping.

A bottle of Syrup Pepsin may be bought at any drug store for 50c and up, the latter the family size, or a free sample bottle will be sent on receipt of postal address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 459 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

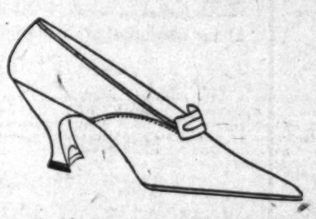
DR. CALDWELL'S Syrup Pepsin
The Perfect Laxative

Rosenthal's INCORPORATED

Continuation of

Rosenthal's Midsummer Sale

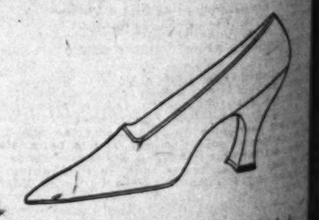
There is still time for you to take advantage of this sale. For the benefit of returning vacationers and those who could not be served during the earlier rush we are continuing these reductions. And there are still up-to-the-minute styles to fit every taste and foot. If you have not already outfitted yourself with shoes, here is a chance yuo are not likely to have again for many seasons to come.



A good-looking street pump in patent leather with long, narrowing toe and small buckle of black enamel developed in patent leather $6.25

The most popular shoe of the season—a Colonial in soft mat kid with a large square metal buckle, large tongue and Louis XV heel $9.85

While a similar model in Koko brown kid has a buckle of imitation bronze steel $9.85



Dainty plain pump with Louis XV heel and long, narrow toe of soft bronze kid. This model may be worn with or without the buckle and is also smart with spats $9.85

The same design is also developed in gleaming patent leather at $6.25

We have another model in white canvas with a covered Cuban heel and small bow on the toe which is priced at $5.85

For the smart street costume we offer a Louis heeled Oxford with long, narrowing toe, straight tip and fancy V-shaped foxing, in patent leather at $6.85

Another good-looking street Oxford is here in soft black kid with a Louis XV heel and vamp and tip stitched. It is smart with or without spats $7.85

NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS ON SALE MERCHANDISE

Rosenthal's INCORPORATED

737 South Broadway
Los Angeles.
Oakland
669 Twelfth St.

San Francisco
151 Post Street.
734 Market Street.

...MATIC PLAY ...LING FACTOR.

...ued from Thirteenth Page.)

...Club, is representative of ... love. In the cast are al... Robert Harron, ... as the yokel lover of ... goes to the city ... its ways forgetting his ... sweetheart. Clarine Sey... plays the dainty little trouble...

...second engagement of "True ..." in this city proved ... public is as ever keen to ... stellar production.

...Three Twins" enters its third ... at the Symphony today. This ... is said by those who have ... it to hold much the same ... which its predecessor from the same studio, "The Turn in the Road," possessed.

An eastern reviewer declared it "a sermon on happiness without preaching." Another spoke of it as being as refreshing as an old-fashioned garden. In reality, it is a masterly piece of pathetic comedy work by Zasu Pitts, who possesses the unusual ability of absolute naturalness, added to style and personality entirely unlike any other stage favorite.

Quinn's Rialto.

Marguerite Clark will be the star at Quinn's Rialto this week, in the film version of the popular stage play, "Come Out of the Kitchen." This cleverly humorous production has afforded Miss Clark some of her best opportunities for delighting her audiences, as evidenced upon the recent showing in this city.

Many new features were incorporated in the screen version of the play. It's success on the stage, with Ruth Chatterton in the principal role, was very widespread, and Miss Clark very charmingly conveys much the same quality on the screen as made Miss Chatterton's stage performance so enjoyable.

De Luxe.

After a period of active service on the staff of Gen. Pershing overseas, Maj. Warwick returned to civil life to appear in the leading role of "Secret Service," a special picture playing at the De Luxe today and tomorrow. Maj. Warwick was given an ovation on his return to New York from France and he is today the most interesting figure n American theatricals and motion pictures.

"Secret Service," directed by Hugh Ford, has a remarkably strong supporting cast, headed by Wanda Hawley.

Centered around the Civil War, the play tells of the efforts of a secret service agent of the Union to bring about the capture of Richmond at the time when the city was beleaguered by the Federal forces.

There are other interesting features on the bill.

SCENARIOISTS AS PRODUCERS.

(Continued from Page Fifteen.)

Oliver to add realism to his characterization.

Raymond Hatton saw him flash a roll of paper money, and approached him with a demand for "that six and a half" that he owed him. Mr. Roberts begged his pardon for being so forgetful and readily paid the money. This transaction was overheard by Capt. T. E. Duncan, who came up and reminded the famous character actor of "that seven-seventy-five."

Roberts looked at him without seeming to remember that he owed the money, then remarking something about getting absent-minded in his old age, paid the supposed debt. Hatton gave Julia Faye the wink and in the same manner she came up and collected three dollars.

Roberts was beginning to get worried as to the State of his memory when Guy Oliver approached him with another claim for money past due.

Hatton could control himself no longer and burst into a laugh. So did the others. And then it was Roberts's turn to collect, which he did. His discomposure on being the "goat" was compensated, for, however, by the fact that his financial condition was better by a good many dollars than he had begun to think it was.

Monte Blue on Committee.

Monte Blue has been selected as one of the committee of three which will handle the field events in the big rodeo to be held Sunday afternoon at Exposition Park. His work in western roles and as a stunt man before his arrival as a leading man with the Lasky forces amply qualifies him for this task.

Incidentally, the wardrobe department of the studio has been called into service to tailor a brilliant scarlet shirt which will be the last word in cowboy magnificence, as worn by the debonair Monte.

Jose Steelman of the Lasky ranch, will lead a band of his riders in the regular field events of the day which Blue is to help direct.

Swimming at Goldwyn's.

To modify the effect of the warm breezes that strike the studio, Abraham Lehr, vice-president of Goldwyn, has provided for the refreshment of Goldwynites at Culver City by having the big water tank cleaned and filled with fresh water. The first this season to take a dip in the big pool was Will Rogers, Friday. As usual he took his trusty rope and did some funny stunts from a canoe.

Mabel Normand, who is an excellent swimmer, is preparing to take a regular noon-day dip in the pool.

A spring board has been provided, and two canoes add to the pleasure of enjoying the watery sport.

McDaniel Denied Admittance.

"There are times," said George McDaniel, at Metro, the other day, "when it behooves a motion-picture actor to get rid of his costume and makeup before returning to the bosom of his family or the vasty halls of his hotel. If he neglects these little precautions he may get into a peck of trouble. For instance, his wife may take him for the gentlemanly souse he portrayed in the picture, and, presto! he may find himself in the cooler.

"I once had such an adventure, not with my wife, but with the hotel clerk. It was in San Francisco, where we were on location in the Mary Pickford picture, 'The Little Princess.' I was made up as a Hindoo.

"After the shooting I hurried back to the hotel, without the opportunity to remove makeup or costume. The hotel clerk challenged me. I told him that I was George McDaniel, but he scouted the idea. He had seen George McDaniel go out, and assuredly I was not he.

"Trouble loomed large for me, for the clerk would not let me pass. However, I whipped out my handkerchief and began to rub off the bronze on my nose, and the clerk soon saw that I was less bronze than I was painted. He let me get into the elevator, but his eyes still registered doubt."

A Philippine Admirer.

Motion-picture stars receive what may be called letters of love as well as love letters. These letters of love are often charmingly and naively worded, and they are so sincere that actors treasure them highly. Here is one that Katherine MacDonald recently received from Manila:

"My dearest Madam: I eagerly sent this few lines to know about your favorable situation. As I had seen your picture in the magazine that is why I don't like to left this few minutes to write you. Oh! What beautiful eyes you have that brights like stars in the sky. Every time that I open the magazine it seems to me that you are becoming more beautiful. Miss Katherine, will you kindly give one of your pictures just for our true new friendship. I shall be very glad if I will receive it. Your picture shall ever be kept by me until the end of my life. Yours truly, Potenciana Castro."

Reid in Train Wreck.

Wallace Reid has added another to his chapter of accidents, and has this time come out unscathed, though he might well have met death or injury of a serious nature, when the car of the train in which he was riding on a trip to Indianapolis on personal business turned completely over.

"I did not get a scratch," wired the Paramount-Artcraft star, "and rode into town on a garbage truck."

The accident happened eleven miles out of St. Louis.

Wallace Reid has a record for accidents. Not long ago while filming a picture in the vicinity of Truckee the train was wrecked and he received a three-inch cut in his head.

In filming various pictures he has been clubbed, wrenched, kicked and stepped on, always emerging with minor wounds and bruises.

USHERETTES REVIEW SHOW AT GRAUMAN'S.

First a little white slipper, then an expanse of white pantaloon, then an artistic black smock, and finally a prettily chiselled face, crowned with a wealth of black hair and peeping from beneath the saucily curved artist head gear, looked over the banister leading to the preview room at Grauman's Theater.

It was about 9:30 Friday night, and several attaches of the theater were seeing Marguerite Clark's most recent picture, "Girls." A very dim light suffused the corner of the room near the staircase. Otherwise, darkness prevailed, necessarily because of the running off of a screen drama.

Arthur Kay, conductor of the symphony orchestra, was concentrating his attention on the screen, scheming out the music to match the moods and tempos of the various scenes being enacted. Suddenly he thought he heard a slight noise. Then he caught sight of the little figure in black and white, and resumed his study of the film with the remark, "Only an usherette."

Fortunately, the seven brave usherettes on the staircase did not hear his words or his tone. Then again, they were feeling particularly courageous! Did not they have a mission to perform?

Earlier in the week there had been a mad scramble between Dollie and Arvie and Elva and Ethel and Marian—to see who was going to usher Harrison Ford, leading man in both "The Third Kiss" and "Girls," to seat. Well, Dollie won out and then, sh! Harrison Ford told her that no self-respecting usherette would be anxious to show him to a seat after seeing what he did in "Girls."

Someone had let fall the magic words to the effect that a preview would be held Friday night. So they were all there, and what is more, they did manage to see over three-fourths of "Girls." As they left, here are the expressions heard from each demure one:

Dollie: I don't want to go to heaven unless the male angels make love like Harrison Ford does.

Elva: A bit stormy and tempestuous (Elva is a great student of the dictionary) but with all, I think he's forgotten more about the art of love-making than most fellows will ever know.

Arvie: Wonderful, but I know a fellow named Bob—

Lucy: I think he's just a big brute.

Esther: Romeo has been outdone.

Ethel: The end justified the means.

Marian: The life of a leading lady in pictures must be hard to bear, but I believe I could reconcile myself to such an existence.

FALKLAND ISLANDS.

The Falkland Islands, off which a German fleet was annihilated in one of the biggest naval battles of the great war, have a population of 2000, 650 of whom have their homes at Port Stanley. This is a very isolated section, with steamer and mail service being extremely poor—worse since the war began. There are intervals at times of four and one-half months between the arrivals of steamers and mails.—[Indianapolis News.

Peg o'Los Angeles goes buying

That sale of fine furs at 725 South Broadway is surely worth your consideration as H. Liebes and Company are famous for the quality of skins brought in from the far north. There they have their own trading posts and only the best are selected for your adornment. As you perhaps know, furs will soon be much higher and it behooves us to look lively just now and pick up something real nifty at a bargain price, don't you think I'm right? All kinds of furs made up into the smartest creations, fine foxes and small neck pieces—anything you like. Whatever you select can be delivered as late as October.

In the new fur coats, the Dolman and Russian blouse effects are favored.

Didn't grandmother make jolly apple turnover and luscious jelly tarts tho? Those were the happy days—often we think of them and wish we could get some goodies like those once again. When that longing comes over you again just run into Young's Market, or call them up. Their bakery, which is as sweet and clean as grandmother's kitchen, turns out the most toothsome dainties. Try their jelly tarts and turnovers or their home-made cookies. Their Almond slices, pastry pretzels and layer cakes are beyond compare, and grandmother herself would be proud of such bread as their famous milk bread!

New breakfast coats are made of soft, pliable corduroy.

Such a bewildering lot of beauties —fur creations I mean—I can't begin to name them all, are to be offered at astonishing prices this week at that exclusive fur shop of Ormond's 728 W. Seventh. I don't know when I've seen such exquisite things and all will be marked from twenty to fifty per cent. off. Almost every known fur will be on sale. Russian sables, squirrel, Federal Kolinsky, mole in capes, sport coats, coatees, small neck pieces, and oh! just everything, and besides there's some very nifty foxes which you'll adore.

Small tassels are much used on suits.

Sentiment is all right, but there are times when it's best to be practical instead. Now if you have diamonds which you greatly care for, wear them, or do be practical and sell them! I know a man who will be glad to buy your diamonds and pay the present good prices, too. Don't mind seeing him, he'll treat you courteously whether you sell to him or not. You'll find him at 301 Title Guarantee Building, 220 West Fifth.

The new pajamas are elaborate affairs of silk, satin, lace and ribbons.

A house is a home—or it is not— it greatly depends upon the cosy cheerfulness of the room. The most important note is that of draperies. Some rooms should be bright and cheerful, others soft toned and restful. Why not let Lyon-McKinney-Smith help you decide? 737 South Hill. Their drapery department is up-to-the-minute.

Do not think a faded garment hopeless! Experts at the Cooper Dye Works, 1349 W. Washington, will dye it beautifully for you. Brown is one of the best dyes and results are sure to be satisfactory. As this is a favorite shade for fall, many will thus have one dress problem settled! Phone 25109.

For Sunday dinners especially, there's no place more popular than the Assembly Tea Rooms, fifth floor, Brack-Shops. There's a quiet exclusiveness about these rooms which makes them very charming, indeed. You should really phone for reservations.

If your hair is a bit gray you can use a vegetable pack and make it any color from blond to black. Mrs. Jarvis is an expert and gives her personal attention to this work. Remember the three in one shampoo and scalp treatment? It's given here at 726 West Seventh. 66862.

Eliminate or even prevent the signs of age by using Mae Martin's Gray Hair Cure, which is a tonic, not a dye. It keeps the scalp in a healthful condition and is guaranteed to benefit any bad condition of hair or scalp. 509 Consolidated Realty Building, Sixth and Hill. Pico 866.

I saw some artistic water color sketches in a window at 717 West Seventh, and discovered they were original sketches of fall models made by Benioff, the ladies' tailor — you know he does exquisite work.

The restoring of the color of the hair at the Scientific Hair Parlors, (515 Pay Building, corner Third and Hill streets) is done in private rooms and is strictly confidential.

Dandruff dissolved and removed at Dora Dean's, 321 West Eighth, at Zan's. Regular $1 treatment with shampoo, 50 cents with this notice.

The old-fashioned rickrack braid has sprung into popularity again.

It's just a bit of Fifth Avenue—is Elizabeth Mitchell's clever shop at 702 West Seventh. Her windows are always graced by the most wonderful gowns and wraps—but since she has returned from this last trip to New York, they are alluring—beautiful beyond description. Elizabeth Mitchell knows that we know "what's what in clothes!"

The short basque-like overblouse is very good for autumn months.

Permanent hair waving is really successful and quite harmless when done by expert operators. At Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop they have been waving hair since 1912 in Los Angeles. They are specialists and must surely have done their work well or they could not have built up the largest business of the kind west of New York. You will find them in the Brack Shops, Seventh and Grand, where they occupy the entire front of the fourth floor. They use both the Nestle and Frederics machines and systems. Phone 62863 for appointments.

Shades of brown will hold an important place in millinery this fall.

Darling of the Gods face cream equals any imported preparation made! The astringent cream for flabby throats works wonders and is only $1.50. Nothing is more satisfactory for use at the seashore than the Darling of the Gods bleach, which whitens the skin and holds powder—only 75 cents. The Oriental face powder is dainty in texture and daintily perfumed—it comes in flesh and pearl and is $1 a box. These are manufactured by Mrs. A. L. Barber, complexion specialist, fifth floor, Brack-Shops.

A combination of bead and chenille embroidery is used on some new blouses.

Moles, warts and superfluous hair disfigure one so! Miss Ora McDeere, expert electrolysist, removes them and guarantees no scars. She was formerly with Anna M. Bergeron, but now has parlors of her own, 306 Hollingsworth Building. With her scientific facial massage she can greatly improve one's complexion and almost coax back the bloom of youth. Phone 64971.

Plaids and checks in taffeta are favored for fall waists.

What would grandmother have said if some fairy had presented her with a Hartman wardrobe trunk? Of course, they are marvels —all of them for convenience and for the amount of things they'll hold and one's clothes don't have a wrinkle in them. But I liked so much the little berth-high steamer —it's a Robinson Hartman wardrobe—at Robinson's.

It's the accessories, don't you think, which add the snap and dash to one's costume? Then come with me to the Ville de Paris and I'll show you some beauty canteen bags, which will make your heart go pit-a-pat. You'll love the Ming Toy bags—so novel and delightfully convenient—of velvet, silk and gold embroidery!

That Improved conservation dress is designed for comfort and for good looks—have you noticed it at 734 South Hill? It's one of the "Williams-Wear" house and garden dresses which you've heard so much about! They're made right in Glendale, you know.

Why be fat? Take it off where you wish and have the figure of a Hebe. No effort, diet nor drugs. Relieves rheumatism and constipation; improves circulation. Weight Reducing Company, 618 Brockman Building.

Expert hemstitching is done for only ten cents a yard at the Peerless Hemstitching Company, 233 O. T. Johnson Building, corner Fourth and Broadway. Prompt attention given to mail orders.

What wonders can be worked with your ostrich feathers and marabout by Vallely & Vatcher, 640 Broadway, sixth floor, opposite Bullock's. Their prices are so moderate, too.

Nowhere do they serve better meat for lunch or dinner than at the Boston Lunch Room, 709 South Hope. They buy the very best and cook it as you would at home.

Mr. Lipson, tailor to fashionable women, has just returned with the latest Parisian models created in wonderful imported fabrics, 204-205 Brockman Building. Phone 15542. Opening August 15.

Do soldiers and sailors like Aileen's candies? I'll say they do! Offer them some and see! They'll love her lunches, too. Such a cool inviting place to eat, fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

"Lip Reading pays, for it has brought me back to normal work and pleasure," said a deafened person of the Los Angeles School of Lip Reading. See Miss Case, Principal, 1005 Story Building.

The Close of Our

AUGUST SALE

With very much higher prices going into effect immediately after this sale closes, and with further and repeated price advances in prospect for the future, there is an extraordinary reason for taking full advantage of the liberal savings offered Monday.
The choice of styles and materials is very complete.

Frocks

—taffeta, satin, Georgette and crepe de chine—

Reduced to

$18.75
$23.75
$28.75

Suits

—tricotine, gabardine, velour, serge, in tailored, semi-tailored, box and semi-box models

Reduced to

$18.75
$23.75
$28.75

Capes

—gabardines, serges, velours and silvertones

Reduced more than half.

$10.95, $12.95, $17.50

The House of Service — H. S. Goldberg Swelldom 535 Broadway — —where style is inexpensive

New Frocks and Suits

Forecasting the most favored fashions for Fall

Gowns of Knitted Silk a Dominant Note

THE early autumn styles you will see tomorrow at Swelldom are presented well in advance of the general showing of fall fashions. It is a bit of exceptional enterprise on the part of Swelldom's alert New York buyers that this establishment is able to bring to Los Angeles so many innovations at this early date.

The celebrated style originators of New York and Paris have seldom shown such surprising versatility in the introduction of new ideas as are evident this fall in the charming new suits and frocks just received. Strikingly different from anything seen in previous seasons are many of the fabrics used, which vie in novelty with the radical departures in design.

There are many exquisite new weaves employed this year with artistic effect and sure to meet with instant popularity. There are Mignonette, the new silk knitted weave; Victoire Jersey and Chanel Bedford Cord, names suggestive of French origin, and materials that are decidedly of Parisian character.

Silk knitted weaves will outrival the popular serge of other years as a fashionable fall frock material, and we now show these charming silk weaves in a great variety of colors and textures. Youthfulness, grace and long, lithe lines are the distinguishing features of the new fall designs and the colors and embellishments are shown in delightful diversity. Large fur pockets and collars are prominent features of the new suits.

Swelldom's display of frocks and suits for fall is unusually comprehensive, and embraces selections ranging from the simple and inexpensive to models of the most elaborate character. The prices are as follows:

FROCKS $29.50 to $98.50
SUITS, $39.50 to $289.50

H. S. GOLDBERG Swelldom 535 Broadway

Where Style Is Inexpensive

Superfluous Hair

Can be permanently destroyed by the

Follicide Method.

We do not use the Electric Needle or a depilatory.

FOLLICIDE takes the hair out by the roots and permanently destroys even the most stubborn hair growth. Best of references. Can be used successfully at home. Call or write.

MRS. L. M. SMIDT,
822 West 7th St.
Phone Main 647.
Open all day Saturdays.

Used for 70 Years

Thru its use Grandmother's youthful appearance has remained until youth has become but a memory. The soft, refined, pearly white appearance it renders leaves the joy of Beauty with you for many years.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

I Don't Have To Worry, Now!

THERE was a time when I worried over my baby, because he was so thin and pale. We were trying to feed him raw milk with water, because I couldn't nurse him—but it was too hard for his little stomach to digest.

"Isn't there some form of milk easier for him?" I asked my doctor.

"Let's try Nestlé's Milk Food," he said. "That is just pure milk, you know, in powder form—but much easier to digest because the curds are broken up—and more nourishing because just the right amount of sugar and cereal is added."

I don't have to worry, now! Those dimpled arms and legs —that slow, sweet contented smile—those long, quiet, restful nights and the happy days—they tell me my baby is safe at last.

If you are worrying about your baby, I hope you will try Nestlé's Food. The Nestlé Company sent me free a Mother's Book on how to take care of baby, and enough of the Food for twelve feedings.

If you fill out and send the coupon below, I know they will be glad to help you as they helped me and as they have been helping mothers all over the world for fifty years.

Nestlé's is pure milk in powder form that is already modified and does not require the further addition of milk. Always pure and safe, always uniform, and free from the dangers of home modifications, Nestlé's has stood the test of three generations and has today the largest sale of any baby food in the world.

FREE! Enough Nestlé's for 12 feedings. Send the coupon!

NESTLÉ'S MILK FOOD

NESTLÉ'S FOOD COMPANY
219 Call Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
Please send me free your book and trial package.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

MANICURING By Experts . . . 35c
Second Floor

J. W. Robinson Co.
Seventh and Grand

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY
Telephones Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381

Last Week--Full Speed Now for Fast Finish

Advance Showing and Offering of Our Entire Stock of New Furs at 25% Reductions Ends Friday

Entire New Stock of Fur Trimming at 25% Reduction

Bands

—Bands of Squirrel, Mole, Beaver, Nutria, Skunk-Opossum, natural Skunk, natural Opossum, Raccoon, Hudson and French Seal, Coney, Muflow, real Ermine and Flying Squirrel in Taupe and Brown,—are practically perfect in matching.

—Widths from 1 to 12 inches wide.

—Priced from $1.50 to $80.00 a yard.

Collars

—Shaped Collars for the separate Coat or Suit may be had in Ermine, Australian Opossum, Ring-tail Opossum, Muflow, Coney, French and Hudson Seal, Raccoon, natural Opossum, Skunk-Opossum, Nutria, Beaver, Mole and Squirrel.

—Regularly priced from $6.50 to $65.00 each.

Buttons and Drop Ornaments

—There are Buttons and Drop Ornaments of Beaver, Hudson Seal, Coney, Mole and Squirrel.

—Regular pricing from 15c to 75c each.

FIRST FLOOR.

Furs for Every Mood

—For calm reasoning of cost,—no better investment in Superior Apparel can be found than these Fine Furs.

—At Prices that need explanation to grasp THE CAUSE OF THEIR UNUSUAL MARKING.

—Our expert Buyers went into the markets in the Springtime,—just a month before the big advance,—when prices were at the lowest of the year and bought this immense supply of pelts. —In the early Summer during the lull in the fur industry when there was ample time for thoroughness of workmanship,—these exclusive models were developed.

—Such was the character and the value of the completed pieces that we were offered a fair profit to sell them to wholesale trade.

Preferring That Our Patrons Should Have Advantage of Our Fortunate Purchase, We Brought Them Here

—Then—**to introduce this greatly enlarged department**—we decided to offer them at 25% Off Those Original Markings.

—Now—Fine Furs may be had at Half the Cost of similar pieces before the Holiday Season.

—The widest exercise of individual choice is permitted in these innumerable styles in furs.

—Furs of Seal, Sable, Squirrel, Mink, Beaver, Wolf, Fox, Ermine trimmed, Mole, Muskrat, Raccoon, Opossum and Lynx.

—Coats in full, three-quarter and short length, Coatees, Capes, Scarfs, Throws, separate Collars, Bands, Buttons and Ornaments.

—Only a partial list may be given, but other models now in stock may be seen upon request.

THIRD FLOOR.

New Fall Scarfs of Fur

—Fur Scarfs are to be had in Cape, Stole and Throw effects.

—Fashioned of Mink, Taupe Nutria, Stone Martin, Australian Opossum, Skunk, Russian Sable, Mole, Hudson and Alaskan Seal, brown Kolinsky and Natural gray Squirrel, Yukon, Taupe and Dove Wolf and Fox, in Taupe, Yvette, Georgette, Black, Red, Lucille and Mountain Silver.

—In Blocked or open Lined styles.

—Regularly priced from $25.00 to $1850.00.

New Fall Wraps of Fur

—Handsome Fur Wraps for Autumn are in this offering.

—Capes, Coatees and Coats are developed in Russian Sable, Broad Tail, Nutria, Mole, Seal, Squirrel, Mink, Silver Fox and Black Lynx.

—A large assortment of artistic, individual creations.

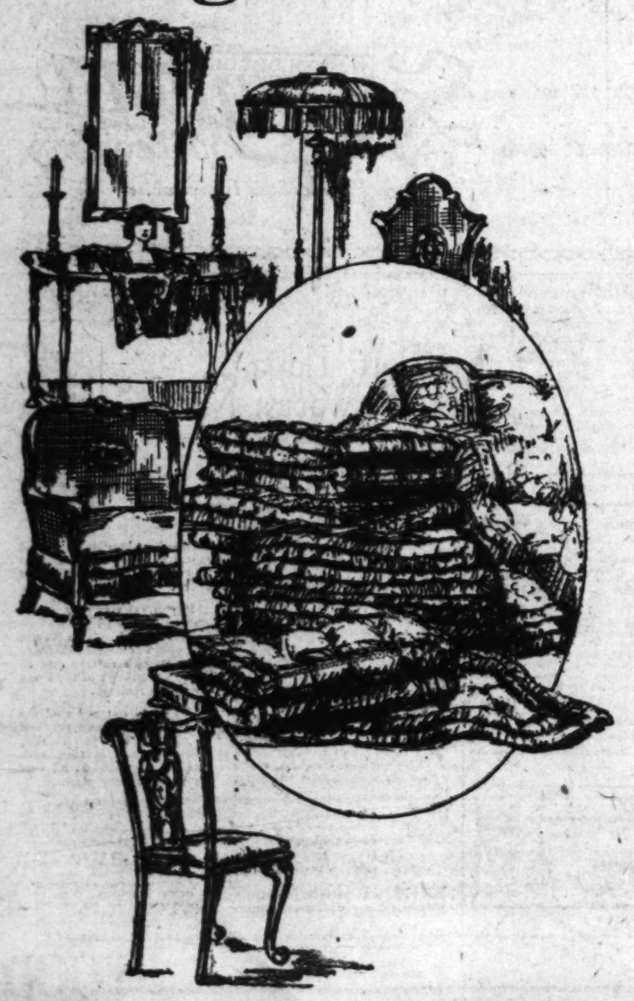
—Regularly priced from $99.50 to $2500.00.

All Prices Subject to 25% Reduction

THIRD FLOOR

August Sale of Home Furnishings at 25% Off

Featuring Hundreds of New Rag Rugs, Just Unpacked!



New and Beautiful Rag Rugs 25% Off

Beauty breaks forth in Rag Rugs. They have the freshness of flowers, the cleanliness of a freshly tubbed frock and the indescribable charm of cheerful colored cretonnes. Rag Rugs, woven now in artistic designs, to grace any home, to brighten any room, are taking their place, beside costly carpets and floor coverings of all materials, regardless of cost.

Hundreds of New Rag Rugs came yesterday—in all sizes, in all shapes and in almost endless variety of colors and patterns. NEW RUGS.

They come in the three grades—and in all sizes from 18x36 widths at the regular price of $3.00 and $3.50.

To full room size, 9x12 feet at $30.00 and $37.50.

One can get any color, any size, shape or price.

And they will be shown for the first time on Monday in the sale.

All will be offered in the homefurnishing sale at 25% off regular prices.

FOURTH FLOOR

Reed Furniture

—Offers informal hospitality and grace in any room.

—With Natural, Verdi Green, Gray Enamel or Polychrome finish.

—There are Chaise Lounges, Ferneries, Bird Cages, Tea Wagons, Sewing Baskets, Writing Desks, Settees, Foot Rests, Arm Chairs, Tables, Rockers, Floor and Table Lamps and complete Suites.

—Priced regularly from $4.50 to $675.

FOURTH FLOOR.

Until Friday the 15th Only

Table Linens

—All linens in stock are NOT included in the August Sale because of the present scarcity and the fact that new Linens are unavailable.

—However, selections sufficient for a few days' selling have been specially priced, some of them slightly less than ¼ off and some of them considerably more than ¼ OFF the regular price—and Especially—

Table Linens

—25 Damask Sets including many of our hand woven Irish Linens, consisting of—

Table Cloths, 2x 2½ and 2½x4½ yards.

Napkins to match in 22, 24 and 27-inch sizes.

Priced regularly from $25.00 to $85.00 a set.

All at 25% Off.

Fine Bed Spreads

50 Novelty Lace Bed Spreads — beautiful things of the imitation Filet lace, with blue, pink or yellow rose designs on voile.

They are regularly priced:

Twin Bed size, $13.50.

Double Bed size, $15.00.

Now 25% Less — for This Week.

SECOND FLOOR.

Comforts

—Comforts with the quality characteristic of Robinson's.

—Coverings of good materials in lovely tones to harmonize with any color scheme.

—Good values at the regular prices which are now reduced 25%.

—Cotton filled Comforts with Silkoline or Satine covering.

—Regularly priced from $3.75 to $9.00.

—Wool filled Comforts with Silkoline, Satine, Silk Mull, All-Silk and Satin covering.

—Priced from $5.00 to $50.00.

—Down Comforts covered with Silk and Satin, or Satine—very attractive bedroom accessories.

—Priced from $10.00 to $50.00.

Blankets

Colorful, warm Blankets for the coming needs with the purity of weave that insures serviceability.

—Offered in this August Sale at 25% off the regular prices.

—Wool Nap Blankets in attractive colors.

—Regularly priced, pr. . $2.50 to $7.50

—Mixed Wool Blankets for year-round use.

—Priced at pair . . . . . $5.00 to $20.00

—All Wool Blankets that wear indefinitely.

—Priced at pair . . . $17.50 to $50.00

—All Bath Robe Blankets, Auto Robes and Steamer Rugs are included in the August Sale.

All at 1-4 Off Regular Prices

SECOND FLOOR

Advancing Markets Give These Values Unusual Significance.

The Broadway Department Store | *Store Closes at 1 o'clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year* | *Broadway, Fourth and Hill Streets*

The Broadway Department Store Multi-Page Section of

If You Live Out of Town

—Our Mail Order Department will gladly shop for you, should you desire to take advantage of the savings during this sale. However, orders can be filled only while quantities last.

The Times

LOS ANGELES

The Broadway Department Store closes at 1 o'clock every Saturday throughout the year.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT FOR MONDAY, AUG. 11TH.

Men!

12 Only of These

Golf or Sports Coats $7.50

Near Half

—These are coats of corduroy, cassimere and knitted fabrics. Choice of blue, green, gray shades and club checks. Sizes 34 to 42. 12 only, while they last, near half at $7.50. *H. L. Brooker, Mgr. Men's and Boys' Clothing.*

Cravenette Overcoats $11.75

—10 only of these—styles for young men. Sizes 33 to 36. This is just half price, while they last. Medium gray shades. Fine quality garments.

Men's Trousers $4.50

—Near half for fine worsted trousers, excellent wearing materials—dark striped patterns. While they last, $4.50. Second Floor.

Nationally Advertised

Klever Kraft Silver

Plated Novelties 'Way Less in Price

—I've taken this as my headliner for the third week. I consider it one of the most important lots of silver-plated novelties that I've had to offer. —It's an unusual line of small pieces, desirable for dainty serving and I want you to note the lowered price, then I want you to also realize that this is simply a headliner from my department, which presents also many prices on jewelry that are lowered in some cases to a half.

—Custard Cup, glass-lined..... 85c
—Sherbert Cup, glass-lined.....$1.20
—Mayonnaise Dish, glass-lined..$1.30
—Small Baker, Pyrex-lined..... 90c
—Marmalade Jar, glass-lined....$1.40
—Horse Radish Jar, glass-lined..$1.00
—Baking Dish, Guernsey-lined... 85c
—Baking Dish, Guernsey-lined...1.00
—Ramekins, Guernsey-lined5.... 50c
—Casseroles, Guernsey-lined....$5.00

Silk Ribbon Soutoirs 75c

—With long gold plated slides. Attractive and lowered in price.

Fancy Lavallieres 25c

—Almost an unheard-of price for lavallieres like these.

—Gold plated, black enamel styles with different fancy pendants.

Lavallieres $2.50

—Fine gold-filled lavallieres, soldered link chains. Real cameo pendants.

Beauty Pins 25c

—Gold-filled in attractive styles. Just a small lot to sell at this low price.

Bracelets 95c

—Gold-filled bracelets in a size for women. Secret joint and catch. Easily worth much more.

Celluloid Neck Chains $1.95

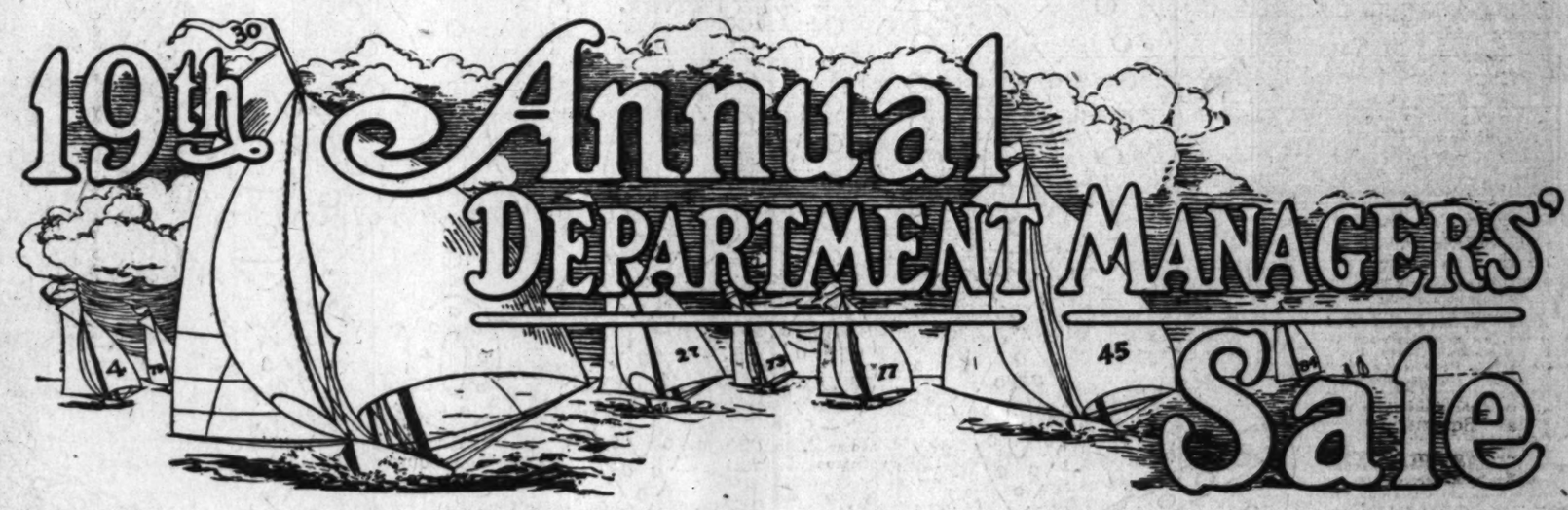
In jade, coral or black with locket pendants.

Cuff Links 50c Pair

—A collection of enamel top links for soft cuffs. Some have slight imperfections. Sizes for men and women. Aisle 2.

Under a Full Head of Canvas, Fairly Flying They Come,

Rounding the Half Way Mark in



This Third and Wonder Week Begins Monday

—From the very first moment that the doors opened on the first Monday of the 19th Annual Department Managers' Sale, interest has never ceased to be at a high pitch.

—A seemingly inexhaustible supply of merchandise has fairly melted away under the most intense buying that has ever greeted an event that we have staged—and new lots have come forward to take their place, only in turn to be exhausted.

—We realize that the Los Angeles public has come to know that this is, indeed,

The Year's One Great Sales Race

—In every department, on every floor, throughout every section the buying has been of such a nature that we cannot begin to describe it. To really appreciate it you must be here to see it with your own eyes.

—At this time it is well to emphasize that the 19th Annual Department Managers' Sale is measuring up to the standard which we set for it and which you expect of it and it is fitting at this time to say that we are just in the midst of it.

—New merchandising achievements are being unfolded—new and wonderful lots of merchandise coming forward—new features are coming into the spot light.

—Not for a moment will the enthusiasm lag for there is an incentive—a keen rivalry—a great racing spirit—which finds its results only in well selected merchandise, low priced.

—Ask those who have been here and remember, as we said before, this is but the middle of the race.

—Monday begins the third week and from the merchandise that we see before us opportunities are fully as rich as those that greeted you on the opening day of the sale.

I'm Out to Win the Attention of the Men With

Fiber Shirts at $3.35

—You remember the first day of this sale, how my department was nearly overwhelmed with buyers, taking advantage of the opportunities that I offered—well, now I am coming into the third week with opportunities nearly as rich; some items are more important than the offerings of the first week.

—I am going to make every effort to keep the lead in my class.

—And I tell you there are 20 dozen fiber shirts that would bring so much more in the regular way, that I expect to sell all of them within a very short time.

—Sizes 14 to 17—men, you must see them! Note the pretty patterns and the remarkably low price. I've been holding them for some time for this event.

G. H. Gardner, Mgr. Men's Furnishings.

Rich Four-in-Hands 65c

—See the quality of the silk. Look at these splendid four-in-hands—75 dozen of them. Colorings and designs all that you could ask. I'll be surprised if you do not want to buy these in half dozen lots at this price of 65c each.

Aisle 8.

Globe Union Suits $1.15

—These are factory imperfects, otherwise they'd be nearly double. Forty dozen. Well-known Globe underwear with the trouser seat tailored to fit.

—Out they go at $1.15 suit.

Silk and Fiber Mixed Pajamas, $2.95

—Would you believe it the price is nearly half because they are slightly soiled? These are very fine, high-grade pajamas in plain colors and striped patterns.

Athletic Union Suits, 79c

—I have 35 dozen of these athletic suits made of checked nainsook. Cut sleeveless, knee length, with elastic knit band across the back and shoulders. Sizes 34 to 46, at 79c suit.

Mothers! Think of This! Only 100 American Boy

Suits at $4.95

—It's been a long time since we've been able to buy a suit at anywhere near this price.

—There are 100 suits in this lot—broken sizes of higher priced lines, some of which have been twice as much.

—I am going to see these fly out Monday morning at $4.95.

—Good wearing qualities, belted models, well sewed and lined. Some of the suits have an extra pair of knickers, full lined and with reinforced seams.

—Sizes 6, 17 and 18 only, while the quantity lasts, $4.95 suit.—Second Floor.

Boys' Khaki Norfolk Suits $3.95

—Made of that fine government khaki—good looking, belted models, slash pockets. A splendidly made suit for every day wear. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Monday's price, $3.95.

American Boy Corduroy Knickers, $2.45

—Made of heavy dark brown corduroy, finished with wide belt loops, taped seams and double seat and knees.

—Sizes 6 to 17 and the $2.45 price is a lowered one.

AMERICAN BOY SHIRTS 85c—Made of Amoskeag gingham in those popular dark stripes. Coat style with collar attached. Sizes 12½ to 14½.

BOYS' KNIT UNION SUITS 35c—Ecru shade only—short sleeve style, knee length. Sizes 24 to 32. Considerably lowered in price.

BOYS' ROMPERS, HALF PRICE, 50c—Made of Amoskeag gingham—good style in dark striped patterns. Sizes 2 to 8 years. 50c is a saving price. Second Floor.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

"Little Guardian" Shoes for Growing Feet; Shoe Section, Aisle 8.

FOR THE INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

BY ADELAIDE BYRD

Modish Adornment to Put Upon Your Blouse

Design by E. J. BUCKMAN

A Confection in French Knot Clusters.

YOU have a brand-new blouse. Or maybe you are planning to have a brand-new blouse. And maybe again you have a blouse not exactly new, but with "new" possibilities. But whichever blouse circumstance be yours, there is this modish and wonderfully adaptable piece of embellishment to fit the circumstance, and to make the blouse vastly more valuable and more beautiful to look upon than in the original.

Of course, if your dress allowance includes such extravagances as $40 blouses, for instance, well, then, valuable and beautiful adornment comes with your blouse in the first place, and you won't have a practical interest in this article. But if you are the woman who puts a $10 limit on her blouse purchases, but still wants that exclusive look in them, too, then get out your trusty little needle, some floss or some beads, too, if you like the combination, and get to work on this elaborately lovely design.

The dashes you will execute with a running stitch or with couching. The dots call for French knots or beads. And the large figures you will work solid.

If your blouse doesn't happen to be the popular "over" type, there is no artistic objection to your decorating the neck line and front of it with the part of the design suggested for that purpose. And then if it has the flaring sleeve, short or long, there is smart opportunity to use the accompanying design also.

However, the decoration is at its best when used at neck and sleeves, belt line and hem on the artistically built blouse of the moment. Then really striking results may be accomplished by repeating the motif on the skirt bottom. Fancy a black tricolette skirt, will you, treated to this border in old gold metallic thread, and some mahogany and jade wool. Then the blouse part of the costume, which will, of course, be identical in the matter of trimming, might be of chiffon or georgette, should you have an eye to its use with other skirts.

All of which is an especially bright idea for the fall outfit. But it needn't bar the summer stuffs entirely. There is many a silk sports costume in many a wardrobe that would be decidedly more striking for such a change as the design suggests. A combination of silk and wool embroidery would be most effective in that case, and a choice of two or three vivid colors, the accenting one occurring in the figures to be worked solid. There black would be most effective, with orange and Chinese blue in the dots and the dashes.

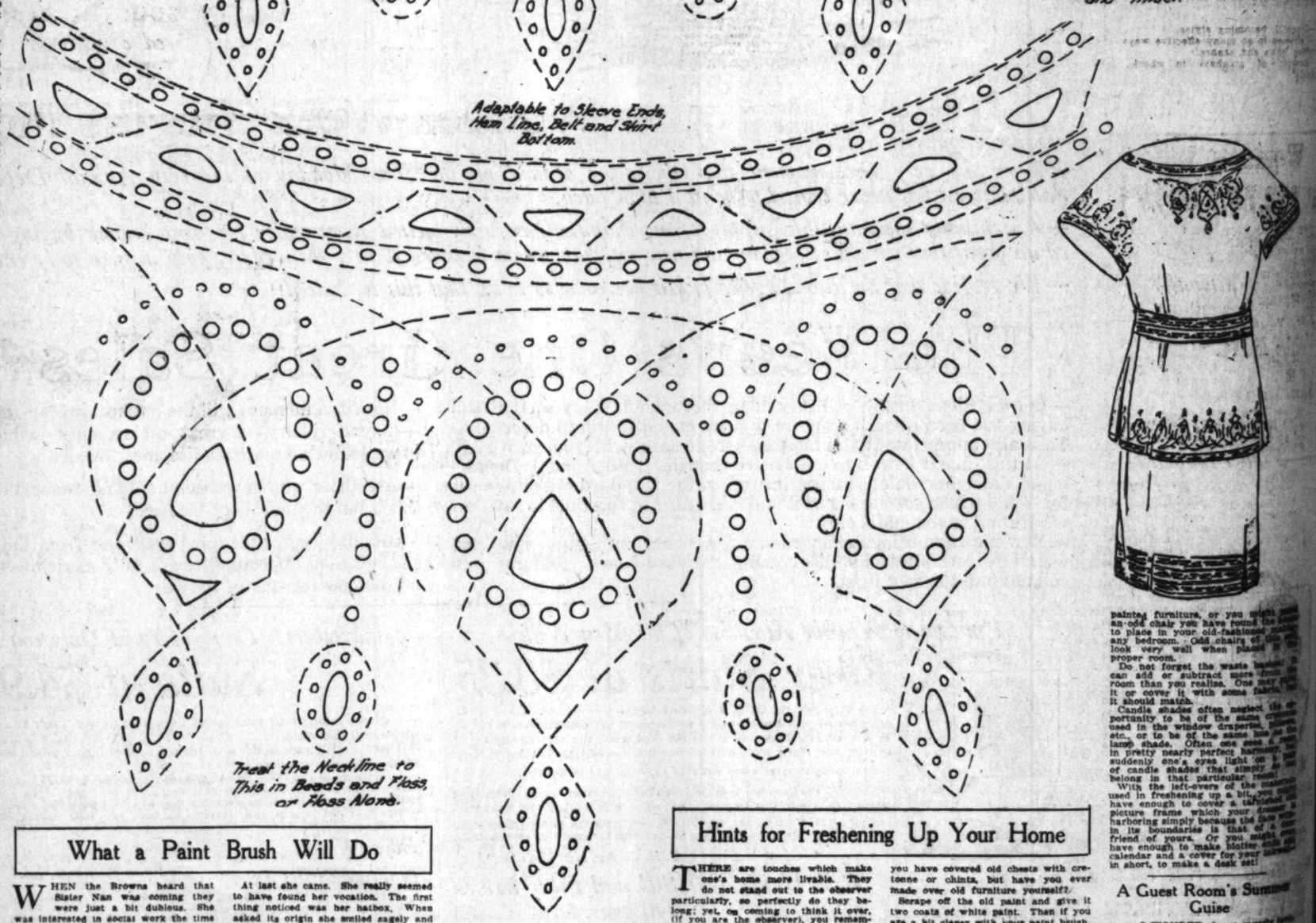
Now, when it comes to transferring the design to your background, more particularly, to the neck line of your background, you may or you may not repeat the festoons in back, that being entirely a matter of personal taste. And while on the subject of transferring, you might expedite that very successfully by working thru tissue paper, whether you work with floss or beads.

And speaking of beads, smoke amber ones with some of the stitchery in old gold thread and the rest of it—that which goes for solid work—in citron, ought to result in a color scheme of really compelling charm. Imagine it, will you, on a bisque or beige ground.

Then, if you decide on couching in preference to the running stitches, you might decide also on using chenille, couching it on with wool or fluffed cotton. Oh, there are endlessly lovely combinations of materials and colors that you can avail yourself of with a design of this sort, and with a mode as lenient in its color schemes as ever a mode could be.

So, success to your blouse, and may you achieve that "expensive" look.

Grape Motifs Expressed in Silk and Tinsel.



BACK TO THE GOOD OLD DAYS!

Many a modern home has a quaint old four-poster to its credit, but a most incongruously modern quilt upon it, usually. Now, if a four-poster is to look its quaintly pretty part, it must be clothed in a patchwork quilt. Very different is the quilt idea coming on this page next Sunday. It's glorified patchwork.

What a Paint Brush Will Do

WHEN the Browns heard that Sister Nan was coming they were just a bit dubious. She was interested in social work the time of her last visit. Her mission in life was clearly defined to her. Now she had suddenly given up this noble calling and had switched to art. They all loved Nan, but her ideas, which she invariably worked on fond family first, often proved too much for them.

At last she came. She really seemed to have found her vocation. The first thing noticed was her hatbox. When asked its origin she smiled sagely and said she had "made it." The ordinary cardboard box covered with dark blue denim was the beginning. The bindings and handle were fashioned of tape. Sister Nan had done the rest. With her paint brush she had painted huge white cranes flying by, their orange-colored legs giving a vivid bit of color. So far Sister Nan had done well.

The next day it was the porch that blossomed forth. Inclosed in winter, it is really the living room all the year round, hence little aids to brighten it are always welcome. This time Nan was armed with a stencil. A little rose design in conventional pattern brightened the runner of the table. The flower urn also flaunted the same, as well as the side parts of the settle.

But in the kitchen, Nan worked wonders! Altho her sister proudly displayed her kitchen as thoroly modern, Nan felt that it might be improved. Again her paint brush came forth. In short, while the tea caddy soon boasted a steaming cup of tea that made you just long for one like it, the bread box was irresistible with a funny little boy all made of loaves of bread scampering across the front of it. The bread board received a quaint border of wheat; a plain band of Dutch blue made the set of glass canisters take on new glory.

The Browns' kitchen soon became the topic of conversation—that is, it lived the usual life of small-town gossip, for more than a week. Then, of course, it was "taken up" by the other housewives. But Nan felgns much amusement and with the wisdom of the modern spinster says: "It's simply thinking of the little things and giving them a chance."

Hints for Freshening Up Your Home

THERE are touches which make one's home more livable. They do not stand out to the observer particularly, so perfectly do they belong; yet, on coming to think it over, (if you are the observer), you remember the pillows. They had color—not too much, nor was it color of the sort that did not harmonise with the other things in the room—but they did have it! There were flowered silk, cretonne and stenciled muslin pillows, and for the rooms where less color was desired there were modestly toned pillows with an appliqued flowered band.

Then you noticed how the screens "matched." Now every one has a room which contains something that needs to be screened off because it sacrifices beauty to utility. If you use a green burlap one, apply decorating panels to it—one near the top is effective. Or cover it to match the window draperies.

Perhaps you have an old couch which you are thinking of having reupholstered soon. Why not have a couch cover to cover it in the meanwhile? With curtains, pillows, a screen and couch cover to match, why the room would look rejuvenated!

Then you may have some furniture which is old and also unbeautiful and you wish you were rid of. Of course you have covered old chests with cretonne or chintz, but have you ever made over old furniture yourself?

Scrape off the old paint and give it two coats of white paint. Then if you are a bit clever with your paint brush, upon the center of each drawer and on the four corners of the top, for instance, paint a conventional little bunch of flowers in green, pink and black, or in yellow, green and black. The pink used in the first scheme should be a yellow-pink and the yellow used in the second one should have an orange tint. Of course, more elaborate schemes could be used.

If you are not quite dexterous enough in handling your brush to do something of this sort, you can choose between painting the furniture all white or white with "mahogany" trimmings. You can get a mahogany stain which is very effective. One very clever little woman not only made over her furniture this way, but she painted the woodwork of the room to match. The door frames were "mahogany" and the doors white. The washboards were done in the mahogany stain and tops of them were done in white. The effect was gratifying to the nth degree.

Chairs may be gayly painted to match painted furniture, or you might paint an odd chair you have round the house to place in your old-fashioned room or any bedroom. Odd chairs of this sort look very well when placed in the proper room.

Do not forget the waste basket; it can add or subtract more from a room than you realize. One may paint it or cover it with some fabric to match.

Candle shades often neglect the opportunity to be of the same cretonne used in the window draperies, cushions, etc., or to be of the same fabric as the lamp shade. Often one sees a room in pretty nearly perfect harmony, when suddenly one's eyes light upon a pair of candle shades that simply do not belong in that particular room!

With the left-overs of the materials used in freshening up a bit you should have enough to cover a tabloided old picture frame which your dresser is harboring simply because the face with in its boundaries is that of a dear friend of yours. Or you might even have enough to make blotter ends, a calendar and a cover for your memos; in short, to make a desk set!

A Guest Room's Summer Guise

NO WONDER she so eagerly beckoned us into her guest room. She knew the gasps of sheer delight that would follow a view of the room in its dress-up summer clothes. The room always pleases the eye with its fresh blue and whiteness. Not the over-present "baby blue" that popular fashion once thought the thing in bedroom furnishing; she has used Dutch blue and has used it effectively. She has used draperies of Japanese crepe paper with the bluebirds flying gayly across, we thought the desired effect had been accomplished. Now she startles us with a bedspread of the same!

Having bought a piece, she joined the strips with feather-stitching. This added the dainty feminine touch needed. The great wicker chair, the pride of all her guests, gayly flaunted a cushion in like design. We called to have us, but the August heat made us feel that a moment pause in the room for a look at its very cool look being invitation enough!

SUNDAY, MORNING.

PAGE 2

I Am

$5.9

$10.9

—If I were to take the dres... them before you one by one, ... much that I anticipate sellin...

—You know that we've n... dresses are to be worn for ...

—These are so new, so fresh ... underpriced that I urge you ...

—Washable frocks in such ...

—Graceful, becoming styles.
—Trimmed in so many effect... ruffles, bows and sashes.
—Dresses of gingham in ... plaids.

Women's Sui...

at $22.75 $2...

—And now we enter the Suit... with price lowering opportunit... will make the third week one of ... important.
—Garments that bear such hig... markings that the savings canno... enthusiastically emphasized.

The Suits at $22.7...

—Are of fine serge, gabardin... mixtures and checks.
—Semi-tailored and belted s... ments of the better sort greatly ... at $22.75.

Suits at $29.75

—Include Poiret twills, gabard... French serges, and choice of ... loped and belted styles, rich... and designed—many dollars to ... any one of these.

I Hav...

36-Inch Colored Chiffon Taffeta $1.95

—36 inches wide in an assortm... shades as well as black and ...
—Some 1500 yards—$1.95.

40-Inch Novelty Silks $1.29

—Novelty silk voiles and plai... marquisettes; designs suitab... smart blouses and dresses. 40 ... wide—750 yards.

Charmeuse $2.95

—40 inches wide in a good ... range. Also 40-inch novelty cr... shine. 1000 yards at $2.95 yar...
—Included are some foular... inches wide in navy and whit... black and white, at the same p...

Permutit Water on all Floors, Fountains Located at North and South Elevators.

I Am Going to Clear the Decks of All

Wash Frocks

in Four Price Lots

$5.95 $7.95

$10.95 $16.95

—If I were to take the dresses that I have assembled for this disposal and place them before you one by one, you'd want to buy several, for the prices are lowered so much that I anticipate selling will be very active.

—You know that we've never had such a season for wash dresses and wash dresses are to be worn for months to come.

—These are so new, so fresh looking, so desirable in every way and so wonderfully underpriced that I urge you to come by all means and see them.

—Washable frocks in such a varied assortment of tints and colorings.

—Graceful, becoming styles.
—Trimmed in so many effective ways with ruffles, bows and sashes.
—Dresses of gingham in checks and plaids.
—Voiles, plain and in novelty designs.
—Organdies and prints.
—A sale in which every woman will be interested.
—Prices have been lowered to $5.95, $7.95, $10.95 and $16.95.

C. E. Moore, Mgr. Women's Ready-to-Wear Garments.
—Third Floor.

The Higher Priced

Dolman Coats and Capes $39.75

—And the exquisite materials—Bolivia, fine wool velours, silvertones, French serges and the lustrous satins instantly proclaim these garments to be the better sort—garments that have won the highest price mark. Now they come forward in all their grace and loveliness, with their exquisite linings priced to you, for a quick disposal, at $39.75.

Women's Suits at $22.75 $29.75

—And now we enter the Suit Section with price lowering opportunities that will make the third week one of the most important.
—Garments that bear such higher price markings that the savings cannot be too enthusiastically emphasized.

The Suits at $22.75

—Are of fine serge, gabardine, tweed, mixtures and checks.
—Semi-tailored and belted style garments of the better sort greatly lowered at $22.75.

Suits at $29.75

—Include Poiret twills, gabardines and French serges, and choice of semi-tailored and belted styles, richly made and designed—many dollars to save on any one of these.

Great Emphasis Should Be Placed on

Separate Silk Skirts Repriced to $11.95

—And what a remarkable repricing, too, on these rich skirts which fulfill every demand of Fashion! Rich skirts that meet the needs of Fashion.
—Fine silks, crepe de chines, Georgettes, Fantasi and
—Novelty wool plaid skirts.
—Plain and gathered styles with the wide belts and pockets and the fancy button trimmings.
—The plain shades in silks including the white, flesh, navy and black.
—Combinations in all wool plaids.
—Skirts that command attention, and yet the price is to be but $11.95.

Third Floor.

I Have Thousands and Thousands of Yards of

Rich New Silks

'Way Less in Price

—I might take every yard of this silk—and there are thousands of yards here—and sell it to retailers and they could profit by the purchase, for I have been reserving these silks for this event.
—Not small, insignificant quantities, but liberal assortments of the most desired silks and you have only to read these prices to realize why the silk department is up in the front in this sales race.
—Such prices, under present market conditions, are almost unbelievably low.

S. R. Vann, Mgr. Silks, Dress Goods.

36-Inch Colored Chiffon Taffeta $1.95
—36 inches wide in an assortment of shades as well as black and white. Some 1200 yards—$1.95.

40-Inch Novelty Silks $1.29
—Novelty silk voiles and plain silk matquisettes; designs suitable for smart blouses and dresses. 40 inches wide—750 yards.

Charmeuse $2.95
—40 inches wide in a good color range. Also 40-inch novelty crepe de chine. 1000 yards at $2.95 yard.
—Included are some foulards, 40 inches wide in navy and white and black and white, at the same price.

Colored Messalines $1.69
—50 different shades, including black and white. About 2000 yards.

Novelty Silks $1.79
—Plaid and stripe effects in attractive color combinations. 36 inches wide. 'Way less at $1.79.

200 Yards Silks at $1.59
—Including plain colored 36-inch chiffon taffeta.
—36-inch changeable taffeta.
—40-inch crepe de chine in many shades and the demanded pink and white.
—40-inch novelty Georgette crepe.
—One-third to one-half less than regularly.

Black Silks $1.49
—Lowered price on such demanded weaves as black satin messaline; 36 inch chiffon taffeta; 40-inch crepe de chine. Just a limited quantity of these desirable silks at $1.49.

Black Satins $1.89
—Also a splendid quality of chiffon taffeta—36 inches wide—some of the higher priced weaves lessened in price at $1.89.

Novelty Satin $1.59
—Cotton back, smart patterns suitable for lining coats.

Rajah $1.19 Yard
—Demanded now for sports wear and summer dresses. 36 inches wide in shades of rose, Belgian, navy, Alice, gray and tan. A limited yardage at a way less price.

Shantung 69c
—Washes and wears well, making it suitable for summer dresses and blouses. Assortment of colors, 32 inches wide.

All Wool Velour $3.95

—Shades of African, tan, reindeer and medium light and dark navy, in demand for capes, coats and suits. 48 inches wide.

Corduroys $1.19
—For beach and bath robes. Assortment of colors, 32 inches wide.

French Serge $1.79
—Different shades of blue—Alice, Belgian, and Copenhagen—no navy. 42 and 44 inches wide.

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB PLUSH, $5.95—For capes and coats. Resembles crushed plush. 50 inches wide, about 100 yards.

Second Floor.

See These Wonderful

Wool Plated Bathing Suits at $4.75

—These are the most desired of bathing suits today, the color combinations are all that you could ask. Copenhagen, rose and black, trimmed in harmonizing colors.
—V neck, open on shoulder, the price is so very much less that the quantity will go early Monday.

Women's Wool Sweaters $4.75
—These slip-over style sweaters with the purling at the waist. Coat or sailor collar.
—These are in the plain shades, some attractively trimmed in contrasting color. 3 dozen lowered in price to $4.75. 2nd floor.

Great Emphasis On

Silk Night Gowns $4.75

—Those soft crepe de chine gowns in the flesh shade, so richly trimmed with laces and dainty ribbons.
ENVELOPE CHEMISE $1.89—Groupings of higher priced garments.

Twelve Dozen of These

Attractive Bungalow Aprons at $1.69

—Even at the regular price it is important to have these to offer. Gingham aprons in the bungalow style, in stripes or checks, some with the envelope fastening, rick-rack trimming, others with the side front fastening. This is an item worth while at $1.69.

Second Floor.

I Am Going to Make a Sweeping Disposal of

Blouses At ⅓ Less

Formerly Priced $5.95 to $6.95

—I am coming into the third week with a third less prices on desirable blouses, that I have taken right from regular stock.
—The assortment includes nearly every style and size.
—There will be crepe de chine, Georgette, lingeries, tailored shirts, both of silk and heavy madras.
—And a few silk blouses.
—These are broken lines of many of the most desired models.
—Odd sizes in numerous styles.
—And every one of them will be priced at a third less than the present marked price.
—These blouses priced $5.95, $6.50 and $6.95, some of which are slightly soiled.
—You'll find choosing, however, very exceptional.

Mrs. Adelinde Peacocke, Mgr. Blouses and House Dresses.

And The Balance Of

Summer Smocks At ⅓ Less

—Just at a time when smocks are in the height of demand, I offer the balance of the summer stocks, that may be slightly soiled from handling, together with broken sizes.
—That are marked now $2.89, $3.95 and $4.95 I offer them for this third Monday at a third less.
—Smocks of voile, striped crepe, a few embroidered ones.
—Many are made of jean—all of them worth while and all priced a third less.

—Third Floor.

And Away They Go

Washable Dresses

Priced $3.95 to $12.50

At ⅓ Less

—What wonderful news of wash dresses! —an accumulation of many styles of gingham, voile, percale and chambray dresses.
—Styles so much in demand this season.
—Broken lines mean a few dresses of one style or perhaps several of another—in all dozens of models in ever so many of the different materials.
—Every style is shown in the assortment, although possibly not every style in each material.
—These dresses are now marked at $3.95 to $12.50 and I offer them for the third week at one third less.

—Third Floor

Eastman Premo

Pocket Camera At $9.53

—A lowered price for this splendid camera, pocket size, leather covered, metal parts nickeled.
—This camera carries pack of 12 exposures, self-focusing.
—The lowered price that I offer for the Third week is $9.53.

Miss E. Tucker, Mgr. Kodaks and Supplies.

No. 2 Box Brownie Camera $2.71
—And with this camera very good pictures may be taken. Get one before you leave on your vacation.

KODAK ALBUM $1.63—8x10 loose leaf style, linen covers. Regularly they sell for more.

ART COMES, 3 for 25c—Black, in oval, fancy, square and round.

SCRAP BOOK 89c—Manila paper, with mottled brown cover.

Aisle 8.

Value Ship Ahoy! Stand By for

PHOTO FRAMES 1500 at 49c

—And surely the other ships will be outdistanced as I herald this good news.
—Why, look at them—1500 stand photo frames in four different patterns.
—Would you believe it, complete with glass and in the most desired sizes?
—Such as 5x7, 5x8, 6x8, 6x9, 7x10, 7x9, 8x10, 6¾x10¾.
—Should there be one remaining after the middle of the day Monday, I will be much surprised. Some will want three or four when they see them. 49c each. 4th Fl.

J. S. Smith, Mgr. Art Goods, Pictures.

Picture Framing—Moulding 25% Less
—Choice of nearly 1000 styles of picture moulding, including mahogany, walnut, oak, ebony, silver, gold and new and beautiful tone mouldings.
—Mouldings that will harmonize with any subject you have, and during this Department Managers' Sale, you may save 25% on the mouldings in the framing of your picture.

Fourth Floor.

Art Goods—Extraordinary!

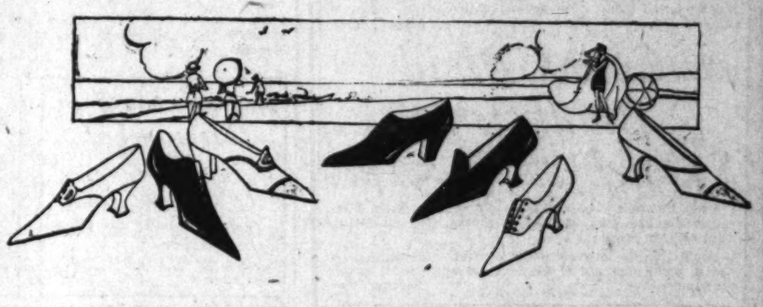
Hand Embroidered and Crochet Reference Pieces to Go

At 25c On the Dollar

—Startling, you say, yes, and the news should bring instant response, but here are
—The hand-made reference pieces, from our discontinued stamped pieces in the art department.

—Included are the discontinued numbers of three package lines, as well as numbers from our large open stock.
—Here you will find:
—Centerpieces, scarfs, bedspreads,
—Pillows, gowns, combinations.
—Kimonos, waists, children's dresses.
—Rompers, carriage robes.
—Tie racks, aprons, towels.
—Reference pieces that have been priced at $1.50 to $35 to be lowered 75%—in other words selling at 25c on the dollar.

Second Floor.



Tacking To The Windward With 1000 Pairs of New and Wonderful

Low Shoes at $5

—Oxfords, Colonials and Pumps Some Perfect, Some Imperfect

—Now, for the most important item that I have presented in the sale. It's a swift tack to the windward that will put me well in advance of competition in my class.

—For who could imagine such splendid footwear for so little?

—Even in ordinary times this would be an achievement, but now think of the soaring prices, and then couple it with this opportunity.

—Women are going to buy great quantities of these, for they are smart, to be desired.

—Oxfords, Colonials and pumps.

—Dark brown and tan, soft black kid and shiny patent leathers.

—Included are a number of white Polar cloth oxfords and pumps; some with buckles. Modish, desirable footwear.

—Here, too, we offer a number of the famous Queen Quality shoes.

—While there are plenty of sizes we advise early selection.

C. B. Short, Mgr. Men's and Women's Shoes.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY. FOURTH AND HILL.

Buy for Months to Come at These Striking Price Lowerings.

Every Department at The Broadway Takes Part in This Important Event.

Jack Frost Marshmallows 37c lb.

—Or the 5-lb. box is $1.75.

—Personally, I know the joy expressed by a crowd of campers when it espies a box of nice fluffy marshmallows, like these I offer, ready to be toasted at the big camp fire.

—A few added to salad make it more attractive.

—Ask for the Jack Frost Recipe Book, which contains many suggestions for the use of marshmallows. Aisle 5.

P. W. Jones, Mgr. Candy and Soda Fountain.

Maraschino Flavored Cherry Sundae 10c

—A dish fit to set before a king—large juicy whole cherries in syrup poured over a liberal portion of Ice Cream. Try it Monday—10c.

19th Annual DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' Sale

Combings Made Up 25% Less

—Bring your combings Monday, and we will make to your order, braids, puffs or transformations—the saving to you will be 25%.

—This is my feature for the third Monday of this sale.

Miss M. Arnold, Mgr. Hair Dressing and Manicuring.

And Now I Come Forward with 50 Bolts of Apple Blossom Tissue Gingham 25c yd.

—But what are 50 bolts when such an opportunity is presented? These will go with the speed of the wind for I don't remember when I've had such pretty striped and plaid patterns in such an exceptional material.

—I want you to know that the wholesale price for this material for spring is now quoted at 50 per cent. more than the price I am asking here Monday. Is it any wonder that I am enthusiastic about this item?

Second Floor.

T. S. Milburn, Mgr. Wash Goods, Linens, Domestics.

Blue Bird Batiste 25c yd.

—Another headliner, in fact every item that I offer in this third Monday is a headliner. It is a question which one shall have greater prominence.

—Light, airy batiste in pink grounds on which are printed blue birds. This material is much in demand for lingerie.

—I have 15 bolts, 600 yards. I reserve the right to limit quantity to each purchaser, 25c yard. Second Floor.

10 Yards Longcloth $1.75

—I have just one case of this 36-inch longcloth in 10-yard bolts, soft chamois finish.

—Of course, you understand that muslin today brings a higher price. This is another worth-while item. Second Floor.

In Spite of Advancing Prices 81x90 Seamless Sheets At $1.45

—I want you to note the quality of sheeting in this sheet, then I want you to know that the price quoted is considerably less than the sheet could be purchased for in the market today.

—I have 40 dozen—and on the opening, Monday, 40 dozen sheets of a quality that I do not consider as good as this one, was sold before 1 o'clock. Second Floor.

Pillowcases 42½c each

—Here's a lowered price on extra good quality pillowcases. Size 45x36-inch including Hem. Made of one of the best grades of sheeting and underpriced because this is the third week of the Department Managers' Sale. Second Floor.

The Wonder of It Is that Such Splendid New Furniture Should Be Priced So Low

—When nearly every mail brings news of advancing prices and scarcity of material.

—Surely it is only the incentive of this Department Managers' Sale that enables me to offer such attractive prices.

—I cannot emphasize too forcibly the importance of buying furniture during this Department Managers' Sale.

—These prices for the third week are particularly attractive.

Geo. P. Peabody, Mgr. Furniture.

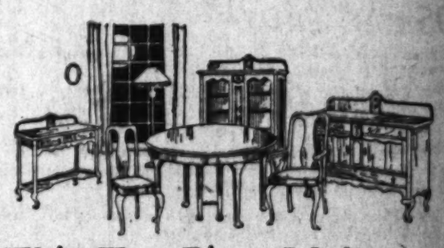
Four Piece Bedroom Suite $72.75

—Of old Ivory enamel finish is this remarkable suite.

—Consisting of full size bed, large dresser, triple mirror dressing table with bench.

The Same Suite With Coil Spring And Mattress $89.75

—This addition of the coil spring and mattress makes the suite doubly attractive. 45 pound cotton mattress, roll edge. Covered with art ticking. The all coil spring is substantially made.



Four Piece Bedroom Suite $174.50

—Antique brown mahogany in Adam period design.

—Full size bed, large dresser, chiffonier and triple mirror dressing table.

—With advancing prices an attractive item like this may not be available for long.

Dining Tables $11.75

Solid oak, fumed finish table, 39-inch top, 5-foot extension. Firm, well-braced pedestal. A size suitable for apartment houses, and the price is a low one.

Fiber-Tex Rockers $5.95

—With the appearance of a reed and the strength of steel—each strand having a wire center making it very durable. Finished in the much-liked Baronial brown. Monday's price has been lessened for this occasion. Sixth Floor

This Ten-Piece Mahogany Dining Room Suite $238.50

—And it's inlaid at that, Queen Anne design.

—48-inch top table.

—Six side chairs with leather seats.

—60-inch Buffet.

—China Cabinet and

—Serving Table.

—The suite is lowered in price fully 25%.

Think of a 40-lb. Floss Mattress $19.75

—Biscuit tufted and with heavy art ticking cover. Imperial four row stitched edge.

—Luxurious mattress that is way less at $19.75.

Steel Beds $14.75

—2-inch continuous posts; five 1-inch fillers, large bell shaped mountings at top of each filler. Full size beds in ivory enamel only and $14.75 is a lowered price.

Living Room Rockers $15.45

—Antique brown mahogany, Colonial turned pattern with cane panel wing back. $15.45 is a saving price.

Stand Tables $2.95

—Fumed oak, 24x24 inch top. Mission style. About one-third less for this event.

Dining Chairs $3.65

—These, too, of solid oak in fumed finish. Genuine leather slip seats.

—At these lowered prices on tables and chairs, the dining room may be furnished at a small cost.

Folding Card Tables $2.95

—This price is a much lowered one for these mahogany-finish frame tables with green leatherette tops.

Folding Chairs $1.35

—Natural finish maple chairs, substantially made. The price for these chairs is a small one. Sixth Floor.

Based on Last Year's Market are These White Twill Blankets At $3.95 Pr.

—Fine wool finished blankets in white only, blue or pink borders.

—The size is 65x76-inch. Please note the soft finished nap and the fact that these blankets are selling way under the market price today. Surely you will want to share in this. Second Floor.

Cotton Plaid Blankets at $3.50, $3.75 $4.50 pr.

—Three different sizes and three different prices in these cotton blankets that are selling for so very much less than regular prices.

—You'll like the attractive block plaids. These may be had in pink, blue, tan or gray. Unusually good blankets for summer use. Second Floor.

100 Large Size Bedspreads At $2.90

—These are heavy weight, plain hemmed, crochet spreads that would bring so very much more at today's market were it not for some very slight imperfections. I am going to offer them "as is" Monday at $2.90.

70-in. Damask $1 yd.

—300 yards of this table damask, part linen. Pansy and other pretty patterns. It's underpriced fully 25% for this third week beginning Monday.

600 Only 20x38 In. Hemstitched Huck Towels 50c each

—These very excellent linen finished towels are in the plain white with the damask borders.

—I have 600 of them to offer—note the size and the exceptionally low price 50c each. Second Floor.

1000 Yds. 16-in. Toweling 15c Yard

—Here's a pure white absorbent toweling with red borders. A quality that I can recommend for home use and dish towels, and look at the price. Be sure to take advantage of this at 15c yard. Second Floor.

Creme Oil Soap 3 for 25c—One Cake Free

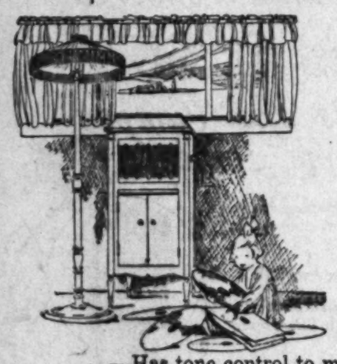
—By special arrangement with the manufacturer we are able to offer one cake of Cream Oil Soap gratis, with each purchase, Monday, of three cakes for 25c.

Toilet Necessities Less at 17c Each

—Witch Hazel
—Glycerine
—Rose Water
—Castor Oil
—Essence Pepsin
—Spirits Camphor
—Tincture Benzoin
—Essence Peppermint
—Tincture Iodine
—Oil Eucalyptus
—Glycerine and Rose Water

Beef, Iron and Wine, 49c
Cascara Sagrad Tablets 30c
Kellogg's Ant Paste 20c
Household Ammonia 19c
Glover's Mange Cure 65c
Freezone 27c
Petrolatum (Vaseline) 4 oz. 10c
Petrolatum (Vaseline) 2 oz. 5c
Theroz Outfit, stove and fuel, 29c
Williams' Box Soap 19c box (3 cakes, Violet or Carnation.)
Whisk Brooms 49c
Sanitary Napkins, 49c
Orangewood Sticks, ½ doz 5c
Tooth Brushes 14c
Creme Tokalon 59c
Nail Buffers (7-in., rosewood) 33c
Tyrian Invincible Hot Water Bottle, 2 qt. size, guaranteed 1 year, 89c
Armour's Talcum, large size, 15c
Palm Olive Face Powder 39c Aisle 7 and 8.

The Opportunity of the Month, This $115 Phonograph



—$20 Floor Lamp (Like Picture)

—6 Columbia Records

Complete $115

—A Department Managers' feature from the Phonograph Section.

—A beautifully finished brown mahogany Phonograph, cabinet size, that compares with phonographs of a very much higher price in looks and construction and in improvements.

—Plays all records without additional attachments.

—Motor guaranteed and plays 15 minutes without rewinding.

—Automatic stop, speed regulator.

—Has tone control to make it loud or soft through the throat of the machine.

—There is a natural reproduction of the human voice and the faithful recording of instrumental numbers.

—Then the floor lamp that is offered in this combination has an old rose shade, Empire design on graceful mahogany finish standard.

—Besides these, choice of six of the 10-inch Columbia records.

—A combination that should influence you to buy a phonograph during this Department Managers' Sale. Choice $115.

D. G. Sunderland, Mgr. Phonograph Parlors, Fourth Floor.

Look At These 300 Boxes Odd Stationery At Half Price

—Here you will find stationery that has been selling in the regular way at 35c to $1 box, I am going to offer 300 boxes, beginning Monday at half price.

—You'll find an abundance of colors as well as white.

—Desirable shapes and sizes. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes.

—Of course, some of the boxes are more or less soiled from handling the stationery is perfect.

E. J. Moriarty, Mgr. Stationery, Fourth Floor.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Mail Orders Filled While Quantities Last—Write at Once.

...gs Made Up
...% Less

...gs Monday, and we will
...raids, puffs or transforma-
...ou will be 25%.
...for the third Monday of this

...r. Hair Dressing and Manicuring.

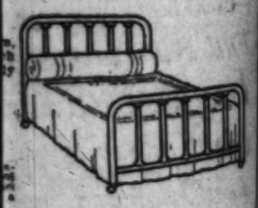
...Splendid

...such
...ment
...iture.

...Mahogany
...Suite $238.50
...esign.

...%.

...-lb. Floss
$19.75
...king coves. Imperial four row
...t $19.75.



...Tables $2.95
...x24 inch top. Mission style. Priced
...less for this event.

...Genuine leather slip
...airs, the dining room
...mahogany-finish frame
...made. The price for
Sixth Floor.

...hat
...y at
...300
...half price.
...ll as white.
...and 24 envelopes.
...r less soiled from handling.
...Moriarty, Mgr. Stationery, Books.

We Suggest That Mothers Leave Their Little Folks in the Nursery While They Shop.

The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill ||| The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Wheel Goods
At Greatly Lowered Prices

PAGE 4

—Early in this race I've maintained a lead in my class, which I hope to hold through the month, and I will, if lowered prices on desirable lines are appreciated. *D. Guerdat, Mgr. Toys & Wheel Goods.*

NURSERY CHAIRS $1.85—Made of hardwood with round bent wood back, fitted with tray. Stained and varnished a dark golden oak. $1.85 is a lower than regular price.

BABY CRIB $6.95—Hardwood white enameled; slatted sides and ends. Wood slats, spring and cotton mattress. Fitted with six-inch wire spoke, rubber tired wheels. The crib is 18x35 inches. $6.95 is a lowered price for Monday.

BABY PLAY YARD $3.25—Large roomy play yard, strongly made. Fold flat. May be used conveniently in house on porch, or lawn. It's four feet square. A lowered price at $3.25. Sixth Floor.

19th Annual DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' Sale

La Camille Corsets $2.95

PAGE 4

—A choice of two models, in front-lacing style, made of white coutil or of pink tricotnae. Ten dozen, away underpriced at $2.95.

Madame Lyra Corsets $2.95

—Of pink coutil with elastic inserts at hips. Model for average figures. Decidedly less at $2.95.

Pink Brocade Bandeaux 65c

—The back-fastening kind, with straps over shoulders. Exceptional value at 65c Second Floor.

And the Wonder of It All Is

How Can Such Rug Prices Prevail

—in such an extraordinary market?
—Do you know that a large manufacturer of rugs has asked us if we have any rugs that we can spare, that he could furnish to the many retailers who are unable to secure them? This then is the condition of the market and here I am offering most desirable rugs at such lowered prices.
—Small wonder then, that the Rug Section is up in the front in this annual race—Look at these for the third week: *Strong, Mgr. Rugs, Draperies.*

New Rag Rugs $7.95 and $10.95

—The dainty blues, rose, yellow and tan—bedroom rugs so dainty woven with the plain or figured borders.
—The very rugs that are so desirable, so much demanded and think of the prices at which they are to be offered.
—Rag rugs, size 6x9 at $7.95.
—Rag rugs, size 8.3x10.6 at $10.95.

Wool Fiber Rugs $7.95, $9.95, $11.25

—And these are in the room sizes—fiber rugs that have stepped into their place because of their moderate price and because of their serviceability.
—I cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of taking advantage of these prices.
—Size 7.6x9 wool fiber rugs, $7.95.
—Size 8.3x10.6 wool fiber rugs, $9.95.
—Size 9x12 wool fiber rugs, $11.25.

A Limited Number of Seamless
Brussels Rugs 7x9 at $23.95

—These are very late designs, small conventional and Oriental patterns. Soft tones, tan, gray and mixed. So desirable for bedrooms and I have lowered the price substantially for this third week. Monday while the quantity lasts.

Super Grade 27-inch
Velvet Stair Carpet $1.89

—200 yards only, and if you are interested my advice is to be early.
—Closely woven, velvet stair carpet in the mottled or indefinite stripe center with band border.
—Pretty color combinations.
—It's 27 inches wide and lowered in price to $1.89.

9x12 Seamless
Brussels Rugs at $26.95

—You know how they wear and you can imagine that this quantity will go quickly because even wholesalers are anxious to secure rugs even at regular price.
—This is the Department Managers' Sale, and I am out to win—that's the answer to the lowered price of $26.95. Fourth Floor.

I've Waited Long for the Arrival of These

21,220 Pieces Fine Glassware

With Star and Grape Cuttings—Slight Factory Imperfections

Savings Average About Half

—Were this glassware absolutely perfect, the prices to you would be about double.
—I contracted for this long, long ago and awaited the arrival of the shipment.
—Case after case—just think of the quantity, 21,000 pieces and over, in the most desired grape and star cuttings.
—I consider this the most notable offering that the department has presented in many a season.
—You'll appreciate what I think of it when I am going to give over to the display
—40 tables of this wonderful glassware.
—Just read the prices, then come prepared to buy liberally for such an opportunity may not come again in years.

—Tumblers, 10c in the 7, 8, 9 and 10-oz. sizes.
—Tumblers, 15c, in the 12 and 14 oz. sizes.
—Glassware at 25c, consisting of goblets, high-footed ice cream glasses, sundaes, clarets, etc. Choice 25c.
—High foted bon bons, 75c.
—Low footed bonbons, 50c.
—Footed comports, large $1.
—Cut glass Jugs, 75c.
—6 tumblers, $1.35. You can match and make up a water set with these.
—Bud vases, 15c.
—Handled tumblers, 15c.
—Night sets, 98c.
—Wine glasses 15c.
—And these but hint of the great shipment, for there are many pieces not mentioned. I consider this the premier event from the glassware section.

Many of the Pieces are Pictured

L. M. Sullivan, Mgr. China, Glassware, Sewing Machines.

Again for the Third Week a Sextette of Wonderfully Lowered Prices in

New Draperies and Curtains

—I only wish that this message could be flashed broadcast on the skyline of the city, for surely this news is deserving of the most impressive publicity.
—Every item is worthy to be featured in itself. For example—

Full Bolt Pieces of Domestic &
Imported Cretonnes and Poplins 89c Yd.
Less Than Half on the Average

—You'd imagine from the lowness of the price that they might be short lengths, but they're not.
—36 inches wide, full bolt pieces, 650 yards to sell.
—A full color assortment, of plain poplins and much to be desired decorative cretonnes—you should be early to share in this—89c yard.

Filet Panel Shade Nets $1.19 Yard

—And the price is less than half what you'd pay for this quality. You know the popularity, right now, of this material. At the present time they are being mounted on spring rollers for the new window treatment; 2¼ yards wide. Choice of ivory or ecru.

Just 7 of These
Moquette Couch Covers To Sell at $17.95

—These are the genuine Moquette couch covers, mostly copies of the Orientals, every one different. Seven only for the seven who first come to choose these at the lowered price of $17.95.

Just 100 Pairs Hemstitched
Marquisette Curtains $1.19

—They are much to be desired, these higher priced marquisette curtains with the 2-inch hemstitched border, side and bottom. Choice of Egyptian, ivory or white; 2½ yards longs; 100 pairs, while they last at $1.19.

Curtain Scrim 19c Yd.

—630 yards of it, near half. Fancy drawn thread border. 36 ins. wide. White, ivory or Egyptian. The manufacturer is asking more today.

Cretonne 22½c Yd.

—1200 yards of it that I bought from a manufacturer long ago. Several qualities included. Widths from 27 to 34 inch. I expect the entire quantity to be sold out within a few hours at this price, for the patterns are beautiful.
—Remember, these are bolt pieces, not remnants.

These Lustre Table Lamps $7.50

—Complete table lamps with a highly decorative glass effect.
—Different color combinations, mounted on fancy Oriental-style standards.
—Size for library or dining table, way less at $7.50.
—Limited number at $7.50, while they last.

Bedroom Lamps at $3.95

—Just a few of each of these, suitable for bedrooms; nearly half at $3.95.
Fourth Floor.

I Have Nearly 600 Pieces of
GRAY ENAMELWARE
to Come Forward Monday

—And at the prices that I have named every piece of it should sell early in the day.
—Surely you will want to share in this opportunity.

Wash Basins 29c
Four-Quart Convex Kettles 69c
Safety Saucepans at 59c
Six-Quart Convex Kettles at 89c
Eight-Quart Convex Kettles at 98c

—These with bail handle and everyone of them lowered in price for the occasion.
E. A. Hauptman, Mgr. House Furnishings.

Skate-mobile $5.95

—Has wide pressed steel base that completely covers the wheels, which are ball bearing. Folding seat, foot brake and handle bar with bell attached.
—Monday's price is lowered in keeping with the importance of the Sale.

Automobile $9.50

—We have just 15 and they're all likely to be sold Monday, and the price is less than wholesale today.
—Pedal autos, beaded fenders, tool box on back with cover; inside self starter and rubber tired wheels. Either blue or yellow.
—Sixth Floor.

10,000 Feet Guaranteed Garden Hose 9c ft.

—⅝-inch size—25 and 50-foot lengths, all coupled ready to use and with each purchase we give a written guarantee for one year against manufacturers' defects.
—10,000 feet of it to sell at this lowered price.
Fifth Floor.

Garden Rakes 39c

—192 of them to sell at a price less-than-usual. 12-prong malleable iron. Way less at 39c.

Universal Oil Mop 89c

—No. 5 size, 200 for Monday's selling. For painted or hardwood floors.

Brooms 89c

—200 of them to sell—these are not the ordinary brooms, but a five-sewed high-priced broom that I offer for this day, while they last; limit 2 to a purchaser.

Alabastine 49c

—Standard water color wall coatings. 16 soft tints or white, 5-pound packages, featured for this third week, while the quantity lasts, 49c.

Broadway Crepe Toilet Paper, Three Rolls 25c

—2000 rolls to sell, large size, good crepe paper, limit 12 rolls to a purchaser. Come to the 4th floor for this.

50 More of These Martha Washington Electric Irons
at $3.69

—These carry the same guarantee as the higher priced irons. Satisfactory in every way. I sold out the quantity offered the first day. This is another lot for Monday. Come early if you are interested.

Splint Waste Baskets 39c

—The strong, substantial baskets, 100 of them at this greatly lowered price. Limit 3 to a purchaser.
Fifth Floor.

The America Electric Vacuum Cleaner $39.50

—Here's an unusual style of suction cleaner—one that takes up the dirt—operates by electricity. I have 25 of them now marked a much higher price to sell at this feature price for Monday of the third week, and you may purchase it on payment of

$5 Down and $5 a Week

Market Conditions Warrant

—the purchase now of any and all house furnishings you may need, for there is a decided scarcity—merchandise was never so difficult to obtain. Prices are high and going higher. The savings possible in this sale cannot be overestimated.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

"Queen Quality" Shoes Sold in Los Angeles Exclusively at The Broadway.

ADDING TONE TO THE PLAY.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

The fact that one of the largest local houses is undertaking to give a special programme of orchestral numbers in connection with the showing of its photoplay features, brings into prominence once again the growing recognition of the important place of music in the picture theater. The growth of the picture orchestra to such unanticipated proportions, within the past few years, alone has made it possible to carry out plans for elaborate musical settings and incidental harmony such as projected.

While such a concert as Mr. Grauman would introduce at his theater has no direct bearing on the actual presentation of pictures, it does bring up the all-important question of how much of a part the orchestra, organ or any other instrument or group of instruments have in the flashing of a story on the screen.

Obviously, we are still many leagues from the truly great combining of the two arts, which have become so closely associated as to be seemingly inseparable. Taste has adjudged the screen story without its accompanying incidental music as incomplete. Whether it be the lack of the spoken word or the need for the creation of the mood through glamor of melody matters little. Music is to the film what icing is to cake; or sparkle to champagne—cider.

In considering music for the films, it becomes necessary to regard certain fundamentals of the picture game. The first of these is that although photoplay making may be well established as an industry, it is not equally as well established as an art. No fine, clear lines have been drawn as to what an artistic photoplay shall consist in. Story values, photographic values, dramatic values are still subject to constant and violent change. Much that may be charged as incongruous from the view point of stage drama, becomes wholly natural on the screen. For a long time an attempt was made to lay down the same laws for the photoplay as for the spoken drama. The rule didn't work at all. Previously, and even lately through photography, the plastic artist has taken a hand in production, and established tenets of painting were applied, but with equally futile results. Motion pictures are neither drama nor painting, nor are they to be adjudged by musical standards, although they are related to all three of these arts in certain phases—to drama in the matter of action, climax and acting; to painting in the matter of picture composition; to music in the tempo and fluency of the pictorial development of the action. It is peculiar that pictures parallel music at more points as regards pure technique than the other arts. It is this, also, that has made the relation of music to the screen drama seem so pertinent in the theater.

THE WORK OF GRIFFITH.

The blending of the two arts has become the subject of deep thought on the part of the producers who are seeking the upbuilding of photoplay art. D. W. Griffith, for instance, has striven to present with his big features a score that shall approximate the mood of the drama. He has endeavored to select men of suitable talent to the attainment of this ideal, and he himself, with a natural sense of musical values, has often suggested the chief melodic motives for his play.

While a great deal of music used in the presentation of "The Birth of a Nation," "The Fall of Babylon," "Hearts of the World," and "Broken Blossoms" has been original, Mr. Griffith does not regard original music as either essential nor feasible in photoplay presentation, so long as there is the vast store of music accumulated through the centuries to draw from. The sense of beauty and meaning in arrangement is what he believes to be absolutely necessary. He has secured the aid of some very able musicians like Joseph Carl Breil and Louis Gottschalk in the preparation of his scores, but he has always given them his personal attention. Unfortunately, however, Mr. Griffith has never been able to co-operate with a composer who was able to attain his own heights of expression, and for this reason the combination of music and films even in his own case has never been of the desirable perfection, although it has far more closely approximated the same than in the slipshod arrangements of picture features in general. He has accomplished much by the process of substituting the old for the new, where the new was not of sufficiently vigorous fiber to meet the demands of the action.

Griffith readily admits that the ideal combination will be the director who can write the music for the photoplay he produces. Such a combination of talent is unknown at the present, except perhaps in some region of obscurity; but the great hope for a real cinema music drama lies in this direction. And nearly every cinema production has to possess the nature of a music drama because of the demand for this result. The makers of opera, except in rare instances, have had to contend with the same difficulty that has faced the producer of the photoplay. The difference in viewpoint between the librettist and the musician is like unto the difference in viewpoint between the director or producer and arranger with this variation that in the first case it is the composer's ideas which predominate and in the latter the producer's. In either instance, however, the story must live before the music can be written.

How best to overcome the obstacles presented in the contrasted viewpoints? So long as one man does not ordinarily combine both talents it becomes imperative that, as in the case of opera, the composer feel the inspiration. To do this, it is necessary not only to study and understand what the story demands in the way of proper treatment but, moreover, the composer has to be stirred by the subject. Even if he is merely an arranger nine-tenths of the time, he has to feel the inspiration to give fluency to his working out of the score. He has to know how to vary his guiding themes to the occasion. His gamut has very often been known to lack breadth. A few tunes have been pieced together in the hope that they will stick, and give the audience some occupation for its aural as well as its visual faculties. But oftentimes the result is an out-and-out dissonance of idea.

MUSIC AND MOODS.

The music should be so much a part of the photoplay that it should be heard and not heard—it should be blended with the story so perfectly that it does not disturb the listener, and yet each recurrence of musical idea should bring back the proper mood. A great trouble is that too few composers, who understand tempo, rhythm and harmony in music, know very little about them in the photoplay. This is not altogether their fault, because there are a great many producers of pictures who don't understand these things either and are not interested in understanding them, because they never heard the word art before they worked up through the ranks to the position of director, and whose notion of even fundamental art values is still very vague and indeterminate.

Money-making and art have never really gone arm in arm. The idea that time is the only important thing, has paralyzed more pictures and even a greater amount of music for pictures than any one thing. The change to the open-marked policy, if the producers live up to its ideals, will do wonders to give opportunity for higher expression. It is no credit to a director to say that he can make a picture in seventeen days, but it is his everlasting triumph if he does make a great picture no matter if it took him a hundred years. It does not add one iota to a musician's credit to say that he can select a score for a motion picture in six days; it would be much better if he waited those six days and more to attain a proper inspiration, (or if the producer sought out the musician who was inspired by the subject) and then took weeks and months for the musical arrangement. The result is the only thing by which the public is going to judge any art achievement, not the speed with which accomplished.

The era of change is really at hand in the producing end of the business. Where directors rehearsed a scene once or twice before shooting, they now spend hours at the foremost studios, going over and over the same action to attain perfection. Recognition of the necessity for taking infinite pains will bring the picture forward to the place where it really belongs. The waste in time is nothing to the labor lost on a poor picture, which today can survive only through broadcast marketing, and, which, a few years hence, will not be able to survive at all no matter how clever the methods of advertising or distribution.

The great change in pictures is bound to bring about an adjustment of all things connected with the film theater, and none is of more secondary import than the music. Greater music will follow the lead of greater pictures, and the future at present glows with promise as it never has before for the art of the photoplay.

MUSICAL.

A MAN OF COURAGE.

SKETCH OF HAMMERSTEIN'S INFLUENCE ON OPERA.

The death of Oscar Hammerstein, within the past ten days, recalls the days of the Manhattan Operahouse and its famous competitory war with the Metropolitan, which absorbed the attention of New York for several seasons. It is no small tribute to this man's genius that he did more for the progress of opera in this country than any single individual not connected with Gotham's famous home of the lyric drama, and, incidentally, he had no small share in the improving of the standard of the Metropolitan through his daring competing effort.

In a sketch of the career of Hammerstein sent out by the Associated Press, features of the Manhattan Opera are mentioned as follows: "The premiere was Bellini's 'I Puritani,' in which the chief singers were Alexander Bonci, Mme. Pinkert, soprano, and Mario Ancona, baritone, who had been a Metropolitan principal in former years. 'Carmen,' sung later, scored a distinctive artistic triumph, and before the end of the season it had been presented twenty times, with Bressler-Gianoli in the title role. Then followed 'Aida' and other grand operas, new and old to American audiences.

"The Manhattan produced a wonderful repertoire, including such operas as 'Rigoletto,' 'Traviata,' 'Lucia,' 'Boheme,' 'Cavalleria Rusticana,' 'Navarraise,' by Massenet, in all of which Emma Calve sang; 'Don Giovanni,' 'I Pagliacci,' 'Thais,' 'Louise,' 'Pelleas and Melisande,' 'Siberia,' 'The Tales of Hoffmann,' 'Andrea Chenier' and 'Crispino e la Comare.' Some of these had never before been heard in America. Other productions were Massenet's 'The Juggler of Notre Dame,' Verdi's 'Otello,' and 'Dinorah' and Blech's 'Princess d'Auberge,' the last-named of which failed of success. Still others were Strauss's 'Elektra,' 'Griselda,' 'Sapho' and 'Herodiade.' The complete catalogue of Mr. Hammerstein's operatic offerings would make a good-sized book.

"Among the singers he engaged who were stars of the first vocal magnitude at the time or became so later, partly as a result of Mr. Hammerstein's leadership, were Edouard de Reszke, Mary Garden, Luisa Tetrazzini, Eleonora de Cisneros, Maurice Renaud, Mario Sammarco, Nellie Melba, Lina Cavalieri, Jeanne Gerville-Reache, Charles Dalmores, John McCormack and Zenatello."

Then the Metropolitan bought out Hammerstein, with the stipulation, later the subject of litigation, that he be enjoined from producing opera in New York until April 26, 1920.

And at the time of his death Hammerstein was getting ready to come back. There is no telling what impetus he would have lent to opera, for wherever he went and whatever he did, Hammerstein always made things move.

He was a true music lover. "Music was my favorite study at home," he says in the Associated Press interview. "I played the flute, the piano and the violin before I was 16.

"I always had a great love for the theater. Early in life I became associated with Adolph Neuendorf, manager of the Bowery Theater. It was known as the Stadt. I wrote three plays about 1870, all of which were produced there. They were called 'Solo Sixty,' 'Our Poor Relations' and 'Antonio Lobster.' They achieved but little popularity."

And to think that this man, who was capable of writing plays, as well as producing them and managing theaters, and who wrote an opera on a wager later on, was the same who upon his arrival in this country was a cigarmaker's apprentice.

Almost everyone knows the early story of Hammerstein's career—how he made a little money out of Harlem real estate and invested it wisely, became a partner in the Fourteenth-Street Theater, built a theater in Harlem, and lost $200,000, amassed a fortune when the music hall craze started, and later bought the site for a theater for $1,000,000 and erected the Olympia for a similar cost.

Then he began building theaters with a vengeance. Sometimes his enterprises netted him money, and again, they didn't, but Hammerstein never flinched—never weakened. He always came up with a smile and some new money to invest in another theater.

Hammerstein was typical of New York. In some respects he was New York. He represented the many sides of the theatrical business.

How true for Hammerstein is the following statement: "I'm a curious man. I live only for tomorrow. I don't drink. I have never played a game of cards in my life. When I find I have no money in my pocket I go to the box office and draw $3, and it lasts me so long that it really makes me feel ashamed of myself. But I have made and lost a lot of money. I couldn't possibly tell you how many fortunes I have amassed and spent in the past thirty-five years."

Tandler Going East.

Prepared to go over the newly-published music in the eastern market for the purpose of selecting the best the market affords for the Los Angeles Symphony season here, Adolph Tandler, leader of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, will leave for New York about the middle of this monsh.

He will meet Mrs. Sherman Hoyt, president of the Los Angeles Symphony Association, and Norman Bridge, a director, and with them make his selection of new music.

An interesting feature of his trip, and one that promises a treat for local music lovers next winter, is the fact that he has received an invitation from Hugo Riesenfeldt, composer, to visit him and to hear his latest symphony which will be played by the New York Symphony Orchestra this coming year. While the New York orchestra has the exclusive rights there for this symphony, Riesenfeldt has offered Tandler the option on it for Los Angeles, if Tandler desires.

Riesenfeldt and Tandler are old chums, having graduated from the same conservatories together, and it was through this friendship that the Los Angeles Symphony Association received the opportunity of securing the new symphony.

Rothwell in New York.

Walter H. Rothwell, the newly-appointed conductor for the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, is now in New York. He will spend next week hearing well-known applicants for the concertmaster, violoncellist and harpists' positions. Announcement had no sooner been made in the papers of his selection than L. E. Behymer's office was besieged by telegrams and letters bearing applications and recommendations from all over the United States. It proved quite amazing how many first-class instrumentalists expressed the desire to join the Philharmonic, not only because Rothwell had been engaged, but in order to live in the West.

After hearing the applicants, Mr. Rothwell will join his wife and four-year-old baby at Lovell Center, Me., and there in the very heart of the woods he will enjoy his short vacation, returning to New York September 1, leaving for Los Angeles about September 8.

The first pair of concerts is announced for October 24 and 25, with rehearsals three weeks in advance, twice daily.

Leo Ornstein and Rudolph Ganz have been engaged as soloists with the Philharmonic. Also Albert Spalding and the concertmaster will probably play a double concert, while Helen Stanley, lyric soprano, and Sophie Braslau, contralto, both Americans, and former favorites with the public, will be heard before the season closes.

Merle Alcock's Success.

Merle Alcock, the contralto, who with Lambert Murphy, American tenor, will open the Philharmonic concert series October 21, has been hardly three years before the public, and yet today has achieved a foremost place. She refuses to be known as Madame, insists upon being called simply Mrs. Merle Alcock, and in her charming apartment home in New York counts the month lost that has not witnessed the installation of a time-saving electric device or household convenience which will shorten the labor of either herself or maid.

Both she and her husband are university graduates, are both musicians, and make one more pair of happy, artistic married couples, others being Alma Gluck and Efrem Zimbalist, Mabel Garrison and George Siemonn, Sydney and Louise Homer, Florence Hinkle and Herbert Witherspoon, and more recently Albert Spalding and his gifted young wife.

During two seasons Alcock has been soloist twelve times with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. She is one of the most sought-after oratorio singers in this country, and last season her recital appearances numbered sixty-eight in fifty-two cities.

New Ear Training Work.

A book of especial value to music students, and to teachers of music has appeared in the form of "Tone Thinking and Ear Testing," by Carolyn Alchin, whose book on "Applied Harmony" is now widely known and used. Miss Alchin is the author of a treatise written years ago, "Ear Training," but the subject has grown in need of illumination, as its use has become more general, and the new wbook contains an entirely new text putting more emphasis than previously on the subject of overtones and their resulting relation, which are responsible for our harmonic structure.

The teacher will be glad to know that self-help is exposed in this new book. Ear training as a phase of music education ought not to need defending, yet there are those who still ignore it. The book carries the student into modulations. Effort is made to train the ear for the power of intelligent, analytical and synthetical study of music.

Miss Alchin has just completed a course of teaching at the summer session of the University of Southern California.

Miss Sepulveda Sings.

Elenita Sepulveda, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Sepulveda of San Pedro, has been known since childhood as a dancer, and has only recently given her public the opportunity to hear her as a singer, and possessor of a fine soprano voice. Some weeks ago, Francisco Gregory, of the Royal Marine Band, introduced Miss Sepulveda with his organization at Lincoln Park and her reception was enthusiastic. She was engaged to appear for the summer series of concerts. She has been especially successful with Spanish songs, but her repertoire includes operatic arias as well. She will appear today at Lincoln Park, singing Spanish songs and an aria from "The Firefly."

Godowsky's Son to Play.

A concert will be given this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the site of the Theater Arts Alliance at Cahuenga and Highland avenue, Hollywood. The aim is to encourage and foster, on a nonprofit plan and on a club basis, the industrial, civic and fine arts. Leopold Godowsky, Jr., son of the pianist, and the only pupil of Misha Elman, will play the violin. He will be accompanied by Arthur Hochman, one of Godowsky's pupils. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer-Kelly will sing, as will also Mme. Mariska Aldrich-Davis. Frank Keenan will speak.

Miss Goetz Gives Programme.

Miss Margaret Goetz entertained at her home at 677 Valencia street last Tuesday, to introduce a young soprano, Dorothy Fleish, of Chicago, and Elizabeth Hall, contralto. There were songs and readings, by the hostess, Mrs. Edna Brisbane, Mrs. Ina Ryder, Marie Smith and Anna McQueen. Miss Tania Petchnikoff, recently returned from Munich, was present; Miss Petchnikoff's new book, soon to appear, is a history of the German revolution.

Programme at Dancing School.

To terminate the season's classes in the Norma Gould School for Dancing, a programme was given Tuesday evening by Ruth Deardorf Shaw, pianist. Mrs. Shaw presented several compositions of Debussy, Ravel, Korngold and Scott, as well as to Rhene-Baton's music of Brittany, in which the students were especially interested because of their recent production of "The Golden Bough" ballet, based upon an old Breton legend.

Miss Gould leaves next week for her mountain school at Sturtevant's Camp, in the heart of the Sierra Madre Mountains, where a unique course of dance training will be offered in addition to lectures, costume design and games.

September 15, following a short vacation, Miss Gould will reopen her city studio, organizing classes and booking private students for the coming year.

JOIN'S :: ART :: WITH :: TENOR'S.

Contralto Who'll Open Main Season.

Merle Alcock,

Who is to appear in recital here with Lambert Murphy, as first event of Philharmonic courses.

Arthur Kay,

Who plans new departure in a short popular concert as a feature of Grauman Theater programmes.

THE ALEXANDRIAN ART CENTER.

BY JEANNE REDMAN.

Ostensibly there is no temperamental affinity between the acts of fishing and leading an orchestra, and yet the one may be supplemented and enhanced by the alternating influence of the other. Arthur Alexander, who is known to the music-loving population of this country and Europe as one to whom all things are possible, is boasting just now, not altogether of his position as conductor of the newly-organized symphony orchestra of Rochester, N. Y., but mostly of the catches he made last week at Catalina, where he vacationed.

"I caught twenty-two tuna," he said proudly, "one, a blue-ribbon fish weighing over 100 pounds, and several red-ribbon fish. Also, day before yesterday I caught a Marlin swordfish weighing 169½ pounds." I suggested that we might as well call it a 170-pound fish, but the conductor assured me that he was speaking lawfully under the rules of the Tuna Club, and that we must be exact.

Alexander is all enthusiasm for the work ahead, which is part of a great scheme, perhaps one of the greatest schemes in the world, to make of a city a musical center. The citizen of Rochester who aims to be the god-father of the move is none other than George Eastman, of kodak fame, and the choice for the guiding hand has been settled upon the young but capable person of Arthur Alexander. The first phase of the plan is the construction of a building which will seat 3500 persons, and which will house a motion picture on the days when it is not in use for the orchestra. Alexander will make a choice of his eighty-six men from New York, and thereabouts, and he will give classical and popular works, amplified by soloists chosen from the best of the traveling virtuosi. Also there is an Eastman quintette, with Alexander at the piano, and Arthur Hartmann, first violin, besides a quartette, which plays once a week.

THE NUCLEUS.

Alexander is head of the vocal department of the Rochester Institute of Musical Art, which is to be merged into an enormous institution, combining with the forces of the University of Rochester, in a building which is valued at $3,000,000. Mr. Eastman has procured 20,000 instruments to be disposed of in the high schools of the city, and there will be orchestras formed throughout the city schools which will educate the youths for the adult symphony. In fact, Eastman has, at Rochester, a little Leipsig all his own. The city had, as we had in Los Angeles, a symphony orchestra for twenty years, but it has outlived its usefulness and the new one will take its place.

Alexander is, since Herschel, the only man to make a success of song recitals at which he plays his own accompaniments. He has a tenor voice of great beauty, and he is an organist who compares favorably with the best of the concertizers.

"I shall hope to build my orchestra on lines laid down by the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles," he said. "I think you have a magnificent programme here, and certainly you have chosen a fine man in Walter Rothwell. He is one to build an orchestra. He is an excellent drill master, and he can whip into shape material which promises as well as the local. He is the sort of musician that old Gericke, who built the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was. He is untiring and thorough in his methods. You will undoubtedly have, under him, one of the great orchestras of the country."

That was good news, if something which we have begun to expect can be called news. There is little doubt left in our minds that we shall have an orchestra which will, enfin, put us among the first cities in musical interest in America.

A WESTERNER.

Arthur Alexander is an American, a native son of Portland, Or., and while he obtained much of his musical training in Paris, where he lived for six years, he retains all the character and vitality with which the West is inclined to endow her sons. It is his intention to show not only that we can produce conductors, but also to give a fine chance to the young American composer. But that seems to be the aim and intention of the conductor today.

America has spent enough time in a healthy respect, not to say todyism, to the European, and it is time that what music we have should have a hearing. However, it will be easy to fall into the error of presenting mediocre works merely because they are American, now that the national impulse is on, and Alexander will do much studying this year in preparation for his programme making.

After a month spent in the ineffable sport of fishing, Alexander will return to Rochester.

Music--Art--Drama--Dancing

Egan School

MUSIC, DRAMA, DANCING

LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD. Takes pleasure in presenting No. 6 of series of successful studies.

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The Egan School can present no less than 100 students who are well known to the public, through their stage or screen appearances, and are aware it is not wise to boast of past successes too freely, but the object in publishing this series of pictures is the hope it might interest those who are about to complete a career, and are undecided where to begin, or need encouragement.

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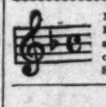
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The Broadway Department Store | Store Closed Every Saturday in the Year at 1 o'Clock | Broadway, Fourth and Hill

19th Annual DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' Sale

You Cannot Speak too Highly of These Junior

Voile Frocks at $9.75

That I Just Purchased In Time for This Third Week

—You can be as enthusiastic as you desire in the writing of this announcement, for when you see the frocks, the charming way in which they are made, the beautiful color assortment, you'll wonder, how it is possible that I offer them at $9.75.
—These are for the juniors 14 to 18 years.
—Most charming seasonable dresses. Figured voiles in the light and dark shades. Most of them with organdy trimming. Dresses that would bring so much more in the regular way that comparison would look impossible.

Mrs. M. E. Turrish, Mgr. Undermuslins, Girls' Clothing.

Girls' Dresses $2.75

—See these very pretty gingham dresses for girls; some are in the plaids, others in the plain shades—dresses that ordinarily bring over so much more. In 6 to 14 year sizes.
—The plainer dresses have plaid trimming. Limited quantity, while they last. You'll want to share in this.

Girls' Rompers $1.59

—For the little tots, rompers of plain chambray, also pink and blue checked gingham with waists of plain chambray, and trimmings of plain colors. These have pockets and are much underpriced at $1.59.

Little Brother and Sister Suits, $1.59

—These are for the little folks, assorted ginghams, some trimmed with contrasting colors on collar, belt and cuffs. A limited quantity, lowered in price to $1.59. Second Floor.

I Am Enthusiastic About This Purchase of New

White and Pink Sports Hats at $6.50

—White and pink ribbon and taffeta sports hats. Some are combined with straw. These are in the Tam effects, soft brims and the wide brims.
—Included are hats that would bring twice as much in the regular way. Every hat in the assortment is away less. I offer these for the third week at $6.50.

Mrs. E. Van Denburg, Mgr. Millinery.

Give the Most Important Emphasis to

Silk Stockings at $1.15

Slightly Imperfect—Nearly Half in Price

—This is my most important feature for the beginning of the third week.
—Women's silk stockings in black and white, and pure thread silk at that.
—Made with deep lisle garter tops and full fashioned lisle feet. The sizes range from 8½ to 10.
—The slight imperfections will in no way impair the wearing qualities. The price is wonderfully lowered.

Women's Lisle Stockings 39c

—A silk-like lisle in the semi-fashioned style. Double garter tops. I have these in white only. Sizes 8½ to 10. I offer these at 39c pair, or three pairs $1.

Women's Union Suits 95c

—Of fine pink ribbed cotton, finished with tailored band. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced decidedly less.

Women's Sleeveless Vests 27c

—Of lisle or cotton, round or V-shaped neck, narrow shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 44. Aisle 7.

Near Half for Children's Ribbed Stockings at 35c

—Sixty dozen of these mercerized lisle stockings in the demanded four-and-one ribbed. Very elastic, made with reinforced heels and toes. The very slight imperfections in the knitting will not affect the wear. Black, white and Cordovan. Sizes 7 to 10. I offer these, beginning Monday at 35c. Aisle 8.

Too Much Cannot Be Said of These Wonder Silk

Bags at $5

100 Only to Sell

—Do you know that these bags, in the regular way, would bring from 50% to 100% more?
—I have reason to be enthusiastic for the manufacturer let me have them for this Department Managers' Sale in consideration of past orders given him.
—These are of silk with the fancy frames that Fashion is approving. Some Dutch styles, others in the celluloid and silk covered effects.
—All are silk lined.
—Here they are in black, a few in navy and gray.
—I could not begin to purchase these bags at this price today, let alone sell them.
—100 should be disposed of before the day is over.

C. R. Vient, Mgr., Leather Goods, Gloves, Etc.

Nearly 1000 yards of 18-inch Shadow

Flouncing at 49c

—I am heading the list with this lace offering. Very fine quality shadow flouncing in white and ecru.
—The lace is very scarce and very much in demand.
—Used for dresses and lingerie. This is one of many opportunities in the lace and neckwear sections for the third week.

Miss M. C. Gilmore, Mgr., Lace, Neckwear

4000 Yards Val. Laces 10c Yard Underpricings Are Decisive

—Look at these beautiful Val. laces in widths from ⅝ to 2 inches. Real lace shade as well as white. French, round and diamond meshes.
—These are in matched sets and Val. laces are in demand. I offer these for the third Monday at 10c yard.

The Most Demanded Net Vestees With Collar at $1.75

—One of the most important items in the Neckwear section today. Five dozen of these that sell so freely at the regular price that it is difficult to keep them in stock.
—Made of fine net, trimmed in Val. laces. The regular price would be so much more that I expect these to fairly fly away.

Narrow Filet Laces 8⅓c Yard

—Near half for these filet laces in matched sets. Several hundred yards, while it lasts. Aisle 4.

Look at These Veils At $1.25

—Draped and Russian veils in brown, black and navy. I have 18 dozen to offer at a way less price. While they last $1.25. Aisle 5.

Extraordinary News! 70 Dozen

Elbow Length, Niagara Silk Gloves at $1.00

—Why, they'd bring two or three times the price ordinarily if they were absolutely perfect. However, these show very slight irregularities. But just imagine the price—$1.
—Remember, they are elbow length, all are double tipped, very heavy quality.
—Some with fancy embroidery on back and arms. Good full arms, some are in white, others in black and a few colors, including grays, pongee and brown.
—I should sell every one of these gloves Monday at this price. Aisle 3.

Heavy Quality Silk Gloves 89c

—These are in white and black. Some have fancy embroidery on the back. These are from a large manufacturer of gloves who sold them to us at this lowered price because they did not pass the first inspection. In other words, they are a trifle imperfect. Gloves that would bring 25% to 50% more.

Initial Handkerchiefs 3 for 50c

—Sheer Shamrock linen, which means a half linen handkerchief with border in colors of blue, pink or lavender.
—And they have a dainty initial in the corner. Way underpriced at 3 for 50c. Aisle 3.

What Do You Think of This Champion Jr.

Sewing Machine $19.95

—I've lowered the price on this very popular machine for this third week of the Department Managers' Sale, and owing to the lowness of the price the $3 coupons will not be accepted on this machine.
—You'll be surprised at the construction. These are moderately priced machines that are guaranteed to do good work and give satisfaction. In fact, there is a ten-year guarantee against mechanical defects.

Here's Another Lot of Those Wonderful Embroidered

Handkerchiefs 10c

—For $1.10 dozen and I have 300 dozen to offer. Can you imagine buying handkerchiefs of such sheer cloth with prettily embroidered corners, some of them even in colors and at such a price? I'll sell the 300 dozen quickly, too, at this price. Aisle 3.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Sold on the Liberal Payment Plan, $2 Down and $1 a Week

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Overflow from Basement Page, the balance of advertisement on Page 6

Axminster Rugs $33.75

This Being an Underpricing

—Judging by the way rugs and draperies have been selling during the past two weeks of the Sale, the public is fully alive to the fact that prices on all merchandise of this kind are still doing.
—It is generally conceded that my regular prices are very moderate indeed; and, naturally, when these prices are lowered, wise shoppers are not slow to grasp the advantage of speedy buying. So, with all confidence I put forward my attractive list of offerings for the third Monday.

C. L. Miller.

—The rugs mentioned in the headlines are new ones, all perfect, with the soft, heavy nap that promises good wear. There is a choice of Oriental patterns, carried out in lovely color combinations. Monday's $33.75 pricing is away less.

Wool and Fiber Rugs $9.50

—They are in 9x12 ft. size and are reversible; only 18 of these rugs, and, as they are worth 50% more, we advise you to come early if you want any of them.

Inlaid Linoleum $1.25 Square Yard

—Choose any inlaid pattern in our department at this pricing; there's a delightful array of patterns, including the blue-and-white tile design; width 6 feet.

Printed Linoleum 73c Square Yard

—We have 1000 yards of this printed cork linoleum to offer Monday; various patterns and colorings; it is slightly imperfect, hence the low pricing.

Wilton Carpet Samples $2.95

—They are in 27x54-inch size; and when we tell you that carpeting of this quality sells off the roll for nearly twice as much you will appreciate the saving offered. These samples have nicely finished ends and make very attractive rugs.

Pioneer Chenille Rugs $2.69

—They have fine wool surface and are in 25x52-inch size, including fringe. Since rugs of this kind have been off the market for some time, we are fortunate in having 100 of them to place on sale Monday; reversible rugs with pretty borders.

The Broadway Basement

Men's and Young Men's Suits $14.00

'Tis Worth Noting That Some of These Suits Are But Half Price

—You may judge that I am counting on big things for Monday's business, when I tell you that these suits have been grouped from five higher-priced lines and that some of them, as stated in the headlines, will be offered at just about half the regular marking. No need to say more.

W. A. Onions.

—Quite apart from the price attraction in this group of men's and young men's suits, is the fact that there is a wide choice of snappy materials and patterns from which would-be possessors may make selections. They are well-fitting suits, with lining fully up to our standard; sizes 33 to 42; priced away less for Monday at $14.00.

Men's Beach Robes $4.95

—There are 300 of these fine, new beach robes, made from Beacon and Esmond robings in attractive patterns and colors. Each robe has cord girdle to match, there are all sizes for men and Monday's price is decidedly less.

Boys' Sturdy Suits $5.00

—It will not be long before school opening — that day on which so many new suits must put an appearance, and so mothers of sons of school age will be glad to know that by sharing in Monday's offering of suits at $5.00 a worth-while saving may be effected.
—They are in gray and brown mixtures; made on smart, new models; well lined; suits for boys of 8 to 18 in the lot.
—Three higher-priced lines marked less for Monday—at $5.00.

The Broadway Basement

Boys' Bathing Suits $2.19

—Of mercerized cotton in various color combinations; sizes 26 to 36; away underpriced for Monday at $2.19.

Boys' Pajamas $1.19

—Choice of blue, tan or white muslin; finished with frog fasteners; sizes for boys of 8 to 16 years; away less for Monday.

Boys' Sturdy Knickers $1.89

—Made of serges and cheviots in gray, blue and brown; "Peg" cut and finished with watch pocket and two hip pockets with flaps; all seams are taped. Sizes for boys of 8 to 16 yrs.

Boys' Trench Caps 79c

—Choice of light gray, dark gray or brown; made with buckle-finished strap across the top and well lined. Sizes 6½ to 7; underpriced at 79c.

The Broadway Basement

Thirteen Elevators and Five Stairways Go to The Broadway Basement.

Thirteen Elevators and Five Stairways Go to The Broadway Basement.

Children's Rompers Half Price

PAGE 6

—This is a collection of odd lots of percale and madras rompers for little folks of 2 to 6. There are, too, some gingham aprons with pin check patterning. Regularly 98c. Monday, half price.

Children's Bathing Suits 89c
—Of soft gray cotton jersey, sizes 22 to 34. Decidedly underpriced for Monday.

Girls' Chambray Bloomers 59c
—They are cut full and well made. Bloomers like these are specially nice for school wear. Sizes 2 to 14.

Girls' Summer Dresses One-Third Less
—Some are of pretty white weaves, others of daintily colored voile or organdy. Sizes 2 to 14. Regularly $2.49 to $12.50, at one-third less, Monday.

Girls' Gingham Dresses $1.49
—In such attractive plaid patterns, each frock finished with a smart collar. Sizes 6 to 14.

Odds and Ends of Children's Wear 15c
—A miscellaneous collection of bonnets, children's drawers, and odds and ends of underwear. Regularly away more than Monday's clearaway marking.

The Broadway Basement

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Has Made Great Plans for the Third Monday of the

Blouses at $5.00

Of Crepe de Chine and Georgette

—Really, they are lovely blouses, one and all, so alluringly attractive in their diaphanous beauty, so well calculated to give all-round pleasure to their soon-to-be owners. They're in crepe de chine and georgette crepe, choice of white, flesh, maize and other delicate tints. Dainty lace and embroidery are used for trimming and there are at least 21 models from which you may choose. Sizes 36 to 44, away less at $5.00. —The Broadway Basement.

Serpentine Crepe Kimonos $1.69
A Price That Is Surprisingly Less

—We want you to see the pretty color combinations in which these kimonos are to be had. We know you will admire one in delicate mauve, over-patterned with big splashy flowers in pink—and another in pink with trailing motifs in a darker shade with just a suggestion of yellow. Plenty of other designs, too, and the kimonos are so prettily made, you're sure to like them. They're just in from New York and are to be had in all sizes, Monday, $1.69.

White Wash Skirts $1.97
—And let us tell you that these smart, and in every way attractive skirts, are made of fine gabardine—that's a point well worthy of notice. They are very good-looking skirts, indeed, a varied collection of models that have been very much more. Monday, $1.97.

White Wash Skirts $1.47
—These, too, are strikingly attractive skirts, made of white piqué in various up-to-date models; waist measurements up to 46. Regularly away more than Monday's selling.

The Broadway Basement

Plaid Blankets $3.95 Pr.
—They are generously large in size, measuring 66x80 inches. The plaids are in pretty pink, blue and brown coloring. We have 50 pairs of these blankets, and it is because they are slightly imperfect that we can offer them at $3.95 a pair.
The Broadway Basement

Mercerized Marquisette Underpriced at 25c

—It is of a quality that makes exceedingly dainty curtains and there is a choice of white, ivory or ecru. We have 2000 yards of this marquisette to offer at Monday's lowered price.

The Broadway Basement.

Fine Cretonnes at 39c
—They are worth nearly double; and we advise you to share in this Monday feature in the Drapery Section. Included are pretty chintz patterns, as well as attractive nursery designs. The width is 35 inches. Just 1000 yards to place on sale, Monday.

Cretonnes at 25c a Yard
—This is a delightful array of designs and color combinations of this lot of cretonnes, and the price is strikingly less. Width 30 inches.

Cretonne Marquisette 35c Yard
—Various designs and color combinations in this attractive curtaining, the width of which is 36 inches.

New Couch Covers $1.59
—They are the Roman stripe couch covers, and are well liked for portières, as well as for the purpose for which they were designed. They measure 47x95 inches. Only fifty of them, and, since there are so few, we must place a limit of two to a customer.

Plain Velours $2.50 Yard
—It is a very fine quality and is to be had principally in plain shades of red. There is not a great quantity.
—Width 50 inches.

The Broadway Basement

Special 25c Dinner

—"I want to be in this race, too," says the chief of The Luncheonette," and I think I have chosen a menu for Monday that will send my boat scudding far ahead of its fellows."
P. W. Jones.

—Cold Roast Leg of Lamb,
With Potato Salad,
Bread and Butter.
Choice of Coffee, Iced Tea,
Tea or Buttermilk.
—All for 25c.
The Broadway Basement

The Broadway Department Store closes at 1 o'clock every Saturday in the year.

Odd Pieces of Silverware 35c

Community, Rogers 1847, Wm. Rogers and Other Makes

—"If ever I made a wonderful purchase, it's this!" says the buyer of the Silverware Department, as she proudly displays the lovely pieces of flat silverware to be on sale, Monday, at the ridiculously low pricing quoted in the headlines. "Just consider that this is Community and Rogers silverware, with other good makes—and for 35c a piece!"

—Included in this wonderful offering are steak knives, salad forks, cold meat forks, gravy ladles, hollow-handled knives and berry spoons. There are 99 pieces in all—many of them worth four times as much in the regular way. Come early—and take your choice at 35c.

Wonderful Lot of Silverware, 15c

—There are 188 pieces in this lot. Community, Rogers and other makes. Choice of knives, forks, tablespoons, teaspoons and many other pieces. Regularly, many of these pieces would be five or six times our 15c pricing. They'll go like a flash, Monday—don't be late.

Steel Knives and Forks 15c
—A lot of 547 pieces, table knives and forks of fine steel with good handles. Worth away more than Monday's 15c pricing.

Carving Knives at $1.45
—Just imagine these are Khen-Kutter—better profit by the saving offered. They have 9-inch blades and stag handles.

The Broadway Basement

Wunder Cleaner Six Cans For 25c
—This is particularly good for polishing metals of all kinds, and is excellent, too, for cleaning glass, paint and enamel. We have 100 cans to offer at away less, Monday, 6 cans for 25c.

Dainty Muslin Gowns $1.29

—In slip-on style, trimmed with lace and embroidery or beautified by the effective use of shirring. Appreciably less for Monday.

Women's Plated Wool Bathing Suits $3.49
—In a delightfully varied choice of color combinations and in sizes 36 to 46. Decidedly less at $3.49.

Women's White Crepe Bloomers 79c
—A price that is less than usual—bloomers in lengths 25, 27 and 29.

Women's Aprons $1.19
—In either front-opening or slip-on styles, cut full and attractively made. Less at $1.19.

Muslin Petticoats $1.29
—Some have lace-trimmed flounces, others have flounces of embroidery; included, too, are petticoats of piqué.

Dainty Chemises 95c
—They're of fine longcloth, prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery. There are all sizes, marked less.

Women's Bathing Suits $1.59
—In black with stripes of white for trimming. A good suit for this low price. Sizes 34 to 46.

The Broadway Basement

Corsets at $1.15
—In pink or white coutil, well made and lightly boned. Sizes 21 to 28. Less at $1.15.

Corsets at $1.89
—A specially good model for plump figures, made of heavy white coutil, well boned, and reinforced in front. Sizes 22 to 28.

MUSLIN BRASSIERES 49c—of the well-fitting order, effectively trimmed with embroidery. Sizes 34 to 46.
BROCADE BANDEAUX 39c—in pink, with elastic in back. Sizes 34 to 40.
ELASTIC CONFINERS 35c—in pink, large sizes only. The Broadway Basement.

Lovely Frocks at $5.00

Just Think!—Of Taffeta, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Georgette, Etc.

—"People will wonder how I can do it! But I didn't make my last trip to New York for nothing," says the astute buyer for women's ready-to-wear. "I just hunted round till I found something that would make a bit of a stir—as these dresses will do!"
A. K. KELLAR.

—How can we say enough about these dresses to explain to you just what wonderful value they represent at $5.00? The price is so ridiculously small that you will hardly be prepared for the exceptional attractiveness of the dresses that are thus priced. Three of the models are shown in the accompanying sketch—one of white crepe georgette, another of gray taffeta, a third of figured green voile.

There Are 375 Frocks in the Lot
—And a wide choice of models and colorings. Sizes 36 to 44—every dress in the collection many dollars less than the regular price at $5.00.

New Fall Coats of Pico and Salts' Plush
—These, too, enter the Sale at a radical price lowering—that is to say, they will be offered at away less than the present retail market price.
—Dashing new styles; beautiful materials; each a modish, wantable coat, and the Department Managers' Sale is the time at which to buy them at a saving. The Broadway Basement.

Untrimmed Toyo Panamas $1.19

—If you choose one of these Toyo Panamas, you will find it an all-around satisfactory hat. It possesses the necessary qualification of becomingness; and, then, too, it feels delightfully light on one's sun-heated head, and, finally, it is so soft and pliable in texture that it submits quite happily to being rolled up into a ball, consenting to occupy next to no space in the suit case that would a-traveling go.
—There are both medium and large shapes in this array of Panamas, and they are decidedly underpriced at $1.19

Colored Bands for Trimming 25c

—Bright bands, these, in a strong weave, that furnish all the necessary trimming for a street or sports hat. Priced less than half for Monday's selling.

The Broadway Basement

Georgette Crepe $1.19 a yd.

—Probably there is no silk weave quite so much in demand at the moment as Georgette crepe; and this lot, bought specially for the Department Managers' Sale, is so appreciably underpriced, that it bids fair to be among the most wantable features for Monday. It is of right quality for dresses, smocks, etc., and is to be had in various colors, including the dark shades and delicate evening tints. Width is 36 inches.

All-Wool Suitings $1.98
—These are the 50 to 54-in. materials that will be in demand for autumn suits and coats; included are 50-inch chiffon broadcloth; 50-inch wool epingle; and 50-inch pebble suiting; various colors and black. At $1.98 a yard. These very fine wool materials are offered at less than today's wholesale price. No need to urge the advisability of sharing in this striking offer for Monday.

36-Inch Satin De Luxe $1.95
—A very fine quality; 36 inches wide; to be had in navy, olive, brown, chestnut, sapphire, taupe and black. Away less for Monday.

Plain and Printed Marquisette
—About 600 yards of these much-in-demand silk weaves; both 40 inches wide; and both of heavy quality; there is a good range of colors. Monday's price is about half that asked regularly.
The Broadway Basement.

Fancy White Poplin 15c yd.

—"This is only one from a long list of good things that I have planned for the third Monday of the Sale. Just read about them." *C. D. FIELD.*

—Poplin of fine, mercerized finish, patterned with pretty self stripes. Because it is in lengths of 5 to 15 yards, we shall offer it Monday at less than its real value.

81x90 Seamless Sheets $1.25
—The size quoted in the headline includes hems; and these sheets are made of firm muslin. Because they are offered at less than cost of the material by the yard, we must place a limit of four.

36-Inch Bleached Muslin 23c
—Fine quality, soft-finished muslin that is free from dressing; 40 pieces at this less-than-wholesale price.

Plain Colored Ginghams 17c Yard
—In Copenhagen, pink, light blue, lavender and gray; mill lengths of 2 to 10 yards, offered at less than half.

Dress Ginghams 29c Yard
—In smart plaid and checked patterns; about 1400 yards of these 32-inch zephyr ginghams priced at about wholesale for Monday.

Woven Stripe Voiles 19c
—Of nicely mercerized finish; pretty colored stripes; width 40 inches. Offered at about half.

Wash Weaves at 29c Yard
—Included are striped Jap crepe; 39-inch economy cloth; 32-in. striped madras; 36-inch fancy white skirting—all marked away less for Monday.
The Broadway Basement.

Men's Golf Shirts $1.15

—The shirts are so well made and the percale shirtings used are of such exceedingly nice quality, that we cannot urge too strongly the advisability of laying in a good supply from this underpriced group. They are in coat style with soft, double cuffs, and there are all sizes from 14 to 17.

MEN'S FIBER SOCKS 35c—These are in black, white and colors; and because they are a bit imperfect, accounts for my offering them at so little; there are sizes 9½ to 11½ in the lot, although not in each color. Priced at 35c a pair, or three pairs for $1.00.
MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS 75c—Made of checked muslin; low neck; sleeveless and knee length. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced less for Monday.
MEN'S KHAKI SHIRTS $1.00—Of lightweight shirting in khaki color, made with lay-down collar and two pockets; sizes 14½ to 16. Price less.
MEN'S LISLE SOCKS 25c—About 200 dozen pairs to offer at this lowered price; choice of black, white, Palm Beach or gray. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

Women's Silk Stockings $1.00

—I look upon this offering of silk stockings among the best of my Department Managers' Sale features. At a dollar a pair, they will be bought eagerly by Monday's shoppers. *S. H. BELL.*

—Stockings of fine black silk with clocks and deep garter tops of lisle; they are slightly imperfect; to be had in sizes 8½ to 10.
WOMEN'S FIBER BOOT STOCKINGS 25c—In black, white and colors; sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot, although not in each color; slightly imperfect, hence the low price.
WOMEN'S SILK BOOT STOCKINGS $1—which is just about half price. They are seamless and hand-toned, with deep lisle garter tops; light colors only; sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot, although not in each color.
CHILDREN'S SOCKS 25c—Of mercerized white lisle; fancy tops; in pink and blue stripes in color; sizes 5 to 9½; slightly imperfect.
WOMEN'S LISLE STOCKINGS 50c—In black, white and colors; sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot; slightly imperfect.

Women's Union Suits 59c
—Of pink cotton; low neck; sleeveless; with cuff knee.
WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS 39c—Made of pink cotton; low neck; sleeveless; slightly imperfect; sizes 34 to 44.
BOYS' UNION SUITS 35c—Of white or ecru cotton; short sleeves and knee length; sizes 6 to 16; slightly imperfect.
WOMEN'S KNIT BLOOMERS 39c—Of pink cotton; sizes 5 to 7; elastic at waist and knees with fancy trimming.
CHILDREN'S KNIT BLOOMERS 25c—Of pink or white; elastic at waist and knees.

The Broadway Basement.

Women's Shoes at $2.95

—A wonderful collection of high and low shoes, some complete lines, others factory irregulars, all away less at $2.95.
OXFORDS AND PUMPS of white nubuck and canvas, black kid and patent leather.
EVENING SLIPPERS of white satin or of gold and silver cloth.
HIGH SHOES of white kid and nubuck, black suede, kid and patent leather, colored leathers and two-tone effects.
—New shoes, all, and a good range of sizes. Dollars less at $2.95.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Silk Gloves 35c

—They are of fine white silk with the double finger tips; sizes 6, 6½, 7 and 7½. Decidedly underpriced at 35c.

GEM SAFETY RAZORS 75c—Set complete and extra blades; decidedly less at 75c.
DRESSING COMBS 10c—Black, only; all coarse teeth or fine and coarse combined; 8-inch combs, priced away less for Monday.
WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, 15c—Of fine shamrock lawn with scalloped edges and embroidered corners; about present wholesale price.

The Broadway Basement.

Lace Bands 29c to 49c a yd.

—There is a choice of white or cream and of 3 to 5½ inch widths; a wide assortment of lovely designs from which you may make selection; priced according to width and quality at 29c, 39c and 49c a yard.

Pleatings and Ruffings 25c to 69c
—Twenty-six pieces—300 yards in all; pleatings of net and of organdie; in 1½ to 8-inch widths; they are much liked for collars, fichus, etc., and the wide pieces may be used for double ruffles. At 25c, 35c, 39c, 49c, 59c and 69c a yard, these ruffings are offered from a quarter to a half under regular value.

Metal Trimmings 35c Yard
—There are edges, bands and motif trimmings—1¾ to 2 inches wide; heavily embroidered in gold or silver, some beaded effects. Less than half price, Monday. A lot of 400 yards in all.

Cambric Embroidery 12c Yard
—All crisp and new; well worked in blind and open designs; 600 yards of these edgings in 4-inch width.

Camisole Laces at 15c
—This is a choice of val or of shadow patterns; widths 4 to 5 inches, with beaded tops; about 1,000 yds. in the lot and 12 patterns from which to choose.

Cluny Laces 6¼c to 10c a Yard
—There are edges and bands and matched sets in both white and ecru, and these 1 to 2¼-inch laces are specially nice for trimming curtains; 2500 yards in all; priced 6¼c, 7½c and 10c a yard.

ARTHUR LETT'S
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY. FOURTH AND HILL.

The Cool Air is a Worthwhile Feature of the "Store Within a Store."

PLANS OF HOLLYWOOD COMMUNITY THEATER.

WILL ERECT HANDSOME BUILDING ALL ITS OWN, AND OFFER NEW PLAYS.

Now that the Hollywood Community Theater's castle in the air—its new theater building—has come down all solid and substantial to earth—that particular bit of earth being a gift of land from Miss Aline Barnsdall at the Sunset and Vermont corner of her Olive Hill tract—interest in the reopening of the Community Theater for its third season is very wide awake. This season will begin early next month, the precise date not being as yet ready for announcement. The theater, needless to say, will remain under the able direction of Mary Dickson, who has achieved a success which has attracted attention throughout the country, as attested to by a six-page article in the current number of the Theater Magazine of New York City, and is a deluge of requests from other magazines for information and photographs for similar articles.

One-act plays will predominate as in the past, and in every way the policy of the theater will remain unchanged. For the present the little playhouse will struggle along in its doll-size theater, artistic and charming and all that, but woefully inadequate to accommodate the crowds which scramble for an opportunity to gain admittance. It is rather a triumph never to have staged a production that has not aroused some of the public away for want of room, but it is hard on the artistic. Audiences totalling well over 11,000 saw the six productions of last season, and a good many hundreds tried and failed to gain admittance, in spite of the fact that the generous, volunteer players presented the initial three-performance production to runs of two full weeks each. It was no use. The seats for the entire two weeks used were all out within twenty-four hours after the box-office opened, and the players simply couldn't give more than two weeks of their time—busy people most of them, motion-picture folk with international reputations.

All in all, the Community Theater of Hollywood seems certain of another year of prosperity and a betterment of its well merited success. But it certainly is past due for a new playhouse, and it seems a genuine conclusion that the people of Hollywood in their immense but justifiable pride in their community will raise the money over night for the erection of the new building on the site which Miss Barnsdall has so generously offered on the condition that the money for the new building be raised within one year. Hollywood laughs at the idea that it will take a year to do it.

No plans have been announced by the board of directors of the Community Theater Association and no action taken by them other than to announce their appreciation of the offer, but some sort of decision is due at any moment. Incidentally, Miss Barnsdall's announced plans for the erection of a model theater on the same Olive Hill tract, remain unchanged, the Community Theater of Hollywood being just one theater more.

NEW RELEASING PLAN STARTS SOON.

Formal introduction to the public of the new selective booking plan to be adopted by Famous Players-Lasky Corporation in the release of Paramount-Artcraft pictures, will take place within a few weeks. The first feature of the inauguration of the plan will be the Paramount-Artcraft week beginning August 31.

"We belive it to be the most vital thing since the advent of pictures," declared Cecil B. De Mille, in explaining the views of the large corporation of which he is director-general. "In a few words, this new scheme of things means better motion plays adapted from great books of fiction, and produced more fully in detail with a more extensive amount of time alloted to the director is preparing the manuscript, the scenario form, for the screen. Of course as has been proved, the original scenario along the right line makes a well produced is of vast importance, and will always hold its place in the photoplay world, but the motion plays that are going to hold the utmost position will be those taken from themes which have left indelible impress upon the public consciousness."

The following is a list of the September releases under the new selective booking plan: Elsie Ferguson in "The Witness for the Defense;" Wallace Reid in "The Valley of the Giants," Billie Burke in "The Misleading Widow," pre-lease; Dorothy Dalton in "The Market of Souls;" Vivian Martin in "The Third Degree," pre-lease; Robert Warwick in "The Hun Within the Hills;" Marguerite Clark in "Widow by Proxy;" Charles Ray in "The Egg Crate Wallop"—and "The Miracle Man."

WILL ROGERS TO BE AT THE RODEO.

Will Rogers, gum-chewing wit and rope spinner, will represent the Goldwyn Studios at the big rodeo at Washington Park today. He will exhibit himself to honor the visit of the governor on this, his first personal appearance since coming to Los Angeles.

Rogers will throw the whizzing rope and show his supremacy at fancy stunts, all the while making those verbal "cracks" that cause his audiences to chuckle when he is on the stage.

Last at the Goldwyn Studios he has been practicing all week between scenes, even spinning his rope while reading the scenario of his next picture and going so far as to have his lariat thrown to him while he had a dip in the studio swimming pool. Everyone admits that he is a dexterous with the rope that his style of humor is as funny as it is unique.

All the studio plainsmen will participate in the event and there will be a relay and chuck-wagon races, a string of steers and calves and a general galore. Ed Bowman will ride the outlaw broncbos and wild bulls, Art Stanton will tie calves and have thrills with wild horses, Owen Williams, Charlie Aldrich, Buster Trow, Bill McPherson, Jack Martin, Chubby Morgan and Ted Elliott will furnish their own peculiar brand of daring.

Tom McLaugh will run a relay race and Walter Cameron, veteran of the Goldwyn cowboys, will control his horses and look after them in general.

s at $5.00

ine and Georgette

ely blouses, one and all, so their diaphanous beauty, so all-round pleasure to their ey're in crepe de chine and e of white, flesh, maize and inty lace and embroidery are there are at least 21 models from . Sizes 36 to 44, away less at —The Broadway Basement.

Kimonos $1.69

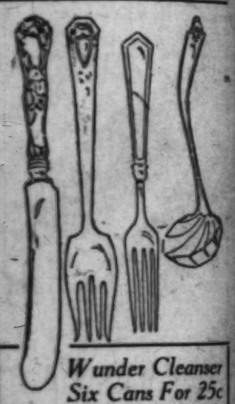
Surprisingly Less

e the pretty color combinations in are—to be had. We know you elicate mauve, over-patterned with n pink—and another in pink with arker shade with just a suggestion other designs, too, and the kimonos you're sure to like them. They're rk and are to be had in all sizes.

1.97 White Wash Skirts $1.47

—These, too, are exceedingly attractive skirts, made of white pique in various up-to-date modes, waist measurements up to 46. Regularly away more than Monday's marking.

The Broadway Basement



Wunder Cleanser Six Cans For 25c

—This is particularly good for polishing metals of all kinds, and it is excellent, too, for cleaning glass, paint and enamel. We have just cans to offer at away less, Monday, 6 cans for 25c.

o Panamas $1.19

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Bands for ing 25c

strong weave, that furnish all a street or sports hat. Priced selling.

The Broadway Basement

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—I look upon this offering of silk stockings among the best of my Department Managers' Sale features. At a dollar a pair, they will be bought eagerly by Monday's shoppers. S. H. BELL.

—Stockings of fine black silk with blocks and deep garter tops of lisle; they are slightly imperfect; to be had in sizes 8½ to 10.

WOMEN'S FIBER BOOT STOCKINGS 25c—In black, white and colors; sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot, although not in each color; slightly imperfect, hence the low price.

WOMEN'S SILK BOOT STOCKINGS 98c—which is just about half price. They are seamless and full fashioned, with deep lisle garter tops; sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot, although not in each color.

CHILDREN'S SOCKS 25c—of mercerized white lisle; fancy turnover cuffs in color; sizes 6 to 9½; slightly imperfect.

WOMEN'S LISLE STOCKINGS 39c—in black, white and colors; sizes 9½ to 10 in the lot; slightly imperfect.

Women's Union Suits 59c

—of pink cotton; low neck; sleeveless; with cuff knee.

WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS 35c—Made of pink cotton; low neck, sleeveless; slightly imperfect; sizes 34 to 44.

BOYS' UNION SUITS 75c—of white or gray cotton; short sleeves and knee length; sizes 6 to 16; slightly imperfect.

WOMEN'S KNIT BLOOMERS 39c—of pink cotton; sizes 5 to 8; finished at waist and knees with elastic.

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...The studio plainsmen will par... ...ate in the event and there will ...e bronco and chuck-wagon races, ...ng of steers and calves and ...ng broncos. Ed Bowman will ride ...ree broncos and wild bulls, ...Bob Hollis will tie calves and ...ll Hollis with wild horses, ...Curly Williams, Charlie Ald... ...Buster Trow, Bill McPherson, ...Curtis Chubby Morgan and ...Jack Elliott will furnish their own ...peculiar brand of daring.

...Verne McGough will run a relay ...race and Walter Cameron, veteran ...Goldwyn cowhorse, will con... ...the horses and look after ...the general.

Bullock's August Clearance

Visualize!

If you can, every section of Bullock's as ready for this Second Monday of "The One Sale of the Year"

—Visualize if you can every section of Bullock's as ready to maintain those Bullock standards of character and value that have made this Bullock August Clearance so particularly itself—

—If you know Bullock's August Clearance, either from the experience of previous years, or from that of the busy days just passed, and that have served to establish such *a notable momentum,* then you should have little difficulty in bringing before the eyes of your mind the importance of this Once a Year event to yourself—

—If you do not know—in order to verify the status of this occasion, the advice of the oracle of Thrift might be to "Ask Your Neighbor" for

This Is the Culmination

—This Bullock August Clearance of 1919 is the culmination of efforts inspired by the precedents of years—efforts that were under headway months ago when the market was not at the height it has attained today—efforts to acquire merchandise that would measure up, and values that would measure up to the requirements of Bullock's, that the Clearance of Bullock's own stocks might be supplemented according to the dimensions of the event—

—And so the level of the prices of this Bullock August Clearance are well below the level of the prices warranted by the market of today—

—And their attraction is more fascinating than even Bullock's dreamed, in preparation—

—And there is so much of so many things that even though twelve pages were to be used—such a telling, while serving to centralize interest strongly upon the sections fortunate in obtaining representation, might exclude other sections equally entitled to consideration and might limit your interpretation so that it would not include the sincerity with which every section of Bullock's is concerned in this One Sale of the Year—

---So prices and details have again not been permitted to narrow the expression of this event---

—and this announcement is printed as information of the continuance of Bullock's August Clearance, Monday, that you may plan to participate in its advantages—

—So broad is its scope that no matter what one's need may be one should almost certainly find an interest here—There will be—

—Opportunities on the 7th floor in *Furniture,* on the 6th floor in *Rugs,* and particularly in *Curtains, Draperies, Lamps* and *Cedar Chests*—

—Opportunities on the 5th in *Trunks* and *Baggage* and *Sporting Wares*—

—Opportunities on the 4th, almost too good to be true, in *Juniors' Suits* and *Dresses;* in *Silk* and *Muslin Underwear* for women; in *Baby Goods;* in *Dresses for Girls;* in *Suits for Boys;* in *Shoes* and other *Clothing* for Boys and Girls—

—Opportunities on the 3rd floor in *Blouses;* in *Suits and Dresses and Coats for Misses and Women;* in *Millinery*—and, says the man, *"Wash Frocks for Women, and Misses, too—Values, well there will be some 1200 of them all told—and they will be Clearance values in a way that women should not overlook—"*

—Opportunities on the 2nd floor—*Silks, Laces, Trimmings*—even *Cotton Goods* and *Ginghams,* mind you, staple Ginghams, such as one has no reason to expect—

—Opportunities, a veritable harvest of them on the 1st floor, *Shoes; Stockings; Stationery; Handbags; Gloves; Jewelry; Silver; Neckwear; Ribbons; Toilet Goods; Notions; Men's Furnishings*—(No, men should not disregard—nor women who are the economists for men)—

—Opportunities on the First Floor and Balconies of Bullock's Hill Street Building—an Art and Gift Store replete with savings—Tables full of them—and particularly *"a great beautiful Group of Madeira Linens, true treasures that women will love"* the more because of the manner in which they are priced—

—Yes, Monday will be another day, with the way of this Bullock August Clearance, this *one sale* of the *year,* ever towards *friends*—

Bullock's
Los Angeles

The People and Their Troubles

It Takes a Little Liquid to Settle Broadway Dust

BY JANE DIXON.

Broadway, the Dusty Boulevard. Yes, but is Broadway the Dusty Boulevard?

That is what Broadway is asking itself.

And that is why the periodical players, the visiting strangers from Beaumont, Tex., and Niles, Mich., and Tulsa, Okla., are standing out there in the listening post—ears plastered against the receiver—waiting for some sound wave to vibrate along and give them the inside dope on just how dry Broadway really is and is likely to be.

Before we go farther into this agitation let it be said for the benefit of the Big Sticks, if you know your way along the hectic highway without the aid of a native guide, you may be able to pick out a damp spot here and there.

Do not gather from this tip that Broadway lacks loyalty.

Do not arrive at the erroneous conclusion the Lighted Lane is unpatriotic.

Broadway is for Uncle Sam to the last carefree kopeck of its gay young life.

Remember the world war.

Broadway was of, in and for the war all the way through. It went over the top. It stood behind. Whether it was men or money the country called for, the Big Street was giving its best and giving it with a smile and a cheer.

While Fritz was frivoling westward, getting a head on Paris with his big Berthas, promising to pay us a visit for the purpose of pushing the Bronx across Battery Park into New York Harbor, Broadway was staying home nights, wearing blinders by day, pouring its pennies into shipyards, and steel mills, and munition factories. The midnight sons were either out there on watch behind the business end of a machine gun, or they were back here speeding up the bullets.

Now that the struggle is over, the strenuous street feels it is entitled to its hour of sun. Work is over. Recess is come. Let's romp and play and be merry, for tomorrow—well, tomorrow is another day.

Broadway has never dealt much in futures. It has rather gone in for relaxations. It is the friendly little oasis where the tired business man stretches his strained muscles, where happy honeymooners hit the high spots, where plate-passers and platitudinous persons who spend fifty out of the fifty two weeks looking as if they had swallowed a persimmon—Broadway is the oasis where they throw away the green goggles and turn on the Victrola.

Broadway has no use for the long-visaged vacationist. The official anthem of the street is "Smiles." If you can't join in the chorus hunt another highway.

The playground of the U.S.A.—that is Broadway.

And as the playground of the U.S.A., is it strange the Big Street is asking itself just how dusty it ought to be?

It is more difficult for Broadway to learn the meaning of the word "don't" than it is to teach an old dog new tricks.

"Difficult for all of Broadway?" you ask. For the delirious daughters as well as the midnight sons? For the wild women as well as the wild men?

What do the women of the white lights, the gay, glittering butterflies who flit from flame to flame, what do they think of digging their high heels in the dust of a teetotally dry district?

That, residents and strangers, is a question with an answer as diverse as the daughters themselves.

Some few "allow as how they are agin' it," and some few "allow as how they are for it," but mostly the answer is, "Where do we go from here?"

The women of Broadway, as a collective quantity, do not go in for thinking. Their game is playing. Thinking and playing are not, as a rule, harmonious occupations.

DELEGATE THINKING PRIVILE

Wherefore, the pleasure seekers and playmates, delegate the privilege of thinking to their more serious sisters while they go merrily on with the dance.

What, then, do the women of New York think about Saharaizing our fair city?

I dropped in at the Women's City Club with the question.

The reason I dropped in at the Women's City Club was because there I knew I would find the very finest of New York's representative women. The membership of this effective organization is made up of matched material. It is composed of brains and backbone. Its women are thoroughly emancipated. They are free and equal citizens. They are no longer slaves of civilized society; they are its creators and co-rulers. They are big, broad, splendid women, and civic pride in their systems, a plethora of patriotism in their souls and enough charity and commonsense in their outlook to understand and sympathize with a strained situation.

"How do we stand on the drink question?" said Miss Mary Garret Hay, leader of the gallant band. "Why, we stand by the law of our country, of course.

"The issue has never come before the club for official consideration. I cannot say what the result of a referendum would be. Individual members are of necessity entitled to their own opinions. It is not our purpose to dictate personal policy. We are a body of free women.

"But I can say, as an organization, we will obey the law. The law of the land is prohibition. As long as it is so, we are a prohibition club."

ECHOES MISS HAY.

Mrs. John Blair, field secretary of the club, was appealed to for more intimate details.

Said Mrs. Blair:

"I can only echo Miss Hay. Whatever the government says goes with us.

"Our mission is law making, not law breaking.

"We have never had a license which permitted us to serve drinks in our clubhouse. Now and then, when one of the members was giving a private dinner to friends, the hostess might bring in her own wines or liquors and serve them as she would at her home dinner table, but that, you see, was a purely personal affair. This was before July 1. Since the prohibition state there has been no liquor served in the club.

"I believe the women of the City Club voice the intentions of the majority of New York women. Since the government has decreed prohibition, it is the duty of every citizen to keep the law."

I came away with a new respect for the Women's City Club—a new respect and an "if" that left me pretty much where I started.

"If the government decrees."

I strolled back toward Broadway. The thought struck me it might be a good idea to ask some of the feminine frequenters of the dusty boulevard exactly how dusty the barging really is.

Said the first one:

"I went into one of my regular stopoffs today and asked the waiter for a sherry flip. After about an hour he came back, leaned down, put his hand over his mouth like he was giving me the winner in tomorrow's race, and confided he could give me a milk punch with sherry in it but not a flip.

"'Why not?' I asked. 'Egg is food, isn't it? You aren't serving it plain. You're just using it to flavor the egg.' He said, 'No, egg isn't food, but milk is.' Talk about a hair trigger conscience, that fellow could split a hair three ways."

Said the second:

"I joined a party bound for Broadway's smartest playground, a place where only headliners and high-power stars can afford to spend their salaries. The men in the party packed pint measures in their hip pockets. They started emptying them in the ginger ale down back of the table cloths. The head waiter came over and told them not to bother carrying concealed weapons. They could do their pouring right out in the open. So long as he had not sold them the contraband it was none of his business."

"SOME GINGER ALE."

Said the third:

"A fellow I know asked for a little liquid encouragement the other evening. The waiter looked at me, closed his left eye three times in rapid succession and dashed out. He brought back a ginger ale bottle and served us from it, but he didn't serve ginger ale."

Said a fourth:

"We ordered demi-tasses after dinner last night. Somebody must have given the waiter the knowing nod. We got the cups all right, but what was inside of them was a full portion of TNT that exploded as it slid down."

Yes, if you are a member in good standing of the Cuckoo Club., Inc., you are liable to stumble across a damp spot now and then.

Broadway is not thoroughly adjusted to the dust idea. Give the street time. Allow it a little leeway to pull itself together. It has always been such a carefree happy highway.

Meantime, a proprietary interest in a barrel of concentrated essence of corn off the cob is worth its weight in blue diamonds.

The pride of bonnie Scotland is selling by the carat and bidders are thicker than bargain hunters at a semi-annual blowout.

The good old public is buying crude kerosene flavored with banana oil at nothing less than half a dollar a jolt. After a time it will be like the thirsty visitor in dry Texas who trained on Jamaica ginger. When he woke up in the hospital at the end of two weeks of total oblivion the first thing he asked for was a cake of ice and a pair of snow shoes.

The women of New York will never walk up Broadway on snow shoes, no matter how dusty the dazzling boulevard becomes for lack of libation. Some will sip strange concoctions through a straw. Some will drink their soda pop and like it.

You may take away your bally booze, but Broadway bubbles on forever.

Village Life. . . . . . *By Fox.*

An Easy Way for Any Young Lady to Tell Whether Her Gentleman Friend Really Wears a Wig.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Wasted Sympathy.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] A good deal of sympathy is being wasted over the reported outrages on prisoners at the reform farm near Paris, in which "Hard Boiled" Smith is given prominence.

Get down to the facts and you will learn that in September, October and November last year, we had 580,000 men on the firing line in Eastern France in the greatest battles ever fought by American soldiers. You will also find that 45,000 of the men who should have stayed with their commands absented themselves without leave, and many of them drifted to Paris.

The military police failed in their duty, if they did not treat those cowards rough. "Hard Boiled" Smith and his assistants were perfectly right in treating those men in such a way that they would rather go to the firing line or to hell rather than be caught in Paris without permission again. Is it to be supposed that a slinking coward is to be given a feather bed and feasted on pie and cake and kept comfortable and safe in Paris, while his comrades fight and die while doing their duty at the front?

They should have been shot, but evidently the commanding officers adopted the other method, and now are being insulted because of their kindness in allowing these cowardly scoundrels to live. The committee investigating the affair should only ask one question of those complaining. When was the date of punishment. If it was during those months of fighting it should be of little consequence what happened to them. If a soldier lost his papers he was a fool for not going at once to the provost marshal and explain his troubles. If he was one of those cowardly traitors to his command there was nothing too bad for him to get.

If 450,000 men had done what 45,000 were trying to do, our army would have been a joke. The Congressional investigation and public clamor over this part of necessary military discipline is entirely out of place, and is silly sentimentality. There are vicious men and cowards in every command and it appears there were not enough noncommissioned officers in the big companies to keep the men under control.

If the deserters had been clubbed over the head or stabbed with a bayonet when they first attempted to leave the lines, they would not have bothered the military police in Paris. Civil and kind treatment of such men would destroy all discipline, and it must be an exceptional fool or a shameless slink who would publically appear before a committee and let the world know his shame.

ED F. BROWNE.

More About Legs.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—[To the Editor of the Times:] In your editorial of July 21, captioned "Bare Legs and Bold Girls" you hit the nail squarely on the head when you say "she simply does not interest anybody, that is to say her legs do not." People who poke fun at the stockenless girls fail to see that these brave maids are really pioneers expressing the revolt of women against the stern decree of fashion that compels her to wear a large piece of fur on her neck with the thermometer hovering around ninety in the shade.

The style also eliminates buying, washing and darning stockings which is surely practical economy. Furthermore following this new mode the removal of underwear and the ingenious substitution of pink ribbons and chiffon for waists one is encouraged to hope that woman is steadily working her way back to the admirable fashion of the ancient Britons who wore a neat coat of paint and a string of beads and let it go at that.

Mr. Editor, this is no exaggeration. On the beaches in the East, Coney Island for instance, such a spectacle as I witnessed yesterday would never be tolerated. There one is compelled by law, if not by innate modesty, to wear bathing costumes not higher than the knees. Here judging by the scanty clothing worn by the majority of bathers along the ocean front one is led to the conclusion that the citizens of the beach cities are unaware of such a state or else too negligent to remedy it.

Yesterday there were several women at the beaches who if they had trunks on at all wore them so as to give the impression of not having any on. The rest of the outfit was a fitting complement. I believe this should be brought to the attention of the public so that some effective measures may be adopted to eliminate those bathers who are so careless that they fail to preserve even a slight vestige of modesty.

J. A. LOGAN.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Q.: Will President and Mrs. Wilson be allowed to keep the presents they received while in Europe?

F. S.

A.: All presents given President and Mrs. Wilson as personal gifts they will be allowed to keep. Those given the President by a government intended for the United States government, of which the President was only a representative, are to remain in the White House.

Q.: How can I clean an old copper kettle?

J. F. S.

A.: First rub with a lemon dipped in powdered bathbrick. When the stains are removed, wash in warm soapy water and then polish with the powdered bathbrick and a soft cloth.

Q.: What are the duties of the Secret Service of the United States?

I. N. C.

A.: "Secret Service" in its narrow sense is the name applied to that bureau in the Treasury Department the duties of which as defined by law are to detect counterfeiting and to protect the President. The term "secret service" in its broader sense includes all of those agencies which detect violations of Federal laws and which keep the government informed as to international relationships. Military intelligence is the chief secret service agency in the broader sense and it co-ordinates and uses all the lesser detective agencies of the government.

Q.: What is meant by the budget system? Is it used in other countries?

W. W.

A.: The budget as used by the British government contains the periodical financial statements which are laid before the Parliament. It embraces reports of receipts and expenditures for a prior fiscal period. These primary estimates form the basis of legislation. In England, the Chancellor of Exchequer submits to Parliament and annual statement of expenditures deemed necessary by the government. He is responsible for the entire expenditure and must harmonize the estimates of the several ministers. In the United States the budget is practically prepared in the House of Representatives. The Secretary of the Treasury upon the opening of Congress submits to the House a book of estimates of expenditures during the coming fiscal year, which form the basis upon which the several appropriation bills are prepared. The British system of making up the budget is what is usually meant when the term is used.

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Los Angeles Times, Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Give full name and address and enclose two-cent stamp for return postage. Be brief. All inquiries are confidential, the replies being sent direct to each individual.)

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

The Value of Beauty.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

What is a woman's beauty worth?

Esthetically, of course, it is a pleasure forever, and the woman who can really enjoy contemplating her reflection in the mirror must find life a perpetual picnic for which there can be no money equivalent. Neither is the solid inward satisfaction one derives from being gazed at by admiring eyes wherever one goes to be estimated in dollars and cents, but apart from the gratification to her own vanity what is a woman's beauty worth in cold, hard cash?

A working woman, employed in a factory, whose face was cut by an exploding bottle so that it required five stitches from a surgeon to sew up the wound, has sued her employer for $10,000 for alleged damages to her good looks.

Is this amount excessive, or is it only a fair recompense for the loss the lady has sustained?

This is a matter of vital moment to women, for in deciding this important question the jury will, in a way, pass upon the value that beauty is to the entire feminine sex, and this raises a most interesting problem—how much do a woman's looks really and actually affect her success in life?

Presupposing that matrimony is the career that appeals most strongly to women and almost all of them would follow if given a suitable opportunity, the first question that presents itself in considering this subject is: How much do a girl's chances of making a good match depend upon her looks? One is inclined to say, off-hand: Entirely, for beauty draws men by a single hair, whether it is false or natural, peroxided or not. When a man hears of a woman for the first time he does not ask, "Is she intelligent? Is she suitable? Is she good?" But, "Is she pretty?"

That is enough. She may be as dull as a meat ax. He can listen for hours entranced to platitudes, if the lips that utter them are the shape of a cupid's bow. She may be a spiteful little cat and as sordidly selfish and greedy as they make them. No man ever suspects a woman with a pink and white complexion of being anything but an angel. With men, beauty in women is a satisfactory substitute for brains and heart, and the girl who has a perfect profile has a hundred times as much chance to catch a good husband as the girl who is a perfect model of all the virtues.

It is true that men do fall in love with ugly women, and marry them, but this is only when the homely woman has all the odds in her favor, and has got about a mile the start of the good-looker. In anything like an even race for a man's affections the pretty woman always wins out.

Nor are men alone hypnotized by beauty. Women are slaves to it in their own sex, and the woman who wants the backing and support of other women can have no such valuable quality as good looks. This is strange and illogical, but true. By what process of involuntary selection do we women choose proteges? By their appearance.

It is the pretty girl to whom some rich woman gives frocks and frills. It is the pretty girl who wants to study music for whom we get up concerts to which we force our friends to contribute and buy tickets.

It is the pretty girl in need of work for whom we bestir ourselves to secure a situation. None of us ever know, how really sympathetic we are until we behold beauty in distress, and it is an actual fact that when we see a pretty woman crying we all, whether we are men or women, have an impulse to sit down and weep upon our breast, while an ugly woman set in the midst of herself.

There is, naturally, no reason why a pretty woman is helped than an ugly one do it. There is no [illegible] ing in us that the beauty shuffle for herself, and we do it while we strew the [illegible] rosses for a probably [illegible] woman for no reason except that heaven has [illegible] with peachy cheeks, [illegible] and large lustrous eyes [illegible] good looks have a tangible cal value that really [illegible] what politicians call a "[illegible] society.

In business a woman's [illegible] a most important factor in [illegible] cess. Leaving out of the [illegible] professions like the stage, [illegible] beauty is a requisite [illegible] ent, or callings like that of [illegible] and dress model, where [illegible] inch waist, and a [illegible] bust measure, and a [illegible] style are imperatively [illegible] the advertisements. It is [illegible] in a just ordinary, everyday [illegible] tion, a pretty face is a [illegible] letter of recommendation [illegible] applies for a job.

Men deny that they [illegible] by a woman's looks in [illegible] her, but nevertheless it [illegible] impossible for an elderly, [illegible] an, no matter how competent [illegible] to get a situation in a [illegible] store. It is doubtless [illegible] as married men are attracted [illegible] ing to their wives, that [illegible] phers are mostly young [illegible] but it is a coincidence that [illegible] with such marvelous frequency [illegible] it has put the homely dear out of [illegible] business.

All of these things [illegible] mean to a woman. Her free pass through life, as [illegible] most of us manage to get [illegible] without it nobody can [illegible] have to work our passage.

A LESSON IN MANNERS.

An American soldier [illegible] a baker's shop in Tokio [illegible] apple pies in his arms. He [illegible] but a short distance [illegible] met up with a stone and [illegible] headlong into the street, [illegible] the amusement of the [illegible] lation.

He got up laughing [illegible] apple pie from his face and [illegible] to the bake shop.

A few minutes later he [illegible] again, carrying in his [illegible] tire stock of the shop, [illegible] sisted of nine apple pies, [illegible] 'em to laugh at me," [illegible] comrade.—[Stars and Stripes.]

Smooth and velvety as the petals of a rose is the complexion aided by

Nadine Face Powder

This delicate beautifier imparts an indescribable charm—a charm which lingers in the memory.

The smooth texture of Nadine adheres until washed off. It prevents sunburn or the return of discolorations.

Its coolness is refreshing, and it cannot harm the tenderest skin.

Nadine Face Powder beautifies millions of complexions today. Why not yours?

Sold by Crown Perfume Only. At leading toilet counters. If they haven't it, by mail etc.

Citrin's Final Clearance Sale

Last Week

Women who desire beautiful suits, wraps and frocks at about one-half of the regular Citrin's values should make their purchases Monday, as there is but a limited amount to select from. When values like these are offered by your favorite shop you may be sure the savings are really substantial.

59 Fine Suits
39 Beautiful Capes
51 Exquisite Dolmans
Greatly Reduced to

$19.75

These garments are Citrin's exclusive models and represent a very beautiful collection, the most fastidious dressers will find one to suit their taste.

NEW

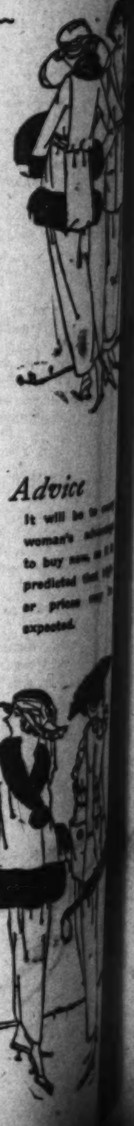
What a world of meaning has this word in the realm of fashion—it means a new silhouette, luxurious materials, exquisite modes and what a pleasure it will be to be attired in exclusive Citrin's.

On Display

are models from Ateliers of Paris and New York, designed for the American woman and all have been carefully selected by our expert buyer. We are proud to announce our first showing.

Advice

It will be to [illegible] woman's advantage [illegible] to buy now, as it is [illegible] predicted that [illegible] or prices may [illegible] expected.



Choice Monday at one-half price and less
35 FINEST FROCKS

Final clean-up of every Summer HAT, choice $5

Citrin's Hats Are Priced Up to $35

Citrin's
Your Favorite Store
518 W. Seventh St.

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A LESSON IN MANNER.

An American soldier came
a baker's shop in Trier with
apple pies in his arms. He had
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lation.

He got up laughing, rubbed
apple pie from his face, and ret
to the bake shop.

A few minutes later he came
again, carrying in his arms the
tire stock of the shop, which
sisted of nine apple pies. "I'll
'em to laugh at me," he said to
comrade.—(Stars and Stripes.

Last Week

le

Advice

It will be to every woman's advantage to buy now, as it is predicted that higher prices may be expected.

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY LADY JANE.

...mbers of the Big Sisters' League
...k in the Training Home,
...Trinity street, tomorrow after-
...at 2 p.m., when the Welfare
...mmittee, under the direction of
...Judson Mitchell, will perfect
...ans for the street carnival to
...given early in September. Mrs.
...y Welch, president of the Big
...r League, is at Catalina, and
...Frederick Richardson, vice-pres-
...nt, will preside. The carnival is
...n a 100 per cent. benefit and the
...ds by the committee is $25,000.

...thropy and Civics Club.

...mbers of the Philanthropy and
...ics Club have sent a petition to
...yor Rader and the City Coun-
...ing forth, that as a serious
...ter has presented itself in the
...ties in Chicago and Washing-
...n, steps should be taken to prevent
...e glowing lure of the film dramas,
...ch deals with the
...ter problem.

Entre Nous Club.

...e summer luncheons of the En-
...re Nous Club are being continued
...th satisfactory results in keeping
...e members in touch through the
...mmer. At the last luncheon Rev.
...Wallace Jeffries spoke on "Amer-
...anization," and in addition
...e "Homestead," and in addition
...ere to talk there was a musical pro-
...ram.

NOUVEAUX PAUVRES

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

...used to be the nouveaux riches
...manded our interest, kept in
...ghlight and dominated the so-
cial situation. Oh, they had their gorgeous day. But various little things have occurred to clip their wings—it was such bad form to show off in a world of sorrow, for one thing, and then, of course, there's the pinguey income tax and surplus increment sleuths, and all that sort of thing.

The nouveaux riches were snobs, sure they were, but large generous obvious snobs that we knew all about. We miss them; they were a source of considerable entertainment, and they certainly gave lordly dinners and were mighty good for trade. Also, it was quite all right to wax sarcastic against the nouveaux riches, they were legitimate prey. We could eat their dinners, drink their champagne, wallow in their sumptuous parties, accept their expensive souvenirs and slander them on the quiet with a clear conscience. It was the thing. Hostesses of social security could play cat and mouse with them, give them a little run one day, snatch them back to the outer pale the next. It was all in the game. Hotels frankly catered for them, numerous kinds of luxury providers basked in their flowing shekels, and modistes throve on 'em. The socially secure won their money at bridge and poker, mulcted them for charitable contributions, sold them passe palaces, and commanded their support for numberless little ventures. Needy young scions of old families married their daughters, martyred young social queens sacrificed themselves in holy matrimony to their sons. Take them all around, they were some little social asset, believe me.

But, alas, the war has changed all that. Now the arch-dominants are a new and fearsome breed—the nouveaux pauvres. The poor we have always with us, oh, yes, but these stylish "newly poor" are something again still. They have an air with them; they hint at great sacrifices, peculiar victimization as the result of a noble and loftier patriotism. They are a very particular kind of cultured martyr, bearing up with studied, graceful, almost holy resignation. They, too, give parties, banquets of spaghetti and grape juice, maybe, or strictly sociable functions beginning at 8:30 p.m., and closing with iced water at 11 p.m. It is a little chilly, a certain one-time exuberance is lacking, but their friends cannot desert them just because they are financial victims of war and patriotism, certainly not. And instead of your largely sumptuous nouveau riche host bragging of the lordly prices everything costs we have our newly poor host and hostess, laughing jocularly, and, oh, so good-naturedly, at the inexpensive outlay provided for one's entertainment. The cheaper it is, the greater their virtue, as it were. And it is up to their guests to respond with equal jocularity and command their hosts' brave, good-natured parsimony. Sure, they understand. Simple repasts, quite charming; after all, congeniality is all that matters.

Of course, it is all very worthy and desirable. Oh, certainly. But one pays the tribute of a parting sigh to those dear vanished vulgarians who endeared themselves to us so lavishly with their wickedly extravagant vulgarities. They bought their way into society, and paid like gentlemen. But these nouveaux pauvres, there is no glamour about them. One can't even slander them behind their backs. The changed times demand that we deal with them tolerantly, our awakened consciences, bolstered with a recollection of our own last housekeeping bills, warn us to a gentle sympathy. We just bubble over with gushy encouragement for them, while we stoke up on a good square meal at home before we pay them a visit.

But actually, these nouveaux pauvres are worse snobs than the nouveaux riches ever were. It is a new version of that old-fashioned, ever-worked kind of southern snobbery, that made a million claims on society in exchange for nothing at all. Only the old-fashioned kind usually got left, a little of it went a very long way. We got to irreverently thinking maybe we would have liked 'em better if they hadn't had the luck to be born in such a geographically august part of the country.

But the nouveaux pauvres of today have deeper and more exacting claims. You see, it was the cruel war that did it. And they always lead us to understand that if only they had been selfish, a little less patriotic, they would be so financially prosperous just now. And they economize so frankly, especially at the expense of their friends, and are so heroically good-humored about it. And gee, how they can drive a bargain. Ask the department stores.

There is one little phrase forever on their lips. "Well, now that hard times are here, we soon find out who are our real friends." Ugh! That at once compels us to compete for the honor of seeming to be their real friends—in proof whereof we invite them to dinner, while they continue to invite us after dinner.

Nevertheless, you understand, they would be highly indignant to be classed among those poor that we have always with us. I should say so. They still live in the exclusive residential districts; they don't appear to have lowered their own standard of living in any way, and madame still keeps well up with the fashion, while monsieur still enjoys the eclat of a good machine. Indeed, when their guests go home with that all-gone feeling in their tummies, accelerated with a parting glass of ice water, they can't resist a sneaking suspicion that they are leaving a mighty well-provided ice box behind.

Oh, well, it is all right, of course. Hospitality is so much more becoming to poor French peasants, starving woodcutters in remote log cabins, or Japanese fishermen in far Nikoshima. That sort of person must be hospitable in the old-fashioned way—what do they know of the new and stylish cult of the nouveaux pauvres?

Early Autumn Apparel
FASHIONS

Offering creative embodiments fostered under the guidance of the foremost style authorities. In the presentation are exquisite new features that are distinctly different and replete with charm and originality. The prices are very moderate.

The New Modes in Gowns

The lines of the new gowns are long—lithe—or ingeniously draped. There is richness in the fabrics and unusual and artistic effects in embellishments. On gowns of either silk or cloth fabrics, there is embroidery more marvelous than ever.

TRICOTINE GOWNS
SATIN GOWNS
MIGNONETTE GOWNS
WOOL VELOUR GOWNS
TRICOLETTE GOWNS
GEORGETTE GOWNS

Suits of Unusual Smartness

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A LIBRARY CRITIC.

Responsibility vs. Inefficiency. Daubing the Books.

BY L'OBSERVATEUR.

We note with interest that the remote and austere Presences whose duty it is to preside over the destiny of our Public Library, have at long last awakened to the necessity for action in regard to the mutilation of (our) books.

As law-abiding consumers of the varied literature of this great city institution, we have for many years been confronted with undeniable evidence that a very large part of our reading public are of the criminal class, as well as the feebleminded, and those of weak intelligence, which manifests itself in the form of scribblings on fly leaves and margins, as to the merits of each book; advice of a very personal nature to the intending reader; supplementary ink and pencil illustrations of a variety only limited by the personality of each reader; actual demonstration, so far as covers are concerned, that said books have been placed upon the kitchen stove for better entertainment during the preparation of meals, and, to judge by the condition of many, read in other nauseous and objectionable places; to say nothing of leaves, or whole sections, torn out, and wanton mutilations of such great variety as would disgrace the public library of any city in the United States.

This would seem to call for drastic measures. It is true we have long noted placards posted in various places about the library, warning of penalties, which obviously have no terrors for these vandals and foes of decency and order, inasmuch as their depredations have continued, and even grown worse, in the very face of these threats, doubtless, because of their knowledge that it is practically impossible, under the present system of running the library, to convict anyone of this misdemeanor.

However, judging from the new signs, posted in more prominent places, it has been decided to try the effect of an appeal to the better nature of these evil-doers, casting upon their shoulders the burden of responsibility for the care of these books, as individual owners, as it were, of each book.

Now it would seem obvious, to the mere casual observer, that this ethical attitude can have very little, if any, effect upon those whose order of intelligence is such as to prevent their proper conception of "mine and thine;" moreover, giving them increased leeway, as they might well argue that if the books belong to them, they may be handled in any manner befitting ownership.

"This is manifestly an absurdity, as, however, greatly the individual may share in the benefit of public ownership, the responsibility for its safekeeping undoubtedly rests with those placed in charge, and receiving compensation therefor, whose obvious duty it is to so care for such public property as to prevent depredations of this and every other kind.

Since all efforts, so far, seem to have been unavailing in controlling these trespassers upon public property, it would seem that the moral effect of a few masculine presences of force and determination, observed in places of responsibility about the library, might have a restraining influence; although, as custom seems to have established the precedent that nothing male, older than about 14, may be inducted into the hushed, convent-like and chastely-retired atmosphere of our library attendants, no cause for immediate apprehension need be felt by the feebleminded ones on that score.

In the meantime, might it not better the situation somewhat for those of us who are rather cleanly and fastidious, if a few of these gentle lady attendants might be delegated to the sole duty of removing such objectionable evidences, and well-meant advice, from (our?) books, patching torn leaves, etc., etc., before their reissue?

Also, we might suggest a large, conveniently handy stack of paper covers, which could be slipped upon books whose covers were in no condition to be touched otherwise, before being handed to patrons.

These suggestions may be freely used without apprehension of plagiarism, and their adoption would relieve the present condition somewhat, in lieu of a better system of running the library.

EXTRAORDINARY.

Lake Bower, a Des Moines automobile salesman, has been away from home for thirty years, and in all that time has never missed a Sunday in writing to his mother or the folks at home.

A cat owned by W. P. Gould of South Hope, Me., caught two trout in a brook and ate them for its supper.

Needing no other preparation than cleaning, the inside bark of a tree is used in Ecuador for blankets.

Richard Shaw and Richard Porrer of St. Louis got $19.30 for thirty-three quarts of dead flies. The latest quotation is 60 cents a quart.

The light of the North Star is estimated to be 190 times stronger than the sun.

The atmosphere of Zululand is so clear that it is said objects can be seen by starlight at a distance of seven miles.

Lake Erie produces more fish to the square mile than any other body of water in the world.

W. F. Norton of Liberty, Mo., has a pet robin that follows him about the field while he is planting and weeding, he says, and picks up the worms that he uncovers.

Three couples at Sunbury, Pa., celebrated golden wedding anniversaries the same week. One of them had five sons, who gave the old folk fifty $5 gold pieces.

Ten years ago Ben G. Rudy and Albert A. Woldman of Cleveland, then 13 and 12 years old, began selling newspapers to earn enough money to enable them to obtain a college education. Now they are both lawyers, and recently opened a law office together.

Dr. Charles A. R. Campbell is the originator of the only municipal bat roost in the world, at San Antonio, Tex., which will accommodate 250,000 bats, and already has about 35,000. The bats destroy mosquitoes, and since the erection of the municipal bat roost at San Antonio, and the original bat roost built by Dr. Campbell at Mitchell Lake, malaria has practically disappeared from the territory.

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La Creole must not be confused with dyes—it cannot stain the scalp and there is nothing to wash or rub off. La Creole eliminates dandruff and is an excellent remedy for scalp troubles. A safe, delightful, healthful toilet requisite. Simple to apply—full directions with each bottle. Absolutely guaranteed to bring back the hair's color, or money refunded. Write for fascinating booklet, "La Creole," Hair Beautiful. Shows best hair dress for each face.

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The Times Literary Page Books and Their Makers

CONDUCTED BY GORDON RAY YOUNG

SOME CURRENT CLASSICS.

"The Young Visitors" by Daisy Ashford Attracts Attention of Literary World.

BY GORDON RAY YOUNG.

"The Young Visiters."

Let me confess that it is the anxious ambition of every reviewer to hail fittingly on sight those books that are later to become classics. This is nervous work—hailing classics before they have been classified. I have got off on the wrong foot so many times that I have become skittish about current classics. As a matter of confidence, there are just two classics in the English language that I honestly know I would have hailed as such—and been right. "Tom Jones" is one; "Alice in Wonderland" the other.

I now make a classical hail at "The Young Visiters" by Daisy Ashford (George H. Doran Company.) But it is really like putting one's money on a marked card. "The Young Visiters" has already become a classic. Something like four editions were exhausted the first month in London. The first edition was sold out before noon on the day of publication. This is one of those rare books so conspicuously distinctive that there is no doubt about it.

And "The Young Visiters" is no mere rage, no fad. Its merit is permanent. When witty, whimsical books catch on they are always permanent. That is an axiom for literary persons to remember.

"The Young Visiters" enjoys the distinction of having been written by the youngest author to get her book accepted by a regular publisher. Daisy Ashford wrote it at the age of 9. Incredible as it may seem, there is no reason for disputting the statement, which is supported by Sir James Barrie in his preface and the publishers also. And the statement is really not incredible. The book was obviously written by a child, a wonderfully observant, frank, imaginative child; one who had also read many novels—as all successful authors have. Most authors are voracious readers. Little Miss Ashford perhaps intuitively glimpsed the secret of novel construction. Only critics and fellow authors will appreciate her performance in this particular; though there are few who will not chuckle over the book. Hugh Walpole has called her technique "admirable."

It is. Could a book possibly begin more intriguingly than this: "Mr. Salteena was an elderly man of 42 and was fond of asking people to stay with him. He had quite a young girl staying with him of 17 named Ethel Montcue."

No one but a deacon, with scruples stronger than curiosity, would fail to read forward intently after being introduced to such a situation. In the utter innocence of childhood the author has the pulchritudinous Ethel going into a London hotel with another man.

More remarkable is the fact that the book has a vividly artistic ending, and a theme basis of far greater value than most good novels. Mr. Salteena, the hero, admits to a friend: "I am not quite a gentleman but you would hardly notice it, but cant be helped anyhow." (The spelling is the author's.) Her father was a butcher; and his desire is to become a gentleman—and marry the lovely Ethel. And the book has no villain, yet it is dramatic; also an utterly unconscious but no less delectable satire on the Victorian manner of fiction.

I shall quote a little at random: "Bernard always had a few prayers in the hall and some whisky afterwards as he was rather pious, but Mr. Salteena was not very addicted to prayers so he marched up to bed."

Mr. Salteena goes up to London with a letter to the Earl of Clincham who is to help him become a "gentleman" for the princely sum of £42. Our hero is decked out for a levee by the efficient Procurio, who, when excited, makes exclamations in "Italian." A court dress is needed and is thus improvised from among Mr. Salteena's inadequate effects:

"Then they rumaged among Mr. Salteena's things and Procurio got very intelligent and advised Mr. Salteena to were his black evening suit and role up his trousers. He also lent him a pair of white silk stockings which he fastened tightly round his knees with red rosettes. Then he quickly cut out a star in silver paper and pinned it to his chest and also added a strip of red ribbon across his shirt front."

The action and situations of this little novel are astonishingly deft; the imposition on the Prince of Wales, the discovery and explanation, the interrupted quarrel between Mr. Clark ("who was inclined to be rich") and the fair heroine.

Mr. Clark, who is staying with her (in the next room, however,) at the same hotel, decides to take her into the country to propose. He suggests the trip through the door, and Ethel is so eager that she shouts back:

"I shall soon be ready as I had my bath last night so wont wash very much now."

The proposal is a passage of joy. I steal this bit from its illimitable setting:

"'Oh, Bernard,' muttered Ethel, 'this is so sudden.'

"'No, no!' cried Bernard, and taking the bull by both horns he kissed her violently on her dainty face."

Mr. Salteena attends the wedding: ". . . all in black and looking bitterly sad, and he ground his teeth as Ethel came marching up. . . . Mr. Salteena cried into a large handkerchief and the earl kept nudging him as his sniffs were rather loud. . . ." The wedding refreshments were indeed a treat to all and even Mr. Salteena cheered up when he beheld the wedding cake and sparkling wines. Then the earl got up and made a very fine speech about marriage vows and bliss and he quoted several good bits from the Bible which got a lot of applause."

Mr. Salteena at last married a peasant girl—slipping back into his caste after the futile struggle to rise. "Mr. Salteena had a large family of ten, five of each, but he grew very morose as the years rolled by and his little cottage was very noisy and his wife was a bit annoying at times when he took to dreaming of Ethel and wishing he could have married her."

Ethel and Bernard's married life prospered exceedingly. "Ethel and Bernard returned from their honeymoon with a son and hair, a nice fat baby called Ignatius Bernard. They soon had six more children, four boys and three girls, and some of them were twins, which was very exciting."

In his preface Barrie says that the little authoress succeeded with this masterpiece though she used to be dragged off to bed at six. "The manuscript is in pencil in a stout little note book (twopence,) and there it has lain for years, for though the author was nine when she wrote it she is now a grown woman. It has lain, in lavender, as it were, in the dumpy note book, waiting for a publisher to ride that way and rescue it; and here it is at last, not a bit afraid that to this age it may appear 'Victorian.'"

"Contact With the Other World."

It is merciless prejudice to begin a review on a book of psychic phenomena with a quotation from Kipling's "En-dor"; but here is the quotation:

"The road to En-dor is easy to tread
For Mother or yearning Wife,
There, it is sure, we shall meet our Dead
As they were even in life.
Earth has not dreamed of the blessings in store
For desolate hearts on the road to En-dor.

"Whispers shall comfort us out of the dark—
Hands—ah, God!—that we knew!—
Visions and voices—look and hark!—
Shall prove that our tale is true,
And that those who have passed to the further shore
May be hailed—at a price—on the road to En-dor."

Woe unto him who falls foul of the poet. There is no logic in poetry, but its phrase is destructive, damning. And the skeptic can take shelter behind such rebuttal as "En-dor" and not be pried out by the scholarly presentations in Prof. James H. Hyslop's "Contact With the Other World" (The Century Company.)

Like most people who know nothing about it, I do not believe in "spiritualism." I say "know nothing about it," meaning know nothing more than may be found in a lot of books that rationality must associate with nonsense, and such also as may be found in other books by eminent scientists, such as Swedenborg, Sir Oliver Lodge, Sir William F. Barnett, by scholars like William James and Prof. Hyslop. The circumlocution and painfully accumulative details of evidence make some people who try to be honest in the matter continue skeptical.

Of course there is Patience Worth. She is the most arresting psychic mystery that has ever appeared; but it is nearly impossible to believe that so celestial a spirit could communicate only through that nursery toy, the ouija board. On the other hand the impulse to believe is innate and irresistible: skepticism is not normal; it is a matter of arbitrary denial. It may not be fair to take lines from their context to refute the idea their author had in view, but these—as quoted Lafcadio Hearn—suggest the "immortal" hope which Lee-Hamilton severely called a "cheat":

"Lo! in my heart I hear, as in a shell,
The murmuring of a world beyond the grave,
Distinct, distinct, though faint and far it be."

And again, again and again, the cry of Rossetti rises to the skeptical lips:

"Would God I knew there were a God to thank
When thanks arise in me!"

(In passing I suggest that the really conscientious skeptic secure Dr. Robert W. MacKenna's "Adventure of Death.")

It would be stupid to try to pretend that a brief newspaper review could adequately appraise Prof. Hyslop's "Contact With the Other World." The experience and judgment of long research is in it, the evidence is exhaustive, the deductions not arbitrary nor dogmatic; and though positive in trend, the book is not argumentative. The illustrations are strange, though who shall say "more strange than true"? and baffle rebuttal without squelching the skeptic.

Notice that Prof. Hyslop has chosen a careful title: "Contact With the Other World," and his nearly 500 large octavo pages are massed with evidence, too much of it for comfortable reading the patiently assorted mustard-seed sort of evidence—but a pyramid of mustard seed is weighty. However, any book of psychic research necessarily gets its importance less from its contents than from the character of the author. When Prof. Hyslop tells the uncanny, mysterious story of Robert Swain Gifford, who, dead, seemed to seize upon one Frederic L. Thompson and coerce him into taking up the dead artist's work, one cannot be intelligent and say "bunk." Prof. Hyslop's reputation and character silence such forms of dismissal. He vouches for it personally.

Evidence of communication from behind death's curtains is gathered under the important names of Mark Twain, Isaac K. Funk, William James, and others. It is regrettable that Prof. Hyslop's gifts do not include those of terseness and condensation; and when added to this diffuseness one finds the author extremely reluctant to be definite and precise it is impossible to find passages good for quotation. This lack of a positive summary is no fault, but an inconvenience to the reviewer; and it is present in the book through the author's desire to suggest fairly physical explanations as well as psychical. However, he does say, which is really precise enough for anybody but a reviewer whose faith bobs about like a cork on a ruffled sea: "It is wearisome to insist on the meaning of such facts as I have cited in this volume. Their import is clear. They certainly make a spiritualistic hypothesis acceptable. The illustrations quoted may not suffice to demonstrate the existence of a future life, if taken alone or regarded as the total evidence in favor of such a theory, and I do not quote them with the expectation that they alone will settle the issue. They are but examples of phenomena as old as history and as extensive and constant as any other phenomenon of nature. But they are better accredited than most instances and so make it imperative for them to be investigated. The only difficulty the spiritistic hypothesis faces is the ignorance and prejudice of the public."

. . . He should have added: and of the poets. In spirit of Blanco White's famous sonnet and Browning's stirring optimism and vision. In spite of Tennyson's faith and innumerable hymnal rhymers of no poetic importance, the poets have been a pessimistic lot. And poetry is as dangerous as any other form of intoxication.

Among the chapters in "Contact With the Other World," these may stimulate the interest of those who wonder if the book is worth looking up: "Psychic Phenomena in Antiquity," "The Problem of a Future Life," "The Problems of Evidence," "Human Personality," "Instances of Telepathy and Similar Phenomena," "The Process of Communicating," "Mode of Life After Death," "Reincarnation," "Spiritualism, Religion and Science," "Spiritualism and the War."

"The Trail of the Beast."

President Wilson, Joe Cannon and

Daisy Ashford,

"The 'owner of the copyright' guarantees that 'The Young Visiters' is the unaided effort in fiction of an authoress of nine years," says James M. Barrie in his preface to Daisy Ashford's story of the adventures of Ethel and Mr. Salteena. "Effort, however, is an absurd word to use, as you may see by studying the triumphant countenance of the child herself, which is here reproduced as frontispiece to her sublime work. This is no portrait of a writer who had to burn the oil at midnight (indeed there is documentary evidence that she was hauled off to bed every evening at 6;) it has an air of careless power; there is a complacency about it that by the severe might perhaps be called smugness. It needed no effort for that face to knock off a masterpiece. It probably represents precisely how she looked when she finished a chapter."

I like detective stories; that is, good ones. There are not many good ones. The reason is that a really good mystery story requires a unique but high order of technique; and almost more than any other kind of a story, the writer must be blessed with the gift of elimination. Also he must be blessed with a dramatic sense and work rapidly through climax after climax to the catastrophe. A detective or mystery story, like a play, must be built rather than written. It must be plausible at every twist, logical at every turn; it must not spring anything on the reader that forces him to go to an encyclopedia to discover if there is such a thing in existence, as many writers do, conspicuously among them Arthur B. Reeves—but never, for instance, Arthur Train or Arthur Stringer. The once enormously popular Sherlock Holmes stories will now, in the light of the remarkable development of mystery technique, seem thin and rather dull. Any capable mystery writer can pick flaws in that classic "Gold Bug" of Poe's. The Frenchman, Gaboriau, remains almost unrivaled, but he used too many words and was a trifle laborious at times.

It is all right to sneer at mystery stories. They are low-brow, but they have a technique that baffles the highest brow. And such is their popularity that a man can be successful, prosperous, even a little renowned, without writing anything very distinctive.

So it happens that I am exceedingly pernickety about mystery stories—so pernickety that I seldom read more than a few pages of the average "thriller" and throw it aside for something that bores me less. One of the best constructed, best told thrillers that has come onto the market is "The Trail of the Beast," by Achmed Abdullah (The James A. McCann Company, New York.) Unfortunately it is another one of those stories explaining how the war started and how an American detective baffled the German secret service, but otherwise it is a miracle of quick development, suspense and dramatic situation. The author strained himself a little in the concluding situation with sliding walls and a planted bomb, but that is pardonable in the light of much else that is good.

The thing that slows up practically all mystery stories and makes them drag is the "explanations": the story stops while the detective clears up various points, and usually near the end of the book a whole chapter is devoted to tying up loose ends. A reviewer seldom needs read more than that chapter, which he can find with unerring scent. Mr. Abdullah has accomplished the remarkable technical feat of making little explanation, though his story is one of baffling mystery, and whatever explanation is made is intensely dramatic—speeding the action rather than slowing it. Only those who have made a studious scrutiny of detective stories will appreciate that feat, though the reader cannot fail to get gratification from it.

An American detective operates in Paris. Early in 1914 the unscrupulous socialistic leader of the country is murdered. The police arrest a young actress whose father is a very high government official—and the weakest part of the story is the fact that the girl had a love affair with a vicious demagogue. Her mother was formerly suspected of having had one with him, too, but the stain is wiped from the dead mother's name. The girl should have had a like courtesy. She has reason enough for lying to Tennant, the excellent American detective, and falsely injuring her own reputation. She is guilty of love but is innocent of murder, and in removing her from suspicion, Tennant becomes convinced that his best friend and room-mate is the murderer. Another murder of enormous political importance follows. The author has delivered that climax in the most dramatic fashion almost conceivable. In fact, one must go back almost to Dumas the Elder to find so spirited a narrative. Though the American's Americanisms are at times a little harsh, the development of the action is very nearly perfect. It is sufficient to say that the plot has several intertwined threads, and all lead to a map which Germany, knowing she is on the verge of war, is desperate to secure.

About the author, the publisher furnishes this information: Achmed Abdullah (Nadir Kahn) is a soldier, playwright, explorer—a romantic figure of the Orient in this western world, where he is making his home. He was born in Kabul, Afghanistan, Central Asia, of Arab and Tartar stock. He was educated in England, France and Germany, B. L. U. of Patis (whatever that may be); Doctor of Koranic Law at Al-Azar University, Cario, Egypt. He served in the British-Indian army as an officer of cavalry, seeing service in India, China and Africa, and fought in the first Balkan War against the Bulgarians.

President Wilson and Uncle Joe Cannon, who have never disguised their love of "thrillers," should take a peek at "The Trail of the Beast."

"The Taker."

Daniel Carson Goodman has broken the silence of years to offer a story with the Freudian title of "The Taker" (Boni & Liveright.)

People with retentive memories may recall that Mr. Goodman is the young man who came near going to jail because Anthony Comstock did not like "Hagar Revelly." There are certain officials of the Society for the Suppression of Vice who are paid to dislike certain books; notably those by Theodore Dreiser. I suppose there must be censors. The Lord in His wisdom has created a lot of insects and things.

"The Taker" will not, I am sure, create anything like the disturbance that Hagar kicked up. It is not quite so "startling" for one thing, and for another, we have broadened considerably since 1913 or thereabouts. "The Taker" has a lot of good things in it, but it is only one of a type; it belongs with "The Genius," "The Man of Promise," and other books relating how artistic men have been ruined by women.

Mr. Goodman, however, does not come anywhere near to putting the burden onto the women. The presentation of Leonard Vernon is rather sardonic without being at all witty; and Vernon is more of a personality, of a human being, than most men of a similar type. He is inordinately selfish and futile. In any book of ten years ago he would have figured as the villain, not as the hero. The present psychology of writers tends to understand rather than to describe characters, to get down into fountains of motive, to go to congenital sources rather than to mortgages on the old farm and insane passion to rape one particular, and particularly heroinish, woman.

Vernon has a basis of cruelty that is not a thing more than selfishness. He is a good deal of a feline in his desire for comforts. He marries deliberately for money. He is exceedingly susceptible to female charms, and looks for the women that will understand him; but he tires rapidly, and feels that the woman is to blame. After trying two wives and several affairs, he slinks into a disappointed elderliness and falls a bit like overripened fruit back into the sheltering arms of his now aging first wife—but he is the same old Vernon.

Mr. Goodman has been particularly felicitous in the description of Vernon's encounter with the strange women, the ones he picks up with a kind of longing to pet them—and be petted. The cleverness of these passages reveals very well the boredom and sharp wisdom of the women who are thrown in contact with the tired business men. The character of Marcy, the little working girl, who has almost the feminine "lead," is appealingly drawn, and her disillusionment is much more tragic than either Jennie's or Mabel's—other women who also devotedly loved the selfish little whelp of a "hero."

"Judith."

Arnold Bennett has taken one of the great dramatic stories of biblical lore and made a play of it. It is an interesting play, even a good play, but not a fine piece of dramatic construction. Its three acts are episodical, more of the pageant order than of the drama; there is no surge of emotion running through it, nothing propulsive, dynamic.

However, the literary mastery of Arnold Bennett permits him to do many things well, some of them greatly. I have never seen on the stage or in print a play by Mr. Bennett that was not good—I have never seen one that did not seem lacking in some basic essence of dramaturgy. It is true that a real artist can violate all the rules and canons and do notably, and "Judith" (George H. Doran Company) more passively than actively violates the essential taboo of literature. It is not a "love" play. True enough the demagogic Ozias loves Judith, and there is a pretty strong intimation that she is germinating an affection for Achior, a captain of the Assyrian host, and her waiting woman Haggith does love the Assyrian soldier, Ingur—but this faintly suggested sub-plot is nothing more than comic relief. The story is so adroitly put together that I doubt if the proverbial sentimentalist, who must see the course of true love never run smooth, will know what ails him.

The story of Judith and Holofernes, as related in the Apocrypha, is a thrilling, bizarre story. It seems to me, even under Arnold Bennett's treatment, unsuitable for a play—that is, theoretically. The beautiful widow, above reproach and above suspicion, goes for unemotional and purely patriotic reasons into the beleaguering camp of the Assyrians, pretends to be a courtesan and seducing the commander Holofernes into dalliance, kills him, and the army—terrified—is easily put to flight.

I have no wish to disparage "Judith"; the situations are good, the lines excellent, though the novelist's inclination to make the characters talk at length appears occasionally. But to be a real tense drama it would have had to violate a certain historical accuracy, and the Apocryphal account is rather complete and generally known—possibly excepting among Protestants. But if Judith had more personal motives for the cruel—though entirely justifiable—assassination of the swaggering commander, there would have been a smelting, a stronger unity, of the acts. That unity is a feature that Mr. Bennett almost consistently ignores; and though his work is always distinguished by stagecraft and good characterization, yet he has failed, and will continue to fail, to be ranked well among the contemporary dramatists.

The characters of "Judith" are admirable; the situations and pageantry really notable. The politician, Ozias, adroitly claiming credit and evading responsibility, is presented with fine skill and brevity; Judith herself is a little bewildering and inadequate in print and needs the personality of an actress to be fully appreciated; but Haggith does not. Holofernes and Bagoas are interesting and definite. "Judith" is really a notable piece of work in spite of the defects suggested.

"Ramsey Milholland."

From "Seventeen" to "Ramsey Milholland." Booth Tarkington's latest book, is quite a distance to fall. If you ask the book dealers they will tell you that Booth Tarkington is the most "reliable" author on the market. They are always safe in ordering his books before they read them. Tarkington is "safe." Nobody but a very young reviewer ever expects an author to write always up to the high-water mark. Flux and reflux is a mighty big law; and the man who makes his living with a pen can't dash off masterpieces one after another. He doesn't need to write pot-boilers or to write down, but he can't keep up the strain of a "big" book.

But "Ramsey Milholland" is cheap work. (Doubleday, Page & Co.) It might have been written by any one of a dozen hacks who had studied Booth Tarkington and shamelessly appropriated certain of his "tricks"—for they become nothing but tricks, misspellings and adolescent stutterings, in this book. Booth Tarkington is no longer "safe." I don't know where it originally appeared serially (the copyright is by the Crowell Company,) but it sounds as though intended for some juvenile. Why authors write down to juveniles is a mystery of ignorance; the alertest minds in the world are in the heads of kids, and Mr. Tarkington has disclosed knowledge of this fact in his stories for adults, so of course he wouldn't write down for children.

The book is thin. It has no meat. It has some amusing things but nothing of the deftness and art that is very distinguished in Booth Tarkington. The story is perfunctory, rather calculatingly patriotic. And Mr. Tarkington is one of the best writers in America—but not one of the best story-tellers. This is neither well written nor a good story. But the name—people buy "Booth Tarkington." He is "safe."

Mr. Tarkington begins by introducing us to Ramsey at the age of knickers and ends with him a soldier. In the beginning we find a little of the old-fashioned dialogue method of trapping children into reading things that are good for them; and the good-natured G.A.R. grandfather is introduced to assure Ramsey that the Confederates were all right, only they were on the wrong side. Thus the "motif" for the Great War idealism is "planted." Mr. Tarkington is a dexterous playwright, and planting is a very important part of dramatic writing.

Then follows schooldays, and a lot of the juvenile work which Mr. Tarkington seems to think he can now do without effort. The story is about Ramsey's instinctive dislike of Dora Yocum from the earliest of childhood—until they become lovers, after they are really old enough to know better. Ramsey is the usual awkward, blundering fellow who gets along nevertheless. Dora is keen and smart. The episode of the college debate, the book's high-water mark of comic effort, is absurdly inadequate and unimaginative; the college years and by-play are perfunctory. The splashing of patriotism at the end with Ramsey the first to enlist is the sort of thing one rather expected Mr. Tarkington's experience, if not his taste, would protect him from. And now it will be whispered up and down booksellers' row that Booth Tarkington is no longer "safe."

BOOK NOTES.

Ibanez in America.

The annals of literature will hardly show another such instance of the quick winning of success in an alien land as Vicente Blasco Ibanez has enjoyed in the United States. A year ago he was practically unknown in this country. Now he has here a larger audience than, probably, he commands in any other country, even his own, while in the United States more copies of his books have been sold in that time than of any other author, native or foreign. Month after month "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" leads the fiction sales in almost every large city. That book has now reached its one hundred and fourteenth printing and its sales show no sign of abatement. Neither do those of "Blood and Sand," which, published in the spring, is now in its eighth printing, while "The Shadow of the Cathedral," brought out in the late winter, is in its fourteenth edition. E. P. Dutton & Co., Blasco Ibanez's authorized American publishers, announce that "La Bodega," his novel of wine drinking in Spain which they published in the latter part of June, was in its eighth printing at the end of two weeks. "La Bodega" bids fair to equal the success of "The Four Horsemen." Its timeliness and its present significance for American readers are almost uncanny, considering that Blasco Ibanez wrote it sixteen years ago with no thought of its ever appearing outside of Spain.

Put Into Films.

In the latest report of the Brooklyn Public Library is given a list of eighteen stories of American life which have been made into motion pictures. Out of these eighteen, six are Harper publications. They have listed three Mark Twain masterpieces: "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "Tom Sawyer," and "Pudd'nhead Wilson"; and have also included "The Awakening of Helena Richie," by Margaret Deland, which tells of the awakening of the finer nature of a young and beautiful woman through her love for a little boy; "Seventeen," by Booth Tarkington, which is a laughter-provoking study of the psychology of the boy in his later teens, and "The Turmoil," by the same author, a love story amid the turmoil of a Middle Western manufacturing city.

Psychic Subjects.

It is of course beyond question that the serious interest of the civilized world in psychic phenomena, especially those relating to communication with the dead, has increased very greatly since the war began. America has in this respect, it must be confessed, lagged far behind Europe, where practically every mind of the first rank has long been convinced that in the realm of the psychic there are certainly matters of tremendous importance to mankind. But in this country, since the war began, psychic phenomena have begun to receive widespread and serious attention. The war was responsible for this growing interest in two ways: First, because so many thousands of men died away from home and so many hundreds of thousands were threatened with death; and second, because the upheaval of the war shook people out of ruts, even mental ruts.

Probably the most authoritative voice in this country on psychic phenomena is James H. Hyslop, formerly professor of logic and ethics at Columbia University, who resigned his chair there some fifteen years ago to devote his entire time to the subject. He is the author of a timely book entitled, "Contact With the Other World," which gives, as the subtitle states, "the latest evidence as to communication with the dead," The Century Company will the book at once.

Prices Advanced.

It is with regret that Mifflin Company has mined to advance its prices a move which is actuated clination, but by necessi ways a comfort to know ties greater than ours seem negligible. The tion of the New York tains an editorial by one of most French publishers of following is an extract:

"I believe that I shall give up publishing books at an exorbitant price; charge ridiculously high services; illustrations ingly expensive. I can procure transportation to Paris books ready for distribution after the armistice."

Divine Healing.

John Moore Hickson, in New York practising of sickness by the "laying hands" under the patronage Church, found his by a book, "Does Christ last year by E. P. Dutton Hickson believes, as Mr. forth in the book, that has the power, long healing bodily ills agency of Christ. In a view he said, restating that is amplified in the work: "The keynote of spiritual healing is the ence of Christ. He is healer. Those who exercise of healing through laying on of hands are heirs through which His In this century there is a of God passing over the bringing many things to brance, and one of the are exercising the Christians is the revival ing ministry."

Birth of a Plot.

Last September signed a contract to for a woman's magazine no idea what the story was being an optimist she sumed that the plot would Also, she promised to first chapter within a passed and the plot did A second week followed had not arrived. Miss cheerfully concedes that never worried over anything life, began to look thoughtful.

At the beginning of the when she was standing long mirror in her dressing morning, severely regarding newly arrived gray hairs in temple and attributing their delayed plot, she suddenly vision in her mirror. The a young girl, a very pretty ting on a window-sill and looking straight at her. She studied the phenomenon and then realized that it was a trick of reflection, projection from some light itself remained unseen. out of a side window and ror she discovered the squat studio apartment in southeast corner of

"If a young man had Miss Jordan reflected, "he'd have a beautiful that girl—"

It was at this precise that the plot of "The Mirror" was born, a novel Century Company will once.

Distinguished

John Drinkwater, "Abraham Lincoln," which being published in Houghton Mifflin Company member of a famous known as the "Georgian" members of which (Lascrombie, Wilfred Gibson Brooke) collaborated in tion of that now quarterly entitled Mr. Drinkwater also was tinction of belonging to demic Committee of the ciety of Literature, member by some years.

THE LITERARY

Arthur Bartlett Maurice tributes to the July paper on "The Pure and Dickens," has long siduous follower of the

Once Alexander Mattos, the translator of linck, wrote Mr. Maurice astonishment that an write European essays easy intimacy. Mr. that it was probably been "caught young." words, he was taken by years of age, lived there 11, visited the old world during the impressionable was more than twenty he began to follow the in Paris, and he has to revisit the scenes of two or three years last there in the having served behind lines with the American for Relief in Belgium of France since the autumn. When the United States the retirement of the Maurice was one of suspected of pro of military value, a period of detention Forest, and was Germany in way to stops. Eventually Swiss soil, thence writing a forthcoming with the Paris and the novelists. Mr. that there were only ing for descriptions personally visited.

A Book You Wish?

—Maybe you can find it among the books which have been so greatly reduced in price for Bullock's August Clearance.

—They are in that Different Book Store of Bullock's where they came with no intention of being offered at such remarkably low prices as they now possess.

—There are hundreds of them here to move book lovers to realms of delight—at their values.

—Devotees of Poetry and Drama will find many treasures to claim at 35c and 50c.

—Delvers into Essays and Autobiographies—companions of Travel—the confrere of Art—will all find here much to interest them, at prices so low that the books themselves might feel their dignity slighted.

—Note—That Different Book Store of Bullock's is daily receiving the newest Fiction and Juveniles—and is ready to take care of your advance orders for forthcoming books.

—P.S.—Those beautiful Mosher Books are always at home to lovers of book artistry, in that Different Book Store of Bullock's. —Second Floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

INDEX TO TRAITS.

The eugenics record office at Cold Spring harbor, L. I., is engaged in building up an analytical index of the inborn traits of American families, especially with a view to studying the inheritance of each, tracing their recombination in the pedigrees, etc. Down to the beginning of last year the office had on file 634,625 cards indexing individuals who are described in the archives of the establishment, on the basis of surname, natural trait and geographical locality. An elaborate classification of traits has been worked out.—(Indianapolis News.

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Wedding Rings, des
infinite care and artist
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The Century Company will publish the book at once.

Prices Advanced.

It is with regret that Houghton Mifflin Company has finally determined to advance its prices of books, a move which is actuated, not by inclination, but by necessity. It is always a comfort to know of such... ...ties greater than one's own. France's book misfortunes ... ...ours seem negligible. The Paris edition of the New York Herald contains an editorial by one of the most French publishers of which the following is an extract:

"I believe that I shall be forced to give up publishing books. Paper is at an exorbitant price; printing charge ridiculously high for the services; illustrations are becoming expensive. I am fortunate in that I can procure transportation to send my to Paris books which have been ready for distribution since a month after the armistice."

Divine Healing.

John Moore Hickson, who is now in New York practising the healing of sickness by the "laying on of hands" under the patronage of Trinity Church, found his way prepared by a book, "Does Christ Still Heal?" by Rev. Henry B. Wilson, published last year by E. P. Dutton & Co. Mr. Hickson believes, as Mr. Wilson sets forth in the book, that the church has the power, long neglected, of healing bodily ills through the agency of Christ. In a recent interview he said, restating the argument that is amplified in the published work: "The keynote of work of the spiritual healing is the living presence of Christ. He alone is the healer. Those who exercise the gift of healing through prayer and the laying on of hands are but the channels through which His power flows. In this century there is a great outpouring of God passing over the world to bringing many things to our remembrance, and one of the things which are exercising the minds of many Christians in the revival of this healing ministry."

Birth of a Plot.

Last September Elizabeth ... signed a contract to write a novel for a woman's magazine. She had no idea what the story was to be, but being an optimist she cheerfully assumed that the plot would "come." Also, she promised to deliver the first chapter within a month. A week passed and the plot did not "come." A second week followed and the plot had not arrived. Miss Jordan, who cheerfully concedes that she has never worried over anything in her life, began to look thoughtful.

At the beginning of the third week, when she was standing before a long mirror in her dressing-room one morning, severely regarding some newly arrived gray hairs on her left temple and attributing them to the delayed plot, she suddenly saw a vision in her mirror. The vision was a young girl, a very pretty one, sitting on a window-sill and apparently looking straight at her. Miss Jordan studied the phenomenon a moment, and then realized that the vision was a trick of refraction—a clear projection from some building which itself remained unseen. By leaning out of a side window near her studio she discovered the building—a squat studio apartment-house on the southeast corner of Gramercy ...

"If a young man had this ... Miss Jordan reflected thoughtfully, "he'd have a beautiful time writing that girl—"

It was at this precise ... that the plot of "The Girl in the Mirror" was born, a novel which the Century Company will publish at once.

Distinguished Writer.

John Drinkwater, author of "Abraham Lincoln," which is now being published in America by Houghton Mifflin Company, is a member of a famous literary group known as the "Georgians," the members of which (Lascelles Abercrombie, Wilfred Gibson and Rupert Brooke) collaborated in the production of that now much-cherished quarterly entitled "New Numbers." Mr. Drinkwater also enjoys the distinction of belonging to the Academic Committee of the Royal Society of Literature, the youngest member by some years.

THE LITERARY TRAIL.

Arthur Bartlett Maurice, who contributes to the July Bookman a paper on "The Paris of Thackeray and Dickens," has long been an assiduous follower of the literary ...

Once Alexander Teixeira de Mattos, the translator of ... linck, wrote Mr. Maurice expressing astonishment that an American could write European scenes with so much easy intimacy. Mr. Maurice replied that it was probably because he had been "caught young." In other words, he was taken to Europe in his years of age, lived there four or five years, and, returning to America at 11, visited the old world every year or two during the impressionable years when he was more than twenty years ago he began to follow the literary ... he began to follow the literary ... in Paris, and he has gone back there to revisit the scenes of fiction ... two or three years since. His ... last there in the summer of 1914, having served behind the French lines with the American Committee for Relief in Belgium and the Society of France since the ... autumn. When the ... United States into the war ... the retirement of the American ... Maurice was one of seven men ... suspected of possessing knowledge of military value, were detained for a period of detention in the Black Forest, and were taken through Germany in way trains, with many stops. Eventually the party reached Swiss soil, thence going to Paris, writing a forthcoming book dealing with the Paris and rural France of the novelists. Mr. Maurice says that there were only two errors noted in the ... ing for description that he had ... personally visited.

"BEWITCHING SONG BIRD."

In the vicinity of Cherokee Park there is now a bewitching songbird which has been a stranger to that region until this summer. You may spend days trying to get a sight of him and weeks trying to find out who he is; and when at last you learn that he is Icteria Virens, an oscive passerine member of the family Miniotiltidoe, you are perfectly content that he never uses his remarkable voice to expatiate on his identity or brag about his family.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

KEY TO TRAITS.

The Galton record office at Cold ... Harbor, L. I., is engaged in ... up an analytical index of ... traits of American families, especially with a view to ... the inheritance of such ... their recombination in ... pedigrees, etc. Down to the ... of last year the office ... 534,625 cards indexing ... who are described in the ... of the establishment, on ... cardgrams, natural trait ... geographical locality. An elaborate classification of traits has been ... out.—(Indianapolis News.

DISTINCTION

Platinum, and Platinum and Diamond Wedding Rings, designed with all the infinite care and artistic ability characteristic of all DONAVAN & SEAMANS' jewelry.

Engraved and finished in such a way that the skill of the artisan shows in every line—

And, above all, with the significant character, so difficult to explain, which identifies them immediately as correct jeweling.

Won't you do us the honor of looking in at our Shop?

Donavan & Seamans Co.

Jewelers, 745 S. Broadway —
Established a quarter of a century

Welcome to the Fleet

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-Datest:

The Eternal Question, used as the feminine silhouette. The latest, most exaggerated, modish outline actually takes the form of the question mark—outthrust chin, indrawn chest, forward-extended hips and abdomen, exaggerated by much drapery, and backward-leaning lower limbs! Sounds graceful, does it not?

Crepe de chine sports suits made upon simplest lines and developed in lovely colors such as turquoise, rose, violet, green. This material is durable, does not wrinkle easily, and is most becoming.

Something of fur or furry simulation upon each fall and winter garment. Personal taste as to peltry is allowable, since either matching or strongly contrasting colors in fur are permissible in fur trimming or fur accessories of frocks and wraps.

Now Is the Time to Buy:

The bargain frock, wrap, hat or summer appurtenance of dress, to lay by for autumnal use, and for next season's wear.

The first fall hat, wrap and dress, from among the new and inspiring offerings which always cause a quickened pulsebeat, among women who care.

That new dinner service, where importations so long war-prohibited, are beginning to arrive. The new gold-brocaded china is inexpressibly lovely. Some of the service plates are centered with floral decorated medallions, lending marvelous beauty.

• • •

Smock Gyrations.

So popular are the smocks in that brotherly store that they have decided to move these so-wantable garments to the lower floor, where a girl who wishes one more, in a summer hurry, can just run in and choose en route to her beach car.

Truly the Los Angeles-made smocks for maids are the loveliest ever!

• • •

Nice Rice Dish.

However, you may stand on the "Shantung" agreement, there's no denying that rice is an excellent summer dish, and a real working substitute for meat. A novel way of preparing rice is thus: Finely chop two thin slices of bacon—(they'll be thin enough if you buy 'em sliced!)—and one-half medium cabbage. Cover and cook together slowly for half an hour or more, until the cabbage is tender. Add one-third cup of boiled rice, one-half teaspoonful of chopped parsley, a coupcon of onion or a "wipe" of garlic, if you like. Moisten with gravy or stock and simmer for about twenty minutes. Serve preferably with liver loaf, or with an inexpensive meat loaf, sliced cold.

• • •

Novel Golf Strings.

At that so-reliable store they have just received a consignment of beads, necklaces and other jewelry novelties, among which the brilliant and ornate "golf strings" loom large. A "golf string" is a long necklace formed from beads, beads and chains, or other stringables, terminated with a large and colorful medallion, usually of galilith. Some times this medallion plays that it is jade, again it pretends to be carved turquoise, or intimates that it is one of the many precious or semi-precious stones. In selecting yours, choose your favorite sweater color: match the tint of your hat, your shoes, your skirt. That the ensemble shall come out correctly, you should sound several times the note detoned by the golf string since that is quite apt to be the dominant color tone of your country club attire. The only trouble is to choose, especially from so varied and enticing a collection as that offered in the store of which I speak.

• • •

Fall Costations.

Coating young girls, and children just entering the teens, is not an easy task and it is because of the assistance given in this difficulty, and by reason, also, of the excellent values offered, that the brotherly store making a specialty of a young girls' department, under guidance of a man who knows, has so pronounced a success in this line. The man knows—well, how do you think he knows? He has four little girls, of assorted ages, and coating them and otherwise clothing them, has brought the subject home. He advises others as he would be advised. Let us whisper, among ourselves, that consultations with his knowing wife, may help.

• • •

Fur Assertions.

Furs are beginning to assert themselves for fall popularity. Can they be more used than last season? Their vogue has never waned, even during the heat of summer. What, then, can we expect for the more chilly seasons when furs are naturally sought? Never were fur creations so lovely as now! Every sartorial fad is incorporated within fur boundaries, and by the better houses fashion is out-run in novel features.

• • •

August Sales.

By common consent, August is the month of clearance sales, throughout all cities, and Los Angeles is no exception. Several sales are now in progress. That the offerings are truly money saving is attested by all who watch and purchase. With an ever-soaring market, everything in merchandise promising—or shall we say rather THREATENING—to go higher, today's bargains cannot fail to interest.

• • •

How She Revealed the Secret.

Alice's daughter has been married two years, although Alice herself seems still a girl. The other day came a letter in which daughter said she had been sewing and that she was "sending under separate cover" the dress which she had made. "Separate cover," when opened, showed a tiny dress. And Alice is wondering whether grandmothering will compel her to assume more dignity, or if she shall just go on being gay and carefree. One change she has already noted: She is more deeply interested in clothes for little ones and she reads everything her eyes espy in relation to the bringing up of children. "So many innovations since daughter and I were children together," she declares.

• • •

Simulated Silk.

A new fabric employed in cravats for men resembles brocaded silk, but really is not silk at all. The cravats sell for a fractional part of the cost for genuine silk scarves. It is claimed that they tie well and do not wrinkle. The colors are good.

• • •

Commandeered by Fashion.

The tops of many motor coats are almost enveloped in fur.

Fringes in all colors will be used for fall and winter frocks.

The sweater blouse is one of the Parisienne's greatest joys.

Many of the tailored blouses have a decided masculine touch.

The sports coat may also be the suitable coat for motoring.

Directoire and Victorian styles are conspicuous in bracelets.

Evening slippers are made of rich brocades and metal cloths.

Motor veils almost envelope the entire figure, so huge are they.

A large bow tie in polka dots is worn with a stiff, white blouse.

Colored Breton embroidery is used with water-blue georgette.

Many of the new autumn coats are topped with collars of squirrel.

Sandal effects are seen for evening wear, and some suggest the mule.

For sports wear a cape of tweed matching the skirt is the proper idea for fall.

A ten-inch hem and one ten-inch tuck is the latest idea for thin summer skirts.

Beautiful lawns are being used to take the place of linen handkerchiefs.

Fabric handbags for the street continue to be made of black or navy taffeta.

The wide waist without any indication of corseting is still most fashionable.

White georgette combines well with foulard, the two being joined by castellations.

Bright green is the jaunty color for a sports coat to wear over a frock of white English flannel.

Since Paris is again taking its morning walk in the Bois, there are many charming walking costumes.

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

There are days of pleasure ahead for the kiddies in the poorer districts of those cities in western States that have not awakened to the physical and moral value of municipal playrooms, for the Salvation Army has taken up the task of establishing them.

Like all of its innovations, the playroom plan will be developed slowly and conservatively. It will be tested out thoroughly in all of its phases until a method of procedure, absolutely sound, has been worked out. Then the army will spread its endeavors into every city where the need is apparent.

The playrooms, as now planned, will have swings, gymnastic apparatus, a place for the boys and girls to romp and a spot where table games can be played. There will be a lassie to watch over the youngsters and maintain order. In time small clubhouses will be built where the children can rule supreme.

Men of the American Army, Navy and Marine Corps to the total of $57,020 were in camps in the United States in May, according to statistics of the War Camp Community Service just made public. Units of the W. C. C. S. organization, the statistics show, offered entertainment and comfort facilities to each of the men in camps on an average of five times.

More than 122,000 uniformed men attended entertainments given in hospitals under the auspices of the War Camp Community Service and 371,338 members of the land and naval forces of the nation attended camp entertainments given by the organization.

The Minneapolis Council of Social Agencies, in the six months ending June 30, 1919, disbursed $336,480.58 to the fifty-seven charitable and philanthropic agencies participating in the war chest funds.

La Verne W. Noyes, manufacturer and inventor and widely known philanthropist, died recently at Chicago, his home.

Among Mr. Noyes's most recent philanthropies was a gift of $2,500,000 to the University of Chicago to establish the La Verne W. Noyes foundation for the education of soldiers and sailors and marines and their descendants. An average of 190 service men with scholarships have been in attendance at the university for the last three quarters. Ida Noyes Hall, gymnasium and social center for women at the University of Chicago, was built by him at a cost of $750,000 in memory of his wife.

Blinded Australian soldiers are to be provided by their government with houses at a weekly rental of 1 shilling.

Picture your car as you first saw it—with its dazzling radiancy—and you will have some idea of how it will look when cleaned and polished the O-Cedar way.

O-Cedar Polish is sold by all Dealers
25c to $3.00 Sizes

O-Cedar Polish
for your Automobile

...al Chemical Company, Chicago Toronto London Paris

Use O-Cedar Polish the O-Cedar Polish Way

First, remove mud, dust, etc., from your car by washing with water in the usual way.

If you have used oils, or wax, it is best to use Ivory Soap to remove them.

Pour about 4 ounces of O-Cedar in a pan and add a quart of warm water. Saturate a clean cloth in this and go over the body of the car. Do not attempt to clean too much at a time—take one side of the body or a fender first. Follow by rubbing with a dry cloth. But little rubbing is required to produce a hard, dry, lasting lustre.

Mabel McKinley—Niece of the Late President of the United States—Takes Nuxated Iron for Health and Strength

And Says She Regards It as The Ideal Tonic For All Weak, Run-Down Nervous Women

Dr. George H. Baker, Formerly Physician and Surgeon Monmouth Memorial Hospital of New Jersey, Explains Why Iron Is One of the GREATEST OF ALL STRENGTH BUILDERS

Says: He has found nothing in his experience so effective for helping to make strong, healthy, red-blooded women as Nuxated Iron.

Every woman who wishes to possess health, strength and beauty, should carefully read the statement of Miss McKinley who, after her personal use of Nuxated Iron tells of the results she obtained.

Miss McKinley says: "While I had often heard of Nuxated Iron I must admit that prior to using it myself I had no idea of its remarkable value for building up the health and strength.

"Following the strain imposed by months of the most exacting work singing for the soldiers in the various army encampments, together with my social engagements and charitable pursuits, I found myself in such a weakened, run-down state that I feared a complete collapse.

"It seemed utterly impossible for me to drop everything and go away for a complete rest, but I realized that as my condition was serious I must either do this or find something that would actually rebuild my waning strength and enable me to continue my activities.

"I had always been prejudiced against tonic preparations which, for the most part, I found only acted as a temporary stimulant and usually left one worse off than ever. However, when my own family physician insistently recommended that I give a fair trial to Nuxated Iron, I consented to begin its use, with a result that after a few days the weakness and exhaustion from which I suffered began to be replaced by a feeling of renewed strength and vitality. In less than three weeks' time my whole system was tingling with energy and power and I was overjoyed to find that I was once more in superb physical condition.

"Nuxated Iron has accomplished so much for me that I regard it as the ideal tonic for all weak, run-down women. As a strength, health and blood-builder, I am convinced Nuxated Iron has no equal."

In commenting on Miss McKinley's statement, regarding the efficacy of Nuxated Iron, Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Author, says: "It is my opinion that in practically nine times out of ten, unstrung nerves and failing strength and vitality are due to deficiency of iron in the blood. Many a woman who is run-down, nervous and who quickly tires out, suffers from iron deficiency and does not know it. I am convinced that there are thousands of such women who, simply by taking Nuxated Iron, might readily build up their red-blood corpuscles, increase their physical energy and get themselves back to vibrant and vigorous health. By enriching the blood and increasing the oxygen carrying power, Nuxated Iron will often transform the flabby flesh, tonseless tissues, and pallid cheeks of nervous, run-down women into a glow of health, and make them look younger within a surprisingly short time."

Among other physicians asked for an opinion was Dr. George H. Baker, formerly Physician and Surgeon Monmouth Memorial Hospital, New Jersey, who says: "What women need to put roses in their cheeks and the springtime of life into their step is not cosmetics or stimulating drugs but plenty of rich, pure blood. Without it no woman can do credit to herself or to her work. Iron is one of the greatest of all strength and blood-builders, and I have found nothing in my experience so effective for helping to make strong, healthy, red-blooded women as Nuxated Iron."

MANUFACTURERS' NOTE: Nuxated Iron, which is recommended above by physicians, is not a secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed in this city by Dickinson Drug Co., B. & B. Drug Co., Boswell & Noyes, Sun Drug Co., Chambers Drug Co., and all other druggists.

Miss McKinley has a voice of unusual quality and it was following her work singing for the soldiers that she became weakened and run-down and had recourse to Nuxated Iron. Once more in superb physical condition, Miss McKinley says she is convinced that Nuxated Iron has no equal as a Strength, Health and Blood-Builder.

NELL SHIPMAN ON DASHING AUTO TRIP.

Starting one of the most daring motor-car drives ever undertaken by a woman, yesterday Miss Nell Shipman, motion-picture actress, accompanied by Marjorie Cole, left Seventh and Grand avenue, in this city, on "The Trail of the Arrow," a thrilling automobile film picture which leads through the roughest mountain section and the most arid desert region of the Southwest.

The trip is the result of a thousand-dollar bet between Bob Battle and Harold Arnold. Bob is a woman doubter, but Arnold says the right woman can drive a motor car as well as a man.

The result was "The Trail of the Arrow," where Miss Shipman is required to show her skill in driving her motor car wherever "the doubter" places an arrow. It will be some rough trail, too, for with $1000 in gold as the stake, it is said, "Mr. Doubter" will see that the arrows lead into the heart of the wilderness north of Old Baldy and across the scorching stretches of the Mojave Desert in the Dry Lake district, where water is scarce and sand is plenty.

If Miss Shipman and her car survive the rocks and heat, the end of the trail is the bottom of the Devil's Punch Bowl, the rockiest bit of mountain region in California.

FRATERNAL CLUB PROGRAMME.

Students of Marion Warde gave the monthly programme for the Fraternal Brotherhood Club Thursday evening. Misses Ruth and Freda Tweedy and Messrs. Kenneth Chryst and Wallace Wadsworth presented a one-act comedy. Baby Lillian Whiteford pleased the large audience with her impersonations and dances. Mr. Kenneth Chryst gave two character readings.

Arizona Teacher Here.

Conrad Mills, a vocal teacher of Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting Los Angeles, and states that he will probably settle here. Mr. Mills conducted a conservatory in the Arizona city.

New Location 533 South Broadway

New Corset Styles To Meet The Vogue of Fall Fashions

To best portray the fashions of the year it is essential that you pay particular attention to the style and fit of the corset, and Newcomb's feel certain in being able to show the new styles in advance of the season.

Some are of elastic top with skirt of Broche. Others have elastic tops with fitted shoulders in pink Coutil and Broche—also of silk Batiste with dainty trimmings. Others have empire top with medium shoulders and medium skirts. And then there are those of medium low top and extremely long skirts with elastic inserts—heavily boned at back.

Topless models extremely long below the waist and made of elegant pink Broche are especially stylish. La Bella Corsets priced from $6.00 to $30.00.

Satisfactory Mail Orders

We have perfected our mail order department to a point that means absolute assurance of style, fit and comfort, to all out of town customers. Orders of this kind are given immediate attention.

Surgical Fittings By Experts

Careful and accurate fittings of corsets and bandages for all surgical purposes has earned an enviable reputation from Newcomb's.

A Hosiery Special for Monday

Full fashioned hose in all sizes, in your choice of either black or white, of pure silk and cotton mixed, with silk boot. An unusual value at $1.00. Monday special..... 77c

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
533 South Broadway

THE BEST THAT THE WORLD KNOWS

On Canning
On Drying
On Preserving
On Salting
On Storing

Fruits and Vegetables

The Department of Agriculture has compiled this information and offers it to you right now while the season is at its height. Which of its booklets do you want?

1. "Home Canning by the Cold Pack Method," is intended for the Northern and Western States. It tells also how to can without sugar, how to can soups, pie filling meats, fried chicken, and many other foods.

2. "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables," tells how to can in the South but bears down harder on preserves, jellies, jams, fruit butters, marmalades.

3. "Farm and Home Drying of Fruits and Vegetables," tells how to keep peaches, apples, berries, potatoes, turnips, cauliflower, spinach, tomatoes, by taking the water out of them. It is a revolutionary method. It gets results.

4. "Preservation of Vegetables by Fermentation and Salting," tells how to treat beets, string beans, corn, cucumbers, as sauerkraut is preserved.

5. "Home Storage of Vegetables," shows the way properly to build a cellar for them and how to put them away to keep.

These Books Positively Cannot Be Obtained from the Los Angeles Office of The Times.

Check the bulletin on this list which fits your needs, write your name and address plainly, and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage if you want one bulletin, or five cents if you want the set. Mail to The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

GRAVES ON HIGH COST OF LIVING

Banker Tells Club Members That Class Legislation Will not Cure Present Economic and Industrial Problems.

"The high cost of living will collapse in America just as soon as Europe gets upon a productive basis of food production."

This is the solution of the period's most vital problem offered by Jackson A. Graves, vice-president of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, in an address Thursday, before the One Hundred Per Cent. Club.

Mr. Graves reviewed the present economic and social situation which has resulted from the war and offered some timely suggestions for remedial relief. He said that the most serious problem, next to the high cost of living, and closely allied with it, is the speedy restoration of the morale of the producers and wage-earners, which, he pointed out, has been practically destroyed by the war.

He referred to the fact that the workers, highly paid during the war, are not adjusting themselves to the present rehabilitation crisis in industry and that there is a tendency toward class legislation as a sort of cure-all. This he declared would not cure but would in time constitute a menace of the very life of the nation.

He said it was the duty of every real patriot to fight class legislation. As examples of this vicious trend of the times he pointed to the Adamson, Clayton and Federal Farm Loan acts of the National Congress and the Farm Settlement Act of the California Legislature. The latter he labeled as "paternalism, pure and simple."

He urged adherence to high ideals and said that saving would be one of the great preventives of a national social upheaval.

The address, in full, follows:

"From the name of your club, I take it that your organization has set par, or excellent, as its standard of conduct. If so, it was a rather bold undertaking. If I were permitted to make a criticism of your name, I would ask why you did not call it the "One Hundred and Ten Per Cent. Club." While par is all right, a surplus of ten cent. is always a most excellent thing to have. The surplus is what makes it easy skidding for a business concern.

"It is a good thing to have an ideal, and especially a high ideal. To be one hundred per cent. to the good means a whole lot. It is an inspiration to be trying to have that high a percentage. A fellow on a one hundred per cent. drunk, would be a most interesting curiosity, and a one hundred per cent. crook, would be a man to be avoided. It follows that a man one hundred per cent. excellent in his conduct, or his work, is one certainly to be respected and admired.

If I had to qualify for membership in this club, by an examination, say, physical, mental and moral, I am afraid that physically I would not get over thirty per cent. to the good. Mentally, I might creep into fifty per cent., but when it came to morals, I am like your late Mayor, long on morals, and might run to one hundred and fifty per cent. In that qualification, so as to make my average tolerably good. So you see, in every situation in life, it is well to have a small reserve margin stored away for an emergency.

PROBLEMS OF PEACE.

"As you are well aware, we are living in a most extraordinary period. Just as the world was engaged in making the most stupendous progress that it has achieved since the history of man has been written, the Central Powers of Europe ran amuck and set us all agog. That horror has been definitely settled, so far as fighting in the field is concerned, but we now have the aftermath of the war staring us in the face, presenting many problems, which are hard to solve. The war, as all great wars have done in the past, has unsettled the human race. Those engaged in it are exhausted physically and financially. Those not engaged in it got rich beyond the dreams of avarice, but their riches, are "as dead-sea fruits which turn to ashes on the lips." Their economic life is upset. They like the belligerents, are, suffering from food shortage, in fact from a shortage of everything which is necessary to the very existence, to say nothing of the comfort, of men under modern conditions. The only thing they are long on is money. The wealth these neutral nations accumulated will melt away for necessities faster than it was gained.

GOLD RESERVES.

Our own country, while better off than any other nation, has still many problems to settle. For the first two and one half years of the war she accumulated the gold reserves of the world, and now possesses more gold than any three nations combined.

"But, she was incurred a debt, which will finally run to thirty billion dollars, while conducting the war, all virtually owed to her own people. Taxes to meet the interest on this debt, and discharge the principal, in the next fifty years will be enormous. There is one consolation, though, she is not paying any indemnity to a victorious foe! Furthermore, the payment of the interest and the principal of her debt goes to her own people and keeps circulating in this country. Then, her resources are so vast that she can produce and sell products of the soil, from her mines, from her forests, and from her factories, vast quantities of raw materials, of merchandise and manufactured goods, which the rest of the world must buy. Unfortunately the buyers are in bad financial condition and cannot pay us for what we sell them. Necessarily, we must sell largely on credit. This course will gradually consume our cash accumulations. It will be converted into debts of other nations. It may be a long time before these countries can pay us back. Yet the recuperative power of nations is remarkable, provided they settle down to hard work and devote the time of all of their people, to production, instead of revolution, as Russia and some of her neighbors are now doing.

WHAT OF PRODUCTION?

"For some reason, we do not get daily information as to what the great body of people are doing in the old world. We get news of constant bickerings, intermittent fighting, the execution of various political prisioners, all the sensational part of their lives, including full information of their strikes and labor troubles. These troubles are usually confined to the populous business centers. What I would like to know is, what the people in the rural sections of France, Belgium, England, Rumania, Armenia Hungary and Italy are doing. Are they following their ordinary pursuits and producing something? America cannot always feed all of the world. We have done pretty well as it is, but we have been particularly favored by a succession of good crops. Some day we will have a comparative crop failure in the great staples of wheat, corn, barley, rye, oats, potatoes, cotton and tobacco. If the rest of the world does not catch up in production before that time comes, then there will be trouble for humanity.

SOCIAL UPHEAVAL.

"The worst troubles before the world are social conditions. The war has destroyed the morale of the producers and wage-earners. It is hard to say why, and yet there are reasons. Take England for instance. During the war her working population, male and felame, received many times as much for their services as they ever expected to receive, for the same services, under other conditions. They are now averse to returning to pre-wartime wages. The result is, millions are idle, idle from choice, not from necessity, and they are receiving government assistance. The returning soldiers, released from army discipline, are easily converted to the same view of the situation held by the war wage-earners, and, by their idleness, they add to the seriousness of the situation. From present reports it would look as if the very foundations of the British empire are now being shaken by labor troubles and by socialistic demands of wage-earners.

THREAT OF RAIL MEN.

"In this respect, America is but little better off. Consider the steam railroad employees, as an example. Under the Adamson Act, they are receiving more pay than the business can stand. You all know that, notwithstanding constant increases in freights and fares, the government is failing behind more than $500,000,000 a year in the operation of the railroads, most of this loss being occasioned by successive increases in the pay of the railroad employees. They now threaten to strike if not granted still further wage advances.

"The high cost of living will collapse in America, just as soon as Europe gets upon a productive basis of food products. It is estimated that, taken as a whole, Europe will produce three-fourths of her needs in food products this year. Even if she does this, her products will not be available until after the harvests, which are now just setting in, are garnered. But, when our export demands for foodstuffs and manufactured goods fall off and we are left with vast supplies on hand, and prices drop, will our wage-earners of every class be willing, without a struggle, to accept a reduction in war-time remuneration? At the present time they all want more and strikes are universal to enforce their demands, even in America.

ALL CLASSES AFFECTED.

"I suppose you belong to all classes, some of you are employees and some of you are employers. In either case, you are vitally interested in all of these propositions, because the very existence of our nation depends upon their proper and peaceable solution. If this country survives the next few years she and her people must make progress, must go forward. She cannot stand still or recede. In any case, many of you who are now employees will, in a few years, be employers. Those of you who are employees now must recognize that your employment depends upon the continued existence and success of your employers. A nonsuccessful employer cannot meet his pay roll or stay in business. All of these questions affect all of us. They all demand thought, study, careful consideration by all of us. The future of every man here, his happiness and the happiness and welfare of his wife and children, if he is blessed with them, depend upon the prosperity of this country at large. It is every man's duty to contribute to this prosperity by intelligent endeavor, by right living, by the practice of economy and thrift.

SAVING IS VITAL.

"It makes no difference what any man, wage-earner or employer, makes. His future, his prosperity and progress depend upon what he saves. We have all fallen into prodigal ways, unconsciously, perhaps, in some cases. I suppose it would be almost treason to whisper the supposition, or thought, that the automobile and the movies deprive many a family of any saving power. True, people will tell you that they are having a good time, but they do not reflect that the passing good time may be at the expense of future comfort and happiness.

"It is not my object to preach to you. I am giving you my views on passing conditions as they appear to me after careful reflection. One thing that all of us should guard against is class legislation. Prominent examples thereof are the Adamson Act, giving railroad employees special privileges and governmental protection; the Clayton Act, which exempts members of labor unions from prosecution for the same crimes which you or I could be prosecuted for, should we commit them; and the Federal Farm Loan Bank Act. Under the latter, some Congressman, with a statistical turn of mind, has made calculations whereby he positively proves that for every dollar saved the farmer under this act, the people of the United States pay the sum of $8.70.

CLASS LEGISLATION.

"All of the above Congressional acts were passed ostensibly for war purposes, but the object of them was to gain votes at the Presidential election in 1920. Equally vicious was the Farm Settlement Act, passed by the Legislature of California, whereby the State buys land, subdivides it, improves it with homes, barns and irrigation works and sells it at cost to settlers on long terms of payment.

"This is paternalism, pure and simple, and, by the Great Horn Spoon, if an agricultural settler is to receive from the State these advantages, if you carry the doctrine to its logical conclusion, why should not the plumber (whose daily stipend for eight hours' labor is now but the miserable sum of $9,) and the automobile mechanic, and the miner, and the blacksmith; why should not merchants, lawyers, physicians—in fact, the followers of every trade and profession, be entitled to as liberal consideration and assistance from the State?

LIMIT IN NORTH DAKOTA.

"The people of North Dakota seem recently to have gone the limit. They have adopted State socialism as strongly as ever did the German empire. This experiment will be watched with great interest. But, if these people can sell the hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of bonds, wherewith to inaugurate State industries, they will, while spending the money thus realised, create an apparent prosperity, which will be seized upon by the State-owned newspapers, as an example of the success of the experiment, before it is completely tried out. This propaganda may seduce adjoining States to follow North Dakota's example.

"The act under which a State official is now organizing the fishermen of the State, so as to advance instead of reduce the price of fish to the consumer, is another vicious example of class legislation. Class legislation tends to destroy competition and puts the State-assisted party in a position where he can ruin a competitor. Therein lies a part of the evil of such laws.

TAX VIOLATIONS.

"It is a maxim of jurisprudence as old as the taxing power that 'taxation should be equal and uniform.' That maxim is violated in both the income and inheritance tax laws. Small incomes and small estates are by them exempt from taxation. In both of them, wealth is penalized, success is punished by legislative robbery, mediocrity, shiftlessness and improvidence are rewarded. Once you admit the principle that you can take part of an income on income taxation, or part of an inheritance on the distribution of an estate, and you open the door to confiscation of the entire income, or inheritance, by taxation.

"I take it that all nomral Americans are actuated by the same motives. The first incentive that any man has to exertion is to make a living; next, to secure a competency, and, with the competency he reaches after luxury. Some for fame and honors strive. These emoluments, however, come of their own accord, as a reward for services to humanity rendered. In the hurly-burly of modern life conditions most of us are too apt to take the shadow for the substance. People do not give consideration to the serious side of life. They do not study the foundations upon which civilization is based and upon which their own government stands. When it comes to political matters they are apt to 'let Georgs do it.'

CIVIC DUTIES.

"No man, no matter what his position in life may be, should neglect his civic duties. This is a country where the people rule. If the sane and sober elements of society take no hand in the ruling, then the radicals will seize all sources of power and exercise them for their own benefit. Illustrating my idea, a very short time ago the State of California voted upon the proposition to issue forty million dollars' worth of bonds for highway purposes. Although the amount is staggering, and the burden will be great, the sentiment of the people of the State was probably in favor of the bonds, but, when it came to election day, they were voted by a mere handful of the electors. The trouble is that people are careless about these matters. They get out of the habit of voting, they get out of the habit of investigating propositions as they are submitted, and all sorts of schemes to separate the tax-payer from his money will slip through without criticism or comment.

BUNCO STILL EXISTS.

"Rest assured of one thing, the cataclysm that the world has just passed through, or is yet passing through, has not in the least altered or chastened human nature. The bunco man is still on deck, the get-rich-quick artist is waiting for you on the corner. The profiteer in foodstuffs or general merchandise, or in labor, is still plying his trade. Neither avarice, nor cunning, nor the inclination to take advantage has been eradicated. The world will go along as it always has, with its joys and its sorrows, its hopes and disappointments, its blessings and calamities. While chasing for the dollars wherewith to pay their tailors, many young men will still be buying American Beauty roses and high-priced bon-bons for their best girls.

"But you are all busy people and your occupations are calling you. I must therefore bring this discourse to a close, which I will do, hoping that I have given you something to think about. I do not want you to think that I am a pessimist, because I am not. I am an optimist, although some may I am an optimistic pessimist. I believe all the troubles we are now struggling with, will be like the froth on the beer, that we used to blow off the top of the glass, before we imbibed the good brown brew. I think all of them will, in time, be dissipated, but we must not pay too much attention to the cranks, theorists and bedevilment breeders, uplifters and reformers, who infect the land, and we must smite the socialistic idea wherever we meet it.

"If I have advanced any proposition here which any of you do not agree with, come around to the bank and let us discuss it. If I am wrong, you may be able to convince me of that fact, and I am only seeking the light."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

It's a poor wedding ceremony that hasn't a hitch in it.

Proverbs are but the offspring of practical experience.

A blunt man frequently makes the most cutting remarks.

If a man is unable to stand prosperity he should sit down and enjoy it.

While the fool takes things as they come, the wise guy goes after what he wants.

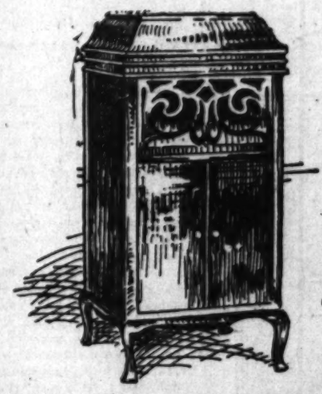
A man thinks that there is only one man in the world whose whistling is not a nuisance.

Poverty is no disgrace, but it's a mighty good excuse for heading off a borrower.

The pen may be mightier than the sword, but it isn't in it with the pretty typewriter.

A man may be the architect of his own fortune, but he can't induce the sun to shine in every room.—[Chicago News.

Midsummer Clearance Sale



USED TALKING MACHINES

(Victor, Edison and Sonora Excepted)

Phonographs of various makes—some slightly marred—some taken in exchange—all that are practically as good as new.

With Every One Sold We Will Include In Your Contract 15 Records

Giving You Thirty Selections of Your Own Choice

Terms of Payment

As Low as $5.00 a Month

$5.00 a Month With 15 Records

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
724 to 738 South Broadway

JOHN KLEIN FURS

TWO STORES

800 S. Broadway 434 S. Broadway

AUGUST FUR SALE

Before you buy your Furs or Fur Coat, visit this store and let us prove to you with our values, assortments that it is to your interest to BUY HERE. We are doing the largest Fur business in all our history because we are PREPARED. It is an absolute fact that you can buy FURS in this sale for at LEAST TWENTY FIVE PER CENT. less than they will cost you later. A REASONABLE DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR PURCHASE. BUY YOUR FURS HERE NOW AND SAVE!

ALL FURS 25% OFF

Coats, Coatees, Dolmans, Capes, Neck Pieces and Muffs

In Alaska and Hudson Seal, Sable, Kolinsky, Mink, Muskrat, Black Lynx, Marten, Russian Squirrel and all the other furs so much in vogue for Fall and Winter wear.

Come in at once to select, and remember that a deposit will hold any fur until called for

JOHN KLEIN

800 S. Broadway 434 S. Broadway

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles

SUNDAY MORNING.

The Three of Them

BY EDNA FERBER.

(Continued from Third Page.)

for that. One word from me at office and she—"

Don't say it, then," interrupted Martha Foote, and came over to the desk. Mechanically her fingers tightened the tumbled covers, rearranged a jumble of magazines flicked away the scorn and mirth as to bring some flame of fury into Gelaha Gray's eyes.

"Look here, you may think it's funny but—"

I don't. I don't. Wait a minute," Martha Foote turned and was gone. An instant later the sound of sounds ceased. The two women in the room looked toward the door expectantly. And through it came Martha Foote, smiling. She stood and beckoned to some one without. "Come on," she said. "Come on." She put out a hand, and, unresistingly, and brought forward a shrinking, cowering, timorous figure of Anna Czarnik, scrubwoman on the sixth floor. Her hand still on her shoulder, Martha Foote led her to the center of the room, where

ANGEL SILK SHOP
E. SANDSTER
Seventh Place, Corner Broadway
WHITE GOODS.—Closing out ... dimities, piques, ... 50c
... 40-inch Voiles and fancy ... Voiles and Mer. Madras, 36c. ... yard wide. Old Rose, Canary, White and ... $1.00
... CREPE DE CHINE, ... colors ... $1.50
... TAFFETA; ... colors ... $1.50
... STOCKINGS. Lisle fashioned; all sizes. Limit guarantee, ... $1.00
... SILK STOCKINGS. Black, white, brown, gray, ... guarantee ... $1.75
... SILK. Our copyright. Reliable washable, durable lingerie and waists; all colors. Yard wide, or more per ... 50c

FURS
Liberty Fur Shop
... have just bought 3000 Fitch skins. ... take orders for furs from one up to skins.
Capes and Throws in All Styles. See Our Display of High-Class Furs
James Staples, Prop.
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Electric Wa
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on
$5 Cash,
Should you d... electric washer, ... up; water pow... at $30; hand ... hand wringers ....

Electric Swe
SPECIA
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$5 C
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Washer W
THE ELECTRIC WASHING MA...
New Location—612 South Spring...

...UGUST 10, 1919.—[PART ...

...arance Sale

...USED

...LKING

...CHINES

(Victor, Edison and Sonora Excepted)

Phonographs of various makes — some slightly marred—some taken in in exchange — others that are practically as good as new.

$5.00 a Month With 15 Records

...LEIN ...S

...S 434 S. Broadway

...GUST ... SALE

...your Furs or Fur Coat, come to ...prove to you with our values and ... to your interest to BUY HERE. ...rest Fur business in all our history ...ARED. It is an absolute fact that ...this sale for at LEAST TWENTY- ...s than they will cost you later on. ...POSIT WILL HOLD YOUR FUR- ...UR FURS HERE NOW AND

25% OFF

...mans, Capes, ...d Muffs

...Kolinsky, Mink, Muskrat, ...el and all the other furs ...r wear.

...d remember that ... until called for

...EIN

434 S. Broadway

...d columns of The Times ...han any other Los Angeles newspaper.

...NING.

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

AUGUST 10, 1919.—[PART III.] 35

...e Three of Them

BY EDNA FERBER.

(Continued from Third Page.)

...first. One word from me at ...this and she—"

..."Very well, then," interrupted ...Martha Foote, and came over to the ...table. Mechanically her fingers ...caressed the tumbled covers, re... ...a jumble of magazines flicked ...the dust and mirth as to bring ...a flame of fury into Geisha ...McCoy's eyes.

..."Now, here, you may think it's ...funny—"

..."I don't. I don't. Wait a min..." ...But Martha Foote turned and ...left the room. An instant later the ...two women looked toward the ...door of the room looked toward the ...door, distinctly. And through it ...came Martha Foote, smiling. She ...beckoned backward to some one ...in the hall. "Come on," she said. ..."Come on." She put out a hand, ...gently, and brought forward ...a shrinking, cowering, timorous ...figure of Anna Czarnik, scrubwoman ...of the fifth floor. Her hand still ...on her shoulder, Martha Foote led ...her to the center of the room, where

ANGEL SILK SHOP
L. SANOVER
...Temple Place, Corner Broadway
...WHITE GOODS—Closing out ...Bolts. 50c
...Yoiles and fancy ...40-inch Voiles and fancy ...Voile and Mer. Madras, 25c. ...good, new wide. Old Rose, Ca... ...Voile and ... $1.00
...CREPE DE CHINE. ... $1.50
...TAFFETA) ... $1.50
...STOCKINGS. Lisle fashioned; all ...Lisle guarantee. ... $1.00
...SILK STOCKINGS. Black, ...brown, gray. ... $1.75
...SILK. Our copyright. Reliable, ...washable, durable lingerie and ...dress silk colors. Yard wide. ... 50c

she stood, gazing dumbly about. She was the scrubwoman you've seen in every hotel from San Francisco to Seituate." A shapeless, moist, blue calico mass. Her shoes turned up ludicrously at the toes, as do the shoes of one who crawls her way backward, crab-like, on hands and knees. Her hands were the shriveled, unlovely members that bespeak long and daily immersion in dirty water. But even had those invariable marks of her trade been lacking, you could not have failed to recognize her type by the large and glittering mock-diamond comb which failed to catch up her dark and string hair in the back.

One kindly hand on the woman's arm, Martha Foote performed the introduction.

"This is Mrs. Anna Czarnik, late of Poland. Widowed. Likewise childless. Also brotherless. Also

FURS
...berty Fur Shop
...just bought 3000 Fitch skins, ...on orders for from one up to ...Coats and Throws in All ...Styles. See Our Display of High-Class Furs
...mes Staples, Prop.
...Mercantile Place

"Believed what?" inquired Martha Foote, pleasantly

* * *

many other uncomfortable things. But the life of the crowd in the scrub-girls' quarters on the top floor. Aren't you Anna? Mrs. Anna Czarnik, I'm sorry to say, is the source of the blood-curdling moan, and the swishing, and the clanking, and the ghost-raps. There is a service stairway just on the other side of this wall. Anna Czarnik was performing her morning job of scrubbing it. The swishing was her wet rag. The clanking was her pail. The dull raps her scrubbing brush striking the stair corner just behind your wall."

"You're forgetting the wall," Geisha McCoy suggested icily.

"That was Anna Czarnik singing."

"Singing?"

Martha Foote turned and spoke a gibberish of Polish and English to the bewildered woman at her side. Anna Czarnik's dull face lighted up ever so little.

"She says the thing she was singing is a Polish folk song about death and sorrow, and it's called a—what was crumbs. I'm sorry you were disturbed. The scrubbing can't be helped, of course, but there is a rule against unnecessary noise, and she shouldn't have been singing. But—well, I suppose she's got to find relief, somehow. Would you believe that woman is the cut-up of the top floor? She's a natural comedian, and she does more for me in the way of keeping the other girls happy and satisfied than—"

"What about me? Where do I come in? Instead of sleeping until eleven I'm kept awake by this Polish dirge. I go on at the Majestic at four, and again at 9:45 and I'm sick, I tell you. Sick!"

She looked it, too. Suddenly she twisted about and flung herself, face downward on the pillow. "Oh God!" she cried, without any particular expression "Oh, God! Oh, God!"

That decided Martha Foote.

She crossed over to the other side of the bed, first flicking off the glaring top lights, sat down beside the shaken woman on the pillows, and laid a cool, light hand on her shoulder.

"It isn't as bad as that. Or it won't be, anyway, after you've told me about it."

She waited. Geisha McCoy remained as she was, face down. But she did not openly resent the hand on her shoulder. So Martha Foote waited. And as suddenly as six-eighteen had flung herself prone she twisted about and sat up, breathing quickly. She passed a hand over her eyes and pushed back her streaming hair with an oddly desperate little gesture. Her lips were parted, her eyes wide.

"They've got away from me," she cried, and Martha Foote knew what she meant. "I can't hold 'em any more. I work as hard as ever—harder. That's it. It seems the harder I work the colder they get. Last week, in Indianapolis, they couldn't have been more indifferent if I'd been the educational film that closes the show. And, oh my God! They sit and knit!"

"Knit!" echoed Martha Foote. "But everybody's knitting nowadays."

"Not when I'm on. They can't. But they do. There were three of them in the third row yesterday afternoon. One of 'em was doing a grey sock with four shiny needles. Four! I couldn't keep my eyes off of them. And the second was doing a sweater, and the third a helmet. I could tell by the shape. And you can't be funny, can you, when you're hypnotized by three stoney-faced females all doubled up over a bunch of olive-drab? Olive-drab! I'm scared of it. It sticks out all over the house. Last night there were two young kids in uniform right down in the first row, centre, right. I'll bet the oldest wasn't twenty-three. There they sat, looking up at me with their baby faces. That's all they are. Kids. The house seems to be peppered with 'em. You wouldn't think olive-drab could stick out the way it does. I can see it farther than red. I can see it day and night. I can't seem to see anything else. I can't—"

Her head came down on her arms, that rested on her tight-hugged knees.

"Somebody of yours in it?" Martha Foote asked, quietly. She waited. Then she made a wild guess—an intuitive guess. "Son?"

"How did you know?" Geisha McCoy's head came up.

"I didn't."

"Well, you're right. There aren't fifty people in the world, outside my own friends, who know I've got a grown-up son. It's bad business to have them think you're middle-aged. And, besides, there's nothing of the stage about Fred. He's one of those square-jawed kids that are just cut out to be engineers. Third year at Boston Tech."

"Is he still there, then?"

"There! He's in France, that's where he is. Somewhere—in France. And I've worked for twenty-two years with everything in me just set, like an alarm clock, for the time when that kid would step off on his own. He always hated to take money from me, and I loved him for it. I never went on that I didn't think of him. I never came off with a half-dozen encores that I didn't wish he could hear it. Why, when I played a college town it used to be a riot, because I loved every fresh-faced boy in the house, and they knew it. And now—and now—what's there in it? What's there in it? I can't even hold 'em any more. I'm through, I tell you. I'm through!"

And waited to be disputed. Martha Foote did not disappoint her.

"There's just this in it. It's up to you to make those three women in the third row forget what they're knitting for, even if they don't forget their knitting. Let 'em go on knitting with their hands, but keep their heads off it. That's your job. You're lucky to have it."

"Lucky?"

"Yes, ma'am! You can do all the dumka stuff in private, the way Anna Czarnik does, but it's up to you to make them laugh twice a day for twenty minutes."

"It's all very well for you to talk that cheer-o stuff. It hasn't come home to you, I can see that."

Martha Foote smiled. "If you don't mind my saying it, Miss McCoy, you're too worn out from lack of sleep to see anything clearly. You don't know me, but I do know you, you see. I know that a year ago Anna Czarnik would have been the most interesting thing in this town for you. You'd have copied her clothes, and got a translation of her sob song, and made her as real to a thousand audiences as she was to us this morning; tragic history, patient animal face, comic shoes and all. And that's the trouble with you, my dear. When we begin to brood about our own troubles we lose what we call the human touch. And that's your business asset."

Geisha McCoy was looking up at her with a whimsical half smile. "Look here. You know too much. You're not really the hotel housekeeper, are you?"

"I am."

"Well, then, you weren't always ——"

"Yes, I was. So far as I know I'm the only hotel housekeeper in history who can't look back to the time when she had three servants of her own, and her private carriage. I'm no decayed black-silk gentlewoman. Not me. My father drove a hack in Sorghum, Minn., and my mother took in boarders and I helped wait on table. I married when I was 20, my man died two years later, and I've been earning my living ever since."

"Happy?"

"I must be, because I don't stop to think about it. It's part of my job to know everything that concerns the comfort of the guests in this hotel."

"Including hysterics in 618?"

"Including. And that reminds me. Up on the twelfth floor of this hotel there's a big, old-fashioned bedroom. In half an hour I can have that room made up with the softest linen sheets, and the curtains pulled down, and not a sound. That room's so restful it would put old Insomnia himself to sleep. Will you let me tuck you away in it?"

Geisha McCoy slid down among her rumpled covers, and nestled her head in the lumpy, tortured pillows. "Me! I'm going to stay right here."

"But this room's—why, it's as stale as a Pullman sleeper. Let me have the chambermaid in to freshen it up while you're gone."

"I'm used to it. I've got to have a room mussed up, to feel at home in it. Thanks just the same."

Martha Foote rose. "I'm sorry. I just thought if I could help ——"

Geisha McCoy leaned forward with one of her quick movements and caught Martha Foote's hand in both her own. "You have! And I don't mean to be rude when I tell you I haven't felt so much like sleeping in weeks. Just turn out those lights, will you? And sort of tiptoe out, to give the effect." Then, as Martha Foote reached the door. "And oh, say. D'you think she'd sell me those shoes?"

Martha Foote didn't get her dinner that night until almost 2, what with one thing and another. Still, as days go, it wasn't so bad as Monday; she and Irish Nellie, who had come in to turn down the bed, agreed on that. The Senate Hotel housekeeper was having her dinner in her room. Tony, the waiter, had just brought it on and had set it out for her, a gleaming island of white linen and dome-shaped tops. Irish Nellie, a privileged person, always waxed conversational as she folded back the bed covers in a neat triangular wedge.

"Six-eighteen kinda ca'med down, didn't she? High toime, the divil. She had us jumpin' yist-iddy. I loike t'went off me head wid her, and th' day girl th' same. Some folks ain't got no feelin', I dunno."

Martha Foote unfolded her napkin with a little tired gesture. "You can't always judge Nellie. That woman's got a son who has gone to war, and she couldn't see her way clear to living without him. She's better now. I talked to her this evening at 6. She said she had a fine afternoon."

"Shure, she ain't the only wan. An' what do you be hearin' from your boy, Mis' Phut, that's in France.

"He's well and happy. His arm's all healed, and he says he'll be in it again by the time I get his letter."

"Humph," said Irish Nellie. And prepared to leave. She cast an inquisitive eye over the little table as she made for the door—inquisitive, but kindly. Her wide Irish nostrils sniffed a familiar smell. "Well, fur th' land, Mis' Phut!. If I was housekeeper here, an' cud have hothouse strawberries, an' swatebreds undher glass, an' sparrowgrass, an' chicken, an' ice crame, the way you can, whinever yuh loike, I wouldn't be a-eatin' cornbeef an' cabbage. Not me."

"Oh, yes you would, Nellie," replied Martha Foote, quietly, and spooned up the thin amber gravy. "Oh, yes you would."

BITS OF VERSE.

The Lure.

In thoughts of sorrow I had kept
Myself in prison house all day,
Till sunshine through my window crept
To steal my thoughts away.

A little breath of summer bloom
And sounds that make the meadows gay
Came softly stealing through the room
To lure my steps astray.

My soul went with the birds awing,
My heart was light as fountain spray,
For why should I be sorrowing
When all the world was gay?
—[Sergt. Claude Weimer, in The Oregonian.

The Little Path.

Once, strolling slowly down a sun-swept way,
I spied, half hidden 'neath an alder tree,
A little woodsy path that beckoned me;
I thought I should come back another day
And through its lure of leaf and blossom stray;
And so I sauntered merrily along,
Humming a stave of some old lilting song
That ran: "Seize joy and beauty while you may."

return
I searched the hedgerows hour by hour in vain
Where summer's growth veiled all with vines and fern;
And, though life's gifts have brought me treasured gain,
Each June I mourn when dreams drift down the mind,
The little path that I could never find.

—[New York Sun.

Daisies.

My lover is a sailor,
If he misses me at all
The gold-eyed daisies tell me—
One—two—three—the petals fall.

In some sunny Southern harbor,
Where the girls line up to see
Les Americains—"Bonjour, M'sieur!"
He will pass them by for me.

Every day I greet a sailor
Walking lonely down the street—
Give him cigarettes, a sweater,
Or a box of something sweet.

And I tell him, if he's thinking
Of a girl somewhere out West,
Not to worry or be lonesome,
Just keep liking her the best.

One—two—three—the daisies tell me,
Four—five—six—the petals drop;
Seven—eight—nine—yes, he still loves me,
He will never, never stop!

But when fate gave me leisure to
And those black-eyed French cocottes
With strange words upon their lips,
Waiting there with smiles of welcome
For the sailors from the ships—

Much—a little—not at all—
(He's so far away, so free!)
Loves me not — but last, he loves me!—
He will pass them by for me.
—[Marjorie Meeker, in Poetry.

LIONESS AND DOG ARE BEST OF FRIENDS.

"Whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; they people shall be my people."

This biblical utterance might well be applied to the Ruth and Naomi of the Universal City arena, a lioness and a silky-coated setter who have shared the same cage since the hour of the lioness' birth.

When the beautiful lioness was born she became motherless. The canine mothered the little jungle-baby and educated it in the ways of dogdom.

The two are the feminine animal Damon and Pythias of the arena. They are inseparable.

A. C. Stecker, chief animal trainer at Universal City, recently said that he had never witnessed such an affection as exists between the canine and the lioness.

LONDON DRAMA IS LOW, FUTILE, SAYS ACTRESS.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, June 19.—"Rotten, low and futile," Miss Lena Ashwell, one of the best-known English actresses, has characterized the drama of today as represented on London's stages. Addressing the inaugural meeting of the British Drama League, she said, nothing could be more detrimental to the wholesome life of the nation than such plays.

"What astounds me," she continued, "is that there is no apprehension in this great country of the power of the drama."

She recalled that during the war Germany sent Shakespearean companies to Switzerland, while English dramatic art was represented in Paris by a revue. At the time of greatest stress none of the men from overseas who came to London had the opportunity of seeing any of the plays which represent England's national ideal, Miss Ashwell declared.

The point of view of the church was expressed by the Rev. H. R. L. Sheppard, who declared it to be "quite monstrous that the Christian church does not possess its own theater in London, where it might amplify the message it gives from the pulpit."

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Three-burner, Simplex gas range, 18-inch oven. Substantial kitchen table; golden oak finish chair.

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Carroll McComas,
Who had world of interesting experiences entertaining soldiers of American Expeditionary Forces.

TELLS STORY OF OVERSEAS.

(Continued from First Page.)

sans certainly do know how to plumb, and the French certainly do know how to cook!'

Naturally, there were hundreds of sad touches, too, most of 'em too sad to be told here, but there's one little story Miss McComas told me which she says illustrates so beautifully the fine, clean spirit of our boys, that I cannot forbear telling it.

"A soldier I met one night," said Miss McComas, "had buried his buddy just the day the armistice was signed. He was telling me about the dead comrade, and what a fine boy he was.

"'I searched his body for remembrances to send back to his parents,' he told me, 'and I found a little shabby old Bible in his pocket. In it were scrawled these words, "don't go any place you wouldn't take maw and me!" He asked me to bring it back home to the boy's folks here, and you may be sure I undertook the mission."

The unit got as far as Coblenz, where they gave Gen. Pershing a show.

"Though he's military in bearing and very dignified most of the time," said Miss McComas, "when he unbends there's a sweet and wholesome boyishness about him which is completely captivating. After the show there was a dance, and please let the world know, Gen. Pershing is a wonderful dancer!"

Art and Artists.

(Continued from Second Page.)

who discovered this locality, artistically speaking, several years ago, to try Mammoth.

"After three weeks of hard work here I am enthusiastic about it, as there is a world of paintable material here or easily accessible. This camp lies fifty miles up in the mountains from Bishop, nearly at the head of Mammoth Pass, at al altitude of 8000 feet. Two miles higher up is a chain of ten lovely lakes, lying at the feet of the jagged Sierra peaks. Just over the pass, eight miles distant, is the middle fork of the San Joaquin River, rising far up Mts. Lyell and Ritter.

"Seven miles away, at another point on the Mammoth crest, is one of the sublimest views in the world, in my estimation. You stand on the edge of a most precipitous descent into the gorge of the San Joaquin, and facing you are the jagged peaks of the Minarets, Ritter and Banner mountains. In the morning light they are especially beautiful. This view, if properly advertised, would attract tourists from all over the world. It is far superior to that from Glacier Point at the Yosemite, and nearly as fine as that from Murren, in the Swiss Alps.

"Seven miles from here, nearly on the road down to Bishop, is Convict Lake, one of the loveliest in the entire Sierras, backed by Mt. Morrison, one of the most impressive sharp peaks I have ever seen. The mountains close around the camp are full of warm colors, contrasting strongly with the colder grays of the main Sierras. Immediately facing the camp is a lovely Sierra meadow, full of wildflowers and traversed by trout brooks running into the Owens River father down.

"This camp is on the main auto road via the Tioga road across the Sierras to the Yosemite. A little higher up is an extinct mining camp, which forty years ago boasted of 5000 people; nothing left now but the ruined mine buildings, with expensive machinery rusting away, and here and there a tumble-down log cabin on the mountainsides.

"Have made many sketches here, and plan an exhibition later in the fall of pictures made from them."

WINGS FOR LEADER OF HIGH SOCIETY.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt tells this story on herself.

She was doing canteen work in France during the recent misunderstanding in that vicinity, and devoted considerable time to entertaining American soldiers in one of the hostess houses. Being a capable dancer and attractive, she was in much demand among the boys. One evening she danced several times with a tall, tow-haired dough-boy who showed symptoms of great loneliness and talked volubly about things back in Michigan.

When the evening ended, the tow-headed one came over to Mrs. Vanderbilt.

"I've had a bully time," he said, "and I want to keep track of you. We're moving out of here tomorrow for the front. But if we get back, I'd like to look you up over in the States. My name is Albert Bridgeman, from Grand Rapids. What's yours?"

"I'm Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt," she replied.

The doughboy scanned her from head to foot.

"That's right, chicken," he said, "fly high!"—[Cartoons Magazine.

Bullock's August Clearance

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—Merchandise that has been collected from many quarters under conditions that seemed almost impossible to overcome—yet these conditions were overcome and the merchandise is here—and the prices are decidedly low

and Monday Will Witness

—another important day for those who seek to economize in Bullock's Basement Store.

—Another day where every one of its many sections will offer these magnetic Clearance Values—and those who are acquainted with the sincerity of Bullock's August Clearance will not ignore the opportunity to profit from these pricings.—Those who do not know Bullock's August Clearance and its influence in Bullock's Basement Store—may speak to a neighbor or a friend—and learn to their advantage.

—There seems no better way of emphasis than to state that very many of these Clearance prices are actually below wholesale quotations today!

—The *Suits* and *Dresses* (Taffetas and Georgettes especially), and the *Coats* for women are particularly worthy of comment at their markings.

—The selection of charming *Voile Dresses* and *Gingham* dresses are also splendid values.

—And there are *Aprons* (good percale aprons at small prices)—mercerized *Sweaters* and *Fiber Sweaters*—and *Bathing Costumes* for woman and child.—There are hundreds of pretty Lingerie *Waists*—there are *Corsets* and *Gowns* and *Petticoats.*

—There are little *Dresses* for little girls and *Dresses* for older girls—*Rompers* and *Smocks* and other wear as well.

—There are many articles of indispensable daily use in the *Notion Section* that one will find provocative of economy.

—There are *Ribbons* and *Nets* and *Chiffon*—*Laces* and *Neckwear*—and the word comes that *Yarn* and *Toilet Soaps* will be particularly worth while at their prices.

—There will be summer *Millinery* for women and winter *Hats* for children at Clearance Prices.

—There will be women's *Gloves* (silk gloves and lamb skin gloves)—and a sample line of *Knit Underwear* (union suits and vests)—some *silk top Union Suits,* too.

—Women's *Hosiery* and Children's *Hosiery* (some silk hosiery slightly imperfect.)

—Boys' *Wash Suits* and *Rompers*—Boys' *Knicker Suits* and *Play Suits.*

—Men's *Shirts* and *Underwear* and *Hosiery* and *Bath Robes.*

—The *Silks* and *Woolens* and *Cottons* are also ready with many strong values.

—There will be *Sheets* and *Draperies* and *Curtains* and *Blankets.*

—And *Footwear* for women (white Shoes in high lace, pumps and Oxfords)—canvas pumps—black high and low shoes—etc., etc., etc.

—a veritable mint of values that no one who understands will fail to share on Monday in

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Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

VOL. XXXVIII.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1919. ON 'CHANGE — Where Men Meet For Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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LOST—LARGE FUR SCARF THURSDAY, AUG. the 7th at 7 o'clock p.m., on West 10th st. between Manhattan place and Vermont or on Vermont between 10th and Leeward Ave. Return to 961 S. MANHATTAN PLACE, or phone 71978. Liberal reward.

LOST—LADIES' HAND BAG PURSE, WHITE satin, with red trimmings, somewhere on Main-Moneta-7th or Alvarado St. Purse contains keys money and papers of value to owner. Finder call WILSHIRE 5010, Apt. 434. Reward $10.00. Ten Dollars.

LOST—ON WASHINGTON BLVD., BETWEEN Venice and Los Angeles, male shepherd collie dog, answers to the name of Rex. Venice license tag on collar. Liberal reward. J. O. BELL, JR., 626 Solano St. Phone East 1180.

LOST—AUG. 7TH, IMITATION SHELL SPECtacles, dropped between 20th and Western and 25th and Raymond, on 21st, Hobart or 25th. Please notify FRY, 2420 RAYMOND. 73804.

LOST—BETWEEN CITY HALL, CORNER Redondo, and first Jap ranch house on third road to Inglewood Pantages circuit car, one rose handbag containing money and valuable papers. Liberal reward. PHONE HOLLY 1502.

LOST—BLACK PATENT LEATHER PURSE, containing diamond bracelet and small change, somewhere downtown, August 8 a.m. Address D, box 374, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, and receive liberal reward.

LOST—LARGE FUR SCARF, THURSDAY, AUG. 7, about 7 p.m., on West 10th st., between Manhattan place and Vermont, or on Vermont between 10th and Leeward Ave. Return to 901 S. Manhattan place, or phone 71978. Suitable reward.

LOST—AUG. 7TH, CHILD'S LOCKET AND gold piece and chain, W. 36th st. car or near Hill st. park. Phone HOLLY. 2419. Liberal reward, valued as keepsake. 5005½ El Centro Ave.

LOST—LADY'S TAN COAT, HAND BAG, LEFT in machine, Ocean ave., Long Beach, in woman's care. Owner failed to locate. Liberal reward. Address box 1284, LOS ANGELES.

LOST—2 RINGS, ONE DIAMOND RING, ONE ring with 2 pearls, on Decan st., or vicinity of 4th, 5th and Main st. Big reward. 4363 S. DECAN. 41338.

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LOST—1 BLACK POCKET CASE CONTAINING railroad ticket, berth to San Francisco, money, etc. Return to 439 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Reward.

LOST—BROWN KOLINSKY FUR, PROBABLY BEtween S. P. station and Wilshire place. Reward. Phone 54773, or address 605 WILSHIRE PLACE.

LOST — PURSE CONTAINING MONEY AND trunk key and references, on Garvanza car Saturday, about 11 a.m. GARV. 1375. Reward.

LOST — AIREDALE DOG, ANY INFORMATION leading to the recovery will be suitably rewarded. 1552 GORDON st.

LOST—AIREDALE PUPPY FROM 40 RUTH AVE., Venice. Finder please return to that address.

LOST—JULY 28, PLATINUM BAR PIN SET WITH diamonds. Reward. PHONE 60261.

STRAYED—FROM 400 ARDEN BLVD., IRISH setter puppy. Reward. PHONE 590861.

LOST—CAMEO BROOCH, FRIDAY. KEEPSAKE. Reward. 852 LUCAS AVE.

LOST—LONG DROP OF JET EARRING WITH gold bar. Return to 1824 W. 11TH. Reward. WILSHIRE 1653.

LOST—AMETHYST BREASTPIN AT HARRY PARK or on Bluff. Long Beach. Reward. 1029 W. 25TH ST. 71805. L. A.

LOST—ONE SMALL BROWN HAND GRIP, CONtaining few books and mem. book. Please call 2585½. Will be reward.

LOST—CORAL RING IN PERSHING PARK, FRIday night, return to 533 CONSOL REALTY BLDG. and receive reward.

LOST—SATAN SUIT CASE, VERMONT AVE. and Slauson ave. Reward, 952 W. VERNON AVE.

LOST—THURSDAY, BROWN SUIT, COAT, BET. Pasadena and Pico Heights, 2009 CAMBRIDGE. reward. West 5700.

LOST — ON PICO CAR THURSDAY, SMALL leather case and glasses in case. Call 72555. Reward.

LOST—GOLD CHARM SHAPED LETTER J, silver eagle in center initials A. B. on rear. Reward. Phone WEST 6963.

LOST—A MASONIC WATCH FOB ON SAN PEDRO at HOLLYWOOD 4186. Reward.

LOST—TAIL OF RED FOX FUR ABOUT YOUR neck, ages 25 reward. 1731 E. 47TH PLACE.

LOST—PACKAGE CONTAINING BLUE AND YELlow bathing suit. PHONE 53323.

FOUND—AT SANTA MONICA, A PURSE CONtaining small sum of money. PHONE 29917.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS,
WARTS, MOLES AND BIRTH MARKS
Removed by the Electric Needle.
The only safe and permanent way when done by an expert operator, which means years of practical experience. It makes no difference to me who or what you have tried, I guarantee my hair I treat will never return.
Money and time saved by my method, which is painless and will leave no scars.
ANNA M. BERGERON, 1219-20-21 HAAS BLDG.
Corner Seventh and Broadway.
Located in Los Angeles 16 Years.
MY KEY TO BEAUTY.
Witch Hazel cream will keep your skin clean, really clean, and positively will not encourage the growth of hair. The astringent bleach and powder are guaranteed chemically pure. For sale at H. Jevne Co., or my office.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS—
WARTS AND MOLES.
Pulling a few stiff hairs from the face may start a serious growth. Let me demonstrate free of charge how pulling, shaving, use of depilatories and the so-called hair removers promote growth of hair on the face. My electric machine is the only known method of killing superfluous hair, fuzz warts and moles, without destroying the surrounding tissue. This machine destroys 300 hairs an hour. I have had 19 years experience and devote all my time to the work. A binding guarantee that any hairs or moles I treat will never return. Many L. A. satisfied customers will testify to my skill as an expert. Open all day Saturday.
MRS. F. A. SCOTT.
Suite 407 Bumiller Bldg.
Bonbert.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—
HUMILIATING AND UNSIGHTLY.
There is only one method known today of permanently removing superfluous hair, and that is Electrolysis (electric needle). This process in the hands of a reliable and expert operator means absolute satisfaction. I stand back of my work, and guarantee any hair treated by me will be permanently destroyed, leaving no scars.
MABEL BRENTWOOD SMITH,
With Hamburger's Co.,
450 South Broadway.

PEOPLE OF 40 AND OVER ADDRESS "THE Institution," 1344½ Kellam ave., with stamp for information as to cooling of diet and a drimy that can be made at home that will help to conserve the POWER TO ASSIMILATE FOOD thereby eliminating waste and KEEPING THE BODY YOUNG.

HUNTING NOTICE—NOTICE IS HEREIN GIVEN that hunting, camping or trespassing upon the properties of the Malibu Rancho is not by permitted, and violators will be prosecuted.
Rindge Company.
BY M. K. RINDGE,
President.

USE "ALRANO" OR SANAR TABLETS FOR Rheumatism, liver and kidney troubles, drug or form, regardless of what you have tried or used; no mercury, no potash, no arsenic call or write for FREE BOOK. Sold only by R. R. SPALDING, 433½ S. Broadway, L. A. M. 9371.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

NOTICE—FOR SALE — DENTAL OFFICE AND practice. Am going to retire by Sept. 1. Will discontinue practicing dentistry for all time. My practice one of the best in the city and my office will go at a bargain. Address V, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

DOES ANYONE OWE YOU MONEY? IF IT IS TO be collected we are the ones that can get results. No collection, no charge. WILLIAM R. SHAW & CO., 612-17 California Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WISH TO EXCHANGE MY beautiful new cabinet Grafonola and records for a second-hand piano. Address CL, box 312, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

C. S. P. LADY FROM ANOTHER STATE WOULD like to share office with established practitioner. PHONE 10538, apt. 19, after sunday.

BREW AT HOME.
Thousands are doing it satisfactorily.
CLYE KOP CO., 316 W. FIFTH ST., L. A.

HOT WATER BAGS REPAIRED.
710 DELTA BLDG. 426 S. Spring st.

RAG RUG AND CARPET WEAVING RUGS FOR sale. 2816 W. PICO. West 2284.

Baths and Massage.

SULTAN TURKISH BATHS, DEPARTMENTS FOR men and women. Continuous service, day and night. Hot rooms, steam rooms, swimming plunges, showers, electric cabinets, massage, manicuring, shampooing, hairdress, chiropody. Turkish bath with private room, $1. CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., Sixth and Hill sts.

BATHS, MASSAGE, CABINET SWEATS, (FULL length and sitting.) Attendants both sexes. Newly equipped, most up-to-date establishment. Graduate nurses. 506-7-8 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG. Hours 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Sunday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 412 W. 6th st. 62985.

MASSAGE, CABINET SWEATS, BATHS. Swedish Movements, Oil Treatments. Masseur, Masseuse. 2258 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd and Hill, ocean entrances.

ELECTRIC CABINET SWEATS, MASSAGE (Masseur, masseuse.) 610-11 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring st. Hours 10 to 7. (Closed Sundays.)

BATHS, MASSAGE—DOROTHY WELLS AND RUTH Rollins. Operators both sexes. 208 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG. Fourth and Hill.

MISS GRACE ALLEN, SHAMPOOING AND MASsage. 217 HENNE BLDG. 122 W. Third st.

MISS JEAN, SCALP AND FACIAL TREATMENTS, 942 W. SEVENTH.

MASSAGE, 402 CROCKER BLDG., 6TH AND SPRING. Auto. both sexes. Open sundays. MRS. GRAY.

Medical.

ARE YOU NERVOUS? AFFLICTED WITH PARALysis or tuberculosis, suffering with rheumatism, kidney, bladder, stomach, liver trouble, spinal adjustment removes the cause. Hours Mon., Wed. and Friday, MARY MITCHELL, D.C., Ph.C., 315 Severance Bldg., 6th near Main. Ph. Main 548.

ULCERS OR SORES, SPECIALTIES, GUARANteed permanent relief by Chinese physician, 244½ EAST FIRST ST.

DR. H. SILVERMAN, FORMERLY ASSISTANT TO Dr. Heinrich Lorenz of Dresden, Germany. BLOOD DISEASES A SPECIALTY. Office hours 2-5, 7-8. 204 Crosse Bldg., 6th and Spring.

FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED MEDICAL OFfices and appliances, long established. PHONE 15441.

FREE CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENTS, LOS Angeles Chiropractic College, day or evening. DR. CALKINS, president. 931 S. Hill.

SWEDISH LADY, WELL RECOMMENDED, GIVES treatments in your home to ladies, especially for lingering cases. Address D, box 510, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

OSTEOPATHIC TREATMENTS, $1.50. BY COMpetent physician. CALL 25905 for appointment.

WOMEN'S DISEASES. ALL DISORDERS SPECIALly. Lady. 1115 E. FIGUEROA st.

MATERNITY CASES CARED FOR BY EXPERIenced midwife. BOYLE 3838, 2515 E. 1st st.

BATHS FOR BAD NERVES. FREE SAMPLE BY mail. Dr. Miller, 1121 Wall st., L. A.

WOMEN'S DISEASES, ALL TROUBLES, SPECIALty. 403 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring st.

Sanatoriums.

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM; ACUTE AND chronic disorders, successfully treated by Hydro-Electrotherapeutics, massage and diet; operations. Battle Creek method, quiet location, heat, hot and cold water, large grounds. 720 E. 41ST PL. 41338.

MOUNTAIN VIEW SANITARIUM, AN IDEAL place at foothills for nervous and mental patients. Excellent table, best nursing, reasonable rates. Phone out of order. 1240 FRIEND AVE., Hollywood.

TO LET — GENERAL SANITARIUM PATIENTS cared for at Thorncroft. Rates reasonable. Aged people a specialty. No tuberculosis. THORNCROFT SANITARIUM, Windsor road and Adams st., Glendale. Phone GLENDALE 1304-J.

CHIROPRACTOR—JENTLEMAN, AGE 30, GRADuate chiropractor wants to locate in thriving California town. BOX 77, Station C, Los Angeles.

HOME FOR THE AGED AND FEEBLE-MINDED, OR ANYONE NEEDING COMFORT AND CARE. REASONABLE PRICES. 421 WEST AVE. 37. EAST 1094.

WANTED — AN ELDERLY PERSON, INVALID OR convalescent, will receive best of care in home in nurse's highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON DRIVE. Phone Glendale 972.

THE BONDIER SANATORIUM TREATMENT CONsists of bath, massage, electricity, hydrotherapeutics exercises and hydrotherapy. 910 MISSION ST., South Pasadena.

SEYMOUR SANATORIUM, BANNING, CAL., INDIvidual bungalows, call bells, excellent meals, fresh vegetables, milk and cream direct from State. Moderate rates. PHONE 51465 or 13975.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOME FOR CONVALESCents, sunny rooms, beautiful surroundings, C. S nurses in attendance. PHONE 21222.

BELVEDERE SANATORIUM FOR TUBERCUlars; cottages. M. T. STRAUBE, Boyle 622.

PERSONAL—Business.

PERSONAL — WOMAN PARTNER DESIRED IN furnishing the needed capital for the publication of a novel by a genuine genius. Manuscript will be submitted to right person. The woman must be intellectual, and a member of society. Full particulars by mail. Address H. F. G., box 1422, L. A. Main Postoffice.

PERSONAL — A GENTLEMAN WITH FIRSTclass reference will leave for Denver, Colo., and way points Monday, Aug. 11, p.m. Will transact business or act as escort for small compensation. Call all day Sunday and Monday, 3508 S. SAN PEDRO ST. Apt. 6.

PERSONAL—WANTED—INVALIDS TO RENT OUR bed attachment, back rest, table and exerciser combined, facilitating the movements of patients to various parts of the bed, no need to demonstrate. G. A. LENDRUM MFG. CO., 1314-16 Central ave., Broadway 6341.

PERSONAL—MACHINIST, $6, EMPLOYED, DEsires comfortable room adjoining bath with small family, or would share bungalow or apartment with congenial party. WILL fill any reference. Address D, box 510, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—"WALDEN'S MASSAGE COLLEGE," Evelyn Walden, recognized best in the world (foundation of osteopathy and chiropractic) classes or private lessons. Established in this city 1905. Low summer rates. Diplomas issued. 731 WEST 11TH ST.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN 31, RELIABLE, WANTS position as traveling companion, have traveled every continent in this world. I am an expert chauffeur, also good mechanic, go anywhere. Address V, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WANTED—20 PEOPLE SUFFERING from rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, nervousness, kidney, liver or stomach troubles, obesity; results guaranteed. No medicine. Phone for appointment. 65207. 804 BRACK SHOPS.

PERSONAL—MAN DESIRES TO COMMUNICATE with party of means to finance him to enter movies. Will reimburse liberally. Address D, box 354, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—MARRIED COUPLE LEAVING FOR Chicago, Either would render services. Reduce expenses, refs. Address D, box 559, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—CREDIT, BUY TIRES WITH YOURS. Guaranteed tires sold on installments. NUTRO TIRE COMPANY, 910 S. Grand ave. Bdwy. 6528.

PERSONAL—LEAVING FOR BIG BEAR LAKE, August 17, returning 27th. Camping and fishing. Can accommodate 2 passengers. 523 WEST 55TH ST.

PERSONAL—A LADY TEACHER GOING TO Omaha will accompany child, invalid or elderly lady for meals and Pullman. PHONE 72022.

PERSONAL—EMPLOYED GIRL WISHES EMployed young lady to share modern apt. $3.50 a week. 202 LA FLORES APTS. Main 6736.

PERSONAL—WOULD LIKE TO ACCOMPANY party going to San Francisco by auto. Will share expenses. BOYLE 3017.

PERSONAL—GOING TO NEW YORK, YOUNG MAN wishes to render services for reduction expenses. Address V, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—PARTY GOING TO BOSTON WILL transfer business or will chaperon child. Phone ALHAMBRA 5301.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN GOING EAST WILL drive car for expenses, have driven across four times. Phone ALHAMBRA 5301.

PERSONAL—EXPERIENCED BUSINESS WOMAN wants management of small, well located apt. house. F. O. BOX 1246.

PERSONAL—WOMAN WISHES TO MAKE AScompaniance of lady going to San Francisco by boat. Address T, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—A WOMAN OF REFINEMENT AND intelligence wishes a position. Address A, box 329, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL — WANTED — THE ADDRESS OF Frank Emmons, WALLACE, U. S. Hotel, 108 N. Main st.

PERSONAL—GRADUATE NURSE WISHES TO earn fare East. M. SCHMORL, care Sanitarium, Las Vegas, Nev. E. Branch st., Pasadena.

PERSONAL — WOULD LIKE TO DRIVE ANY standard car back East, careful driver, no charge. Address V, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—GOING TO FRISCO, PRIVATE CAR, can take two or three. Address V, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WILL FLORENCE (BODDY) WOODS, who lived with Mrs. J. W. Ford, please CALL 56922.

PERSONAL — GENTLEMAN WANTS PARTNER hunting trip. Address VV, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Business.

PERSONAL—

DON'T FAIL
TO VISIT THE FAMOUS
CAWSTON
OSTRICH
FARM.

Largest Ostrich Farm in this Country.

$5000 display, latest Creations Ostrich Feathers, Fans, Capes, Boas, Plumes and Fancies.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM,
South Pasadena.

Take P. E. car at Main street station.

PERSONAL—WRINKLES, FRECKLES, SAGGING, sallow complexion permanently renewed. Wrinkles under eyes eradicated without full treatment. Mme. Coman Stanley's HAND PEELING CREAM removes the old weatherbeaten skin in four days without pain or scratching. Am the only one in the U. S. who removes freckles from hands. MARVELOUS BEAUTIFIER, a liquid enamel that will not rub off. It is a combined astringent and bleach. MME. COMAN STANLEY, room 1, 539½ S. Broadway, hours 10 to 4. Send for free literature.

PERSONAL — GUARANTEE TO REMOVE ALL lines and freckles; latest scientific method; special rates during this month for all facial. Try a jar of my 3-in-1 cream, something new. Consult me. MARY A. KRUGER, 2618 W. 7th. Appointment by phone only. . Wilshire 5509.

PERSONAL—EUROPEAN GENTLEMAN OF CULture and true-blue lineage, gifted with high musical and artistic accomplishments, of extensive traveling experience, speaking fluently English, French, Italian and some Spanish, would take position as social advisor, companion, secretary, or tutor, with a prominent American family. Eastern and Pasadena references. For interview please address "FOREIGNER," 1250 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

PERSONAL—AUTOMOBILE AND TIRE THIEVES. A reward will be paid by the Pacific Coast Automobile Protective Association for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons stealing cars and tires insured in California companies. Call at office or address for information be furnished this office. Information will be kept confidential. 507 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 63315; night phone, Edwa. 3338 or 558026.

PERSONAL— COMPLEXION SECRET WORTH millions. Why wait until you look 60. Give the skin that charming glow of health. Quickly eliminate crow's feet, furrows, wrinkles, sagging and all other marks that portray the burden of life. Results lasting. Results. Particulars mailed in plain sealed envelope. TRUSKIN LABORATORIES, Calumet Bldg., Chicago.

PERSONAL—WANTED—SEVERAL MORE PAR ties with $10000 to $4000 each, to acquire an interest in property whereby you can learn a trade in less than one week, which will enable you to earn an independent living in your own home, 1000 per cent profit. 1000 per cent. Address V, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — WILL THE MAN OR ANY PERson who witnessed the accident at Fourth and Spring auto service, Saturday afternoon, July 26, at which time an automobile struck a man in the act of stepping off the curb, please communicate with ARTHUR LEWIS, 2401 W. Van Nuys Blvd., or telephone 60590.

PERSONAL—
CAN DETECTIVES HELP YOU?
Are you worried over something you want no one to know?
If so, use NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES,
Main 4718. 1108 Hollingsworth Bldg.
Office open nights.

PERSONAL—YOUR HOROSCOPE COVERING ONE full year for 25c. This includes an extensive reading of your daily guide, lucky special chart, and special forecasts for each month. Satisfaction complete. Try it. Money back if not satisfied. GRACE HIRTZ and ADRIAN A. DANIELS, Flatbush station, box 82, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PERSONAL—LADY WITH NICE APPEARANCE and pleasing personality can have leading role in big feature film to be produced in Los Angeles by well-known successful director. Lady to handle her own money. Investment of $5000 required. Address V, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. MOVING PICTURE DIRECTOR, 2317 W. 6th st.

PERSONAL—IF YOU HAVE A CHILD
Between 3 and 16 years of age
we can show you how to teach it with 5 minutes of your time each day to read, write and spell PERFECTLY. Send for literature. LEKA SYSTEM OF CHILD EDUCATION, Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco.

PERSONAL—
M. E. FIRMAN,
Detective
Service.
Civil, criminal, confidential investigations.
210 American Bank Bldg. 13465. Pico 139.

PERSONAL—
YOU SHOULD NOT BE FRECKLED.
Fletcher's Bleach Paste is sold on positive guarantee to remove them. Use it and your muddy complexion becomes clear and rosy. Leading druggists and department stores have it. FIFTY CENTS A JAR.

PERSONAL—I PAY FOR INFORMATION.
Concerning, shoplifting or committing other crimes. Your identity not revealed. Call or write NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES, 1108 Hollingsworth Bldg.

PERSONAL — MIDDLE-AGED ATTORNEY, EXjudge, 3 years city attorney, best local references, charges most reasonable, wishes to meet anyone in need of an honest attorney. Call at 604 GRANT BLDG., or call up Pico 2862.

PERSONAL—LADIES, ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR Chichesters Pills, the Diamond Brand, for years known as the best, safest, always reliable. Take no other. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold everywhere.

PERSONAL—PROFESSIONAL MAN DESIRES TO meet educated Spanish person for opportunity of conversing in that language. Object mutual instruction, not matrimonial. Address D, box 370, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL — MIDDLE-AGED EASTERN LADY, unincumbered, some means, good health, would like to travel with lady or gentleman as companion. Address R, box 488, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—SEAL SKIN, WHY PAY $6000 TO $1000 for Hudson or Mink. My Alaska seal cape, 25 inches deep, 72 inches wide cost $1200, take $750. Fine condition. OWNER. Pico 2446, Apt. 204.

PERSONAL—AN OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED TO bright women, whereby you can learn a trade in less than one week, which will enable you to earn an independent living in your own home, 1000 per cent profit. 1000 per cent. Address V, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

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Between 3 and 16 years of age
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PERSONAL — MIDDLE-AGED ATTORNEY, EXjudge, 3 years city attorney, best local references, charges most reasonable, wishes to meet

PERSONAL—Business.

PERSONAL CAPABLE AND RESPONsible attorney will leave August 25 on professional business for Omaha, Chicago, Cleveland, Washington and New York. Would be glad to attend to any business for parties en route. Address D, box 382, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—
M. E. FIRMAN,
Detective
Service.
Civil, criminal, confidential investigations.
210 American Bank Bldg. 13465. Pico 139.

PERSONAL—WRITE A SONG—LOVE, MOTHER, home, childhood, patriotic, or comic, I compose music and guarantee publication. Send words today. THOMAS MERLIN, 657 Reaper Block, Chicago.

PERSONAL—LEGAL QUERIES ANSWERED free. Attorney, for a short time, will answer by mail or private interview, any legal questions. Free of charge. Please enclose stamps. Address D, box 384, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—I AM IN A POSITION TO GO TO Central America about Sept. 1st. Any one wishing me to look after their business there or work by the month, address, M. P., 1350 MARGO ST., CITY. Can give reference of both.

PERSONAL—WANTED THE ADDRESS OF HENRY C. Davis stock broker formally in the Security Building. Important message waiting. Address T, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—I AM LEAVING FOR AUSTRALIA shortly, would like to handle some good lines, either direct or to place agency. Address T, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—DRESS, BLACK ENGLISH MOURNING crepe, bead jet trim., size 40, length 39. Cost $225. Sale $75, very handsome. OWNER. Pico 2446. Apt. 204.

PERSONAL — A NURSE GOING TO DENVER would take charge of sick, old people, or children for part of expense, Aug. 15. Address T, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM party contemplating moving furniture from Kansas City to Los Angeles, to share in car. APARTMENT 206, Main 6060.

PERSONAL — CAREFUL LADY DRIVER WILL carry 2 passengers to Yosemite or north, each paying 1/3 of expense. Apply at once, 2121 3RD ST., Ocean Park.

PERSONAL — YOUNG LADY WOULD SHARE small, well-furnished flat or bungalow with business woman, or care for same for rent. PHONE 579129 Sunday and evenings.

PERSONAL — MADAME GAZETTE, SCIENTIFIC palmist, celebrated psychic; do not fail to consult this wonderful woman of mystery. 1353 W. SEVENTH ST. 556481.

PERSONAL—LEAVING FOR SAN DIEGO Wednesday P.M. Week's trip. Want congenial passenger, no charge. Address D, box 547 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—YOUNG LADY DESIRING TO GO TO Fresno by boat about 12th, would care for child or render service, elderly party for expenses. P. O. BOX 1246, City.

PERSONAL—SCENARIO WRITERS: WRITE OR call for our free plot chart. It will help you to put new twists into your stories. FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS CO., 702 Baker-Detwiler Bldg.

PERSONAL—ATTORNEY NEEDS ASSISTANCE IN meeting people, especially people of prominence. Address D, box 383 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—AUTO OWNER LEAVING FOR S. F., Aug. 15th, can accommodate two passengers. 52304.

PERSONAL—PASSENGERS WANTED FOR SAN Francisco, Aug. 30, by auto. Fare $10. Address D, box 431, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—MRS. MARTIN, DIVINE HEALER, HOTEL FORD, 655 S. Olive st., Main 2359.

PERSONAL—OSTEOPATHIC TREATMENTS, $1.50 by competent physician. 25905 for appointment.

CHURCH NOTICES—Liberal and Orthodox.

Liberal.

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, C.S.S.A., Rev. Inez Wagner, pastor. Rev. L. A. Wilson, Asst. Pastor; Rev. Laura G. Fizzi, Associate Pastor. Rev. Samuel B. Nichols, secretary, C.S.S.A., will give a short address, followed by message service by Mrs. Wagner, 8 p.m., address by Mrs. Wagner, "Spiritual Evidences Proving That Our Dead Do Return," Messages following by the pastor. Thursday, 8 p.m., regular mediumistic circle. Saturday, 8 p.m., 1016 S. Hill st. On Sunday, Aug. 17th, W. F. Peck will give address.

FIRST SPIRITUAL TEMPLE, 23RD AND SANford ave. Sunday morning, 9:30, lyceum; 11 a.m., conference; leader, Mr. J. M. Brodt; subject, "The Need of Study"; 7:30 p.m., conference; p.m., healing service; 2:30, talk on health; 3:30, message circle; 6:30, Young People's League, 8 p.m., lecture by Dr. Julius. Dr. Hutchinson, Mrs. McVicker and Mrs. Fischer. Thursday, 8 p.m., message circle by Mrs. McVicker, Mrs. Fischer, Mrs. Englehardt, Mr. Guilford and Dr. Hutchinson.

SUNSHINE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, TOP FLOOR Brack Shops, 7th and Grand. Sunday services, Rev. Mary Miller, pastor; Jessie Hooper, assistant pastor; 1 p.m., healing; 2:30, lecture by Irene Smith; 3:45, lecture by Dr. Julius Steffens, both prominent national speakers; messages, 7:30 and 7:45, by Mrs. Snapes, Gardner, Smith, 4 o'clock circle. Monday meetings changed to Tuesday, 2:30 and 8 o'clock.

BETHESDA CHURCH REVELATION, 340 S. Hill, 2:30, messages, Mrs. McVicker and Minnie Sarver; 4:00, circles, Marie Gough, and McVicker; 8:

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—OFFICE AND EXECUTIVE HELP.

Show statement question; make home-owners loan request; bank statements; salaries $1,000 to $200; bond-buyer, salesmanager, man, $1,200; buyer, grocery, county, $1,200; book-keeper, local, $1,000; auditor, clerk, $1,800; bank teller, $1,200; reporters, $30; municipal commercial bookkeeper, $1,200; book-keepers, $1,000; stenographer, $75; manager accountant, all experiences; $2,000; engineer, must have machine; buyer, many; chiropractic; lumber clerk, $30; office manager, $1,500; good stock clerks, $25; young clerical man living home to learn business, $60 and material; bench hand, $1,000; bench molder, $1,000; hotel cook, utility, $18 week; high class accountant, $175; book-keeper, $125; motorcycle collector, $1,000; manager, $1,000; hardware grocer, $1,000; stock man, $85; H. S. A. & B. clerks, $1,500; stenographic cost clerk, Arizona, $150; book-keeper, city, $1,000.

SALES AND STORE HELP.

Salesman, painting and stationery, $25; young man start, in auto accessory deal, $60; $40 and plumbing supplies, $50; optical man take charge store; road and unit floor manager, $40; window trimmer, cart writer, $150 month; grocery driver and solicitor, $150; groceryman, $150; Arizona, $150; grocery, $150; grocery, south, $125; groceryman, south, $125; dry goods, Ohio, city etc., south, $125; dry goods, children's wear, south, $125; dry goods, children's wear, south $125; furniture, hardware, New Mexico, $125; dry goods, also, $100; young man learn hardware $70, $80, $90; food demonstrator, $150; guarantee $1,000 first commission; hardware sales, north, $125; shoe boys learn hardware and auto store, $50; shoe, over 18 years; sales, pictures and framed, $18; traveling sales, paper, etc., $25; and dress sales manager, open; rawhide and leather, $18; sales manager, $2,000; sales manager for paper products, $20-$25; plumbing sales with experience; like the only; want high class grocery, $150; manager, $1,000; hardware sales, $18-$150; hardware buyer, wholesale; buyer, $1,000; sales Arizona, open; advertising manager, $1,500; south.

Always have something good for experienced men; sale exam work, $20. CENTRAL BLDG. REFERENCE ASS'N AGENCY, 6th and Main sts.

WANTED—MEN

BY WHO READ THIS AD CAREFULLY.

U. S. MOTOR TRUCK AUTO ENGINEERS' EXCHANGE

will teach the rest of this month at half price to yourself means by JOINING this class now. There is no stopping greater opportunities than that of driving tractor and automobile or motorcycle. Learn our complete course. It will fit you to run a first-class battery. Men are taught from the best instructors. Overhauling, ignition, carburetion, magneto, coils, heating, lubricating, valve grinding, timing, starting, lighting and actual practice in the pits of field. Don't learn in a short time for we do not limit on time or age. We never put students to positions. Investigate this FREE. Classes every day. Call or drop Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

U. S. TRACTOR TRUCK AUTO ENGINEERS' EXCHANGE
154-56 North Los Angeles St.
Phone Five 1625.
(No Instruction ads.)

WANTED—DO YOU WANT TO EARN FROM $200 to $300 per month selling Underwood & Federal typewriters? Experience unnecessary; great world war; liberal commissions to live salesmen. Write for exclusive territory contract. UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, INC., Dept. 021, 417 5th ave., New York.

WANTED—OFFICE MANAGER, LOCAL..... $175
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE MGR. (two) $150-$200
ACCOUNTANT and OFFICE MGR. Auto..... $250
BOOKKEEPER and RAPID TYPIST, Auto..... $125
BUYER and MANAGER, wholesale hardware..... $2500
Superintendent, New Mexico..... $2500
SPANISH-ENGLISH correspondent, RAPIDER..... $150
ASSISTANT BOOK-KEEPER, country..... $100
A-1 COLLECTORS (want Ore)..... $150
BOOK-KEEPER-STENOGRAPHER..... $90-$100
STENOS and TYPISTS..... $60-$100-$125
CLERKS (young men)..... $30-$60-$75-$100
BILL CLERK, wholesale; 21 Park, Tue..... $110
BANK STATEMENT MACHINE OPERATOR..... $125
WINDOW TRIMMER and CARD WRITER, $150
STENOGRAPHER, speak Spanish, Mexico..... $150
CLAIMS DEPT. HEAD, GRADUATE, Mexico, $150
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE (Agency.)
318 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring.

WANTED—MEN BETWEEN 18 AND 25 YEARS of age to learn to stuff papers.

Pay increases with experience.

Beginners guaranteed $2.50. Regular work every Saturday night in the year.

Pay in the morning. Call for

MR. GEORGE BELL, 8:30 o'clock.

Saturday night, at First-street

Entrance, NEW TIMES BUILDING.

First and Broadway.

WANTED—CHEF, $125; R. & S.; KELLEY COOK, $100; R. & S.; 110 cooks, $60 to $90; pastry cook, short order cook, $120; 6 hrs.; vegetable cook, $90; R. & S.; baker and pastry man, $100; R. & S.; night baker man, $100; R. & S.; 2nd pantryman, $80; R. & S.; second pantryman, $75; R. & S.; first cook for commissary, $90; 2 cook's helpers, $60; R. & S.; vegetable and tinsman, $90; R. & S.; pantry man, $75; R. & S.; second engineer, $90; R. & S.; operator operator, $60 and meals; bussman, $30; R. & S.; dishwasher, $217 and $60; R. & S.; 2 dishwashers, $60; R. & S.; dish washer, $100; vegetable man, $18; hash waiter, $100; R. & S.; night dishwasher, $18; R. & S.; 2 bus boys, $50 R. & S.; all kinds of kitchen help, big salaries. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 745 S. Spring st.

WANTED—MEN—DON'T LISTEN TO PESSIMISTS, knockers, backbiters and others of the same class when they tell you you can't learn to operate a tractor. The other fellow has been can be done. I have spent over 12 years teaching all classes of men the profession of operating, assembling and testing, etc. They are now earning from $150 up to several hundred dollars per month. My graduates come to me from all parts of the country and it may be the making of you. Day and night classes. Call any day or Monday night. HOLLYWOOD TRACTOR AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 6424 S. Spring st. See Learn Trade ads.

WANTED—MEN, I HAVE BEEN TEACHING AUTO-mobile, cranking, etc., for over 11 years in Los Angeles and have graduated over 1,000 men in the world. Many of them are now superintendents. They were men from the ordinary walks of life. Many were drawing $25 per week, but now they are on easy street. The same opportunity is open for you if you will grasp it. You can't be a silk purse out of a sow's ear, but I can make a silk purse out of men of ordinary intelligence. Come in and I'll prove it. Day and Night Classes. MODERN LABORATORY, 622½ S. Spring st. See Learn Trades ads.

WANTED—ACCOUNTANTS—$4000 TO $15,000 IS being paid to accountants, and the need for experience grows greater every day; investigate this great profession; we train you by mail; Efficiency and Consultation Service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Highest indorsements. Largest and oldest school of its kind in America. C.P.A.'s coached for examinations. Write for free literature. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, Dept. L., 427 Black Bldg. Los Angeles.

WANTED—MEN — MEN WHO HAVE STUDIED with me write me from all parts of the world telling me they are grateful for what have taught them. I will only say that if you are with me I feel sure that you will decide to stay with me, for you are earning more than $180 a month it will behoove you to investigate my course at once. Get out of the rut you are in. Let me teach you something creating. Day and Night Classes. MODERN LABORATORY, 622½ S. Spring st. See Learn Trades ads.

WANTED—

TEACHERS.

Positions waiting for capable, certified teachers; immediate interviews with principals and superintendents arranged at our office. No registration fee. Some management for thirteen years.

COOLIDGE TEACHERS' AGENCY,
533 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—SOLDIERS AND SAILORS DISABLED in the war to take up the study of engineering, operating, oil fixtures, etc. Let me place you in a position to earn from $125 and up monthly; will board, lodge and clothe you if you desire; it doesn't cost a cent to investigate, and it may be the making of you. Call or write MODERN LABORATORY, 622½ S. Spring st. (See Learn Trades ad.)

WANTED—
THE
VOCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT.
Y.M.C.A., 7th and Hope sts.
Is helping many men and boys to secure employment. Come in and see us in person at CIVIL SERVICE room 304, Normal Hill Center.

WANTED — MOTION PICTURE ACTING, ABSOlutely correct training, to frame-up. Have more people in motion pictures than all schools combined. Complete course, $20. HOLLYWOOD STUDIO, 5624 Virginia ave. Phone 59102. Open Sunday and each Holland car. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—WE WANT A COUPLE OF BRIGHT young men to qualify for permanent positions on our selling force. We coach you with expert men and show you how to earn $40 per day and better while learning. Call Monday, 9 a.m., 426 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED—SEVERAL BOYS OVER 18 YEARS TO operate punch presses, night work. Apply BOYLE MFG. CO., 51st and Santa Fe ave.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, SPEAK "SPANISH," to excellent country location; "single" pref., $110-$125. PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC. (Agcy.) 710 Union Oil Bldg., 7th and Spring sts.

WANTED—COLORED MAN TO RUN ELEVATOR and do light janitor work, $13.50 per week. Apply 737 S. HILL ST.

WANTED — ELDERLY MAN AS JANITOR IN store; good home. Permanent. MR. HOFF, 520 Story Bldg. (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS SHIPPING CLERK; worthwhile for home; good future. L. A. MOFFETT & TOT CO., 415 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment and Labor Agents.
110 E. Second st.

Blacksmith, city, $125; 2 steam shovel firemen, north, fare paid, $100, mo., 10.; mine blacksmith, $6 day; blacksmith, ranch, $4 day, 10.; 10 carpenters, city, $6 day; 2 machinists' helpers, city hour; 4 tool makers, 75c hour; oilers, 50c hour; steam roller engineer, 75 day; boilermaker, fare paid, hour; auger, $2.75 day; metal polisher, $5.20 day; auto mechanic, country, $4.50 day, found; 2 bridge carpenters, $5.62; millwright, north, fare paid, 10.; cement pipe maker, $4.50 day; tinner, $5-$5.50 day; auto machinists, country, 65c hour; truck driver, $5 day; 2 moulders, mining, $5 day, 10.; 25 machine miners, fare paid, north, $4.75 day; 10 machine miners, south, $5.50-$6 day; 2 ramp workers, north, fare paid, $70 mo., 10.; cooks, waiters, janitors, housemen, porters, camp cook, $100 month, found.

Ranch hands, lumbermen, millmen, chorsemen.
2 married ranchers, north.
Married ranchers, wife to cook.....$100 mo., house
Married ranchers, wife to cook for eight.....$100 mo., fd.
Married rancher, beet work.....$75 mo., house
Married rancher, hay coast.....$85 mo., house
Quarry laborers, Nevada, fare paid, $4.50 day
3 mine muckers, Cal.....$3.50 day, fd.
25 muckers, borax co.....$3.50 day
10 laborers, construction, mining co., $3.50 day
2 laborers, factory, city.....$3.50 day

BIG SHIPMENT NORTH.

FARE PAID. AUBURN. FARE PAID.
25 tunnel muckers.....$4.00 day
10 laborers, outside work.....$3.50 day
2 muckers.....$4.75 day
2 steam shovel firemen.....$100 mo., fd.
2 ramp tenders.....$70 mo., fd.
2 cooks.....$100 mo., fd.
8 hours work, $1 day board, long job.
See us if you're looking for work.
WE LEAD—OTHERS FOLLOW.

WANTED—
GENERAL LIVE TRACTOR SALESMEN FOR THE BEST KNOWN TRACTOR ON THE MARKET.
MUST HAVE HAD SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE IN SALE OF TRACTORS OR AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND HAVE YOUR OWN CAR. SALARY AND COMMISSION. CAN MAKE BIG MONEY IF YOU GET RESULTS. THIRTY DAYS TRIAL BEFORE PERMANENT.
WILL INTERVIEW AT ROOM 425, ALEXANDRIA HOTEL, BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 2 P.M. MONDAY, AUG. 11.

WANTED—
OPEN FOR INTERVIEW MONDAY MORNING.
ALL POSITIONS GUARANTEED.

SUPERVISING MECH. DRAFTSMAN.....$175
STENOGRAPHER-PRIVATE SEC.....$150
MECH. DRAFTSMAN.....65-70c, 8 hrs.
A-1 BOOK-KEEPER, CEN. MFRS.....$150-$175
LUMBER BOOK-KEEPER, YARD MGR.....$125
STENO & SUBSCRIBER'S POSTING OPR.....$125
LUMBER BILL INVOICE CLERK.....$125
A-1 STENO, ALL-ROUND BANK CLERK.....$125
EXP. WHOLESALE GROCERY WAREHOUSE CLERK, excellent firm, location.....$125 up
TRAFFIC MAN, Grocery sup. prd.....$125
EXP. CREAM TESTER.....$100
TIMEKEEPER, speak Spanish.....$110-$115
SALESMAN, groc. spec. for rests.....$30 wk.
SHIPPING MAN, WHOLESALE.....$125 up
MALE STENOGRAPHER, Trans. and.....$100
BOOK-KEEPER-LIGHT STENO.....$100 adv.
STOREKEEPER-COMMISSARY CLERK, $100 adv.
EXP. COLLECTOR WITH MOTORCYCLE $30 wk.
JUNIOR STENOS-BKPR-CLERKS.....$50-$75
OFFICE BOYS, carpet co.

"NO REGISTRATION FEE."

PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC., (Agency.)
710 Union Oil Bldg., 7th and Spring sts.

WANTED — MECHANICALLY INCLINED MEN to learn advanced ignition, starting, lighting and battery building; $75 per week and up; competent automobile electricians at big pay. We guarantee to qualify you in short time; free employment service.
6000 Graduates Making Good Now.
NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL,
Fifteenth at Hobart.
Established 15 years.
We also give practical courses in
AUTO MECHANICS
DRIVING
TRACTOR ENGINEERING
WELDING
MACHINE SHOP WORK.
We help students earn their living. We assist graduates to responsible positions. We cordially invite you to visit our main shops or tractor demonstration field.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WINDOW TRIMMER for an San Francisco, high class, ready-to-wear store; good salary and steady work expected. Address D, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SEMI-MACH. OPERATORS (3) $115. MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR, A-1, start $100. BANK CLERKS (2), must dependable man who can take charge books and collect, $125. BOOK-KEEPER-ELECTRICIANS (3) ARIZONA, $150 up. YOUNG MEN GENERAL CLERICAL, $65-$75. JUNIOR CLERKS (3) FOR BANK, $65. BOOK-KEEPER-AUDIT & SERVICE BUREAU (Agcy.) 455-459 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bldg., 5th and Spring sts. COLLECTOR, aggressive with own auto, $100 up.

WANTED—BANK STATEMENT MACHINE OPERATOR.....$75-$85
BANK LEDGER CLERK.....$80-$90
BOOK-KEEPER, STENO., copper mine, cost experience.....$150
ENGLISH-SPANISH stenographer, good popper mentality.....$130 and room
BOOK-KEEPER, STENO., good habits.....$100
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE,
Brockman Bldg. AGENCY. 7th and Grand.

WANTED—MEN, DON'T THINK YOU MUST have a high school education in order to study engraving, cranking, oil botalion, etc.; some of my successful students only had a common school education. Some are drawing $1500 to $1800 per month. You have the same opportunity if you'll only grasp it. Why remain the cause of your wife's and children's unhappiness? Why not make an asset out of you, too. Wake up. Intelligent men are needed. Come in and see MR. LABORATORY, 622½ S. Spring st. See Learn Trades ad.

WANTED—SEVERAL CLERKS.
Or young men over 18, to prepare for Los Angeles POSTOFFICE CLERKS and LETTER CARRIERS; thorough coaching; examinations coming; prompt action and you can catch this special attractive examination. Splendid opportunities; give full particulars and age(s). Address JOHN A. ROLLINS, Tulare, Cal.

WANTED—CAPABLE BOY, OVER 18, TO FIX fire extinguishers and do office work. Apply 1200 E. 7TH ST.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, SPEAK "SPANISH," to excellent country location; "single" pref., $110-$125. PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC. (Agcy.) 710 Union Oil Bldg., 7th and Spring sts.

WANTED—COLORED MAN TO RUN ELEVATOR and do light janitor work, $13.50 per week. Apply 737 S. HILL ST.

WANTED — ELDERLY MAN AS JANITOR IN store; good home. Permanent. MR. HOFF, 520 Story Bldg. (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED—LABORERS. APPLY MONDAY MORNING. BOYLE MFG. CO., 51st and Santa Fe Avenue.

WANTED—MAN, UNDER 45, TO FIT FOR LOS Angeles POSTOFFICE CLERK or LETTER CARRIER. Beginning salary $1600. Fine promotion. Good hours. Permanent. MR. HOFF, 520 Story Bldg. (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, DEPENDABLE CO. wheelbase for house; good future. L. A. MOFFETT & TOT CO., 415 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

HUMMEL BROTHERS'
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
110-118 E. Second st.

Main 8484. Home 10709.
Boilermakers.....$6.35 Cook, city.....$140, meals
Machinists.....$6.35 S. O. Cook city.....$120, meals
Armature Winder.....$103 Cook, Utah.....$70, R. & S.
Blacksmith.....$160 Baker, Ariz.....$150
Dredge Operator.....$150 2nd baker, beach.....$120
Millwright, $6.40 Baker, boarding-house, $100, fd.
Auto Mechanic, $120 Baker's Helper, city, 8:00, Mile.
Auto Mechanic, trucks, $100 Dishwashers, $65, Mile.
Moulder.....$5.00 Potwashers.....$60, Meals
Ford Mechanic.....65c Silversmith.....$90, Meals
Tool Sharpener.....$125 Classmen.....$60, Meals
Laborers, warehouses, factories, lumber yards and foundries.....$3.50
Ranch Hands, Orchard Hands and Farm Laborers.....$30, Found
Teamsters, Choremen, Roustabouts Ranches and Orchards.....$80, Found
Millers, Machine and Hand. Singe and Married.....$75 to $100, Found
Machinist, company work, north.....$190
Locomotive Crameman, Ariz.....$163

HUMMEL BROTHERS.

WANTED—
DRAFTSMAN familiar with smelter construction with experience as checker for Arizona copper company. $200.
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN, preferably familiar with mill smelter or mine work, for Arizona copper company.
ACCOUNTANT-BOOK-KEEPER, about 30, to handle general ledgers. $150.
GROCERY CLERK for Riverside county. $108.
CASHIER, with knowledge of book-keeping. $100.
BOOK-KEEPER-Stenographer. $100.
GENERAL MERCHANDISE CLERK, north. $60, room and board.
EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY,
Suite 704 Bass Bldg. (Agency.) Broadway at 7th.

WANTED—
MEN, DO YOU KNOW
that many new MOTION PICTURE companies are being organized every week, and that these companies are constantly calling for new talent? We have helped many to become successful in Motion Picture Work; let us help you. Every phase of Motion Picture Acting is covered by our instruction course. (See Inst. Adv.)

OUR NAME IS OUR GUARANTEE.

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF PHOTOPLAY ARTS.
521 Wright-Callender bldg.
Phone 61770.

WANTED—ASSISTANT CHIEF ENGINEER POWER PLANT, refining company, Arizona.....$150
DRAFTSMAN structural steel detailing, $150.
STENOGRAPHER, mountains, fare adv. $125.
STENOGRAPHER, speak Spanish, first-class $125, expenses.
STENOGRAPHER, country, fare rel. $90, R. R.
2 BOOK-KEEPERS, small number, near city, $100.
BOOK-KEEPER, mountains, fare adv. $110.
ADV. Book-keeper, Inst., near city, $12, R. R.
Comptometer Operator, Experienced, $125.
2 PHARMACISTS, Arizona, $135-$140.
CLERK Gen. Mdse., fare adv. $75, R. R.
MOTORCYCLE COLLECTOR, city, $100.
FEE 10 PER CENT. FIRST MONTH'S SALARY.
HUMMEL BROTHERS (Agency.)
Commercial Department.
Second and Main.
534 Virginia Bldg.

WANTED—
THE OFFICE EXCHANGE (Agency)
221-223 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Main.

BOOK-KEEPER (Good correspondent).....$125
SALESMAN.....Commission
BOOK-KEEPER (General office work).....$100
BANK LEDGER CLERK (Adding mch.) Bonus & $85
BANK MESSENGER BOYS.....$35

We are receiving orders every day to fill office, sales and technical positions. Come in.

NO FEE TO REGISTER.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LUMBER SHIPPER, for out-of-town location, $100 or more. Spanish-English steno. $100. Bkpr. for general store in Imperial Valley, some selling, $100. Bkpr. for general store, wholesale and retail, $125 up. Stenographer, $100. Accountants, bkprs., stenos. and clerical men in all lines; under old Time, New Method. Call 8 to 9 a.m. HEAVILEE, Agent for EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Investment Bldg.

WANTED—LOS ANGELES LETTER CARRIERS. We want immediately several men under 35, reasonable schooling; to prepare for Los Angeles letter carriers; starting salary $1600; regular promotion. Examination just called. See MISS WILSON, 602 Roberts Bldg., 140 West Third. Evening hour Monday, 6:30 to 9. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—TEACHERS, YOUNG MEN ONLY. Manual training, athletics.....$1800
Manual training.....$1500
Commercial.....$1500
Commercial, physics, athletics.....$2000
Biology, mathematics.....$1800
THE FISK TEACHERS AGENCY, 5th and Spring.

WANTED—GENERAL DRY GOODS MAN with department experience for Northern California near San Francisco. One capable of looking after all departments. Splendid opportunity for steady employment. Good salary and bonus. Reply, stating full experience and references in first letter; also salary expected. Address "Progressive," R. box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TEACHERS IN GREAT DEMAND. Great opportunity for advancement. Thousands fine vacancies calling. Agency's reputation. Largest and most efficient western teachers' agency. WESTERN TEACHERS' AGENCY, Main at 7th. Phone Main 8262. Draper, Colo. People's Gas Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—AGREEABLE, INDUSTRIOUS YOUNG or middle-aged man of good habits who understands garden work, hoeing, cultivating; prefer man used to hacking; wages $40 to start monthly, according to ability; state full experience, etc. Address V, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO PREPARE FOR COMmercial and secretarial positions. Don't look for a job until you are able to fill a good one. CONLEE means expert training. See Inst. Course.
CONLEE BUSINESS COLLEGE, 610 Laughlin. Phone 64601.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MEN OVER 18, good physical condition, to PREPARE for RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, Los Angeles district. Salary starting $1100 a year; full time position. Permanent. For successful coaching see MR. MURPHY, 715 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts. (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR
FOR LARGE CORPORATION.
Must be good correspondent.
PERMANENT POSITION.
$100 PER MONTH.
Must be worth it.
Address V, box 239, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE MEN AND WOMEN USING their spare time making $25 to $50 per week. Offer opportunity for them to do this in this particular work. Will not interfere with your present employment. For further information address Ernest D. box 427, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—NEAT BRIGHT BOY OF 17 TO 20 for stock boy in men's furnishing store. Good opportunity to learn business and $15 to start. References. Call at 128 S. MAIN ST. between 8 and 10.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING and publicity and store promotion man by Kulner Goldstein Co., Fresno, Cal. Make application in writing, stating age, full experience and salary desired. Address same to Mr. L. M. GOLDSTEIN, care Alexandria hotel, Los Angeles.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CANNERY MACHINist capable of adjusting and repairing Mazan pea grading machine for one-pound can machine; state experience and salary, and what time you can report. SANTA CRUZ CANNING CORP.

WANTED—A FEW MORE MEN TO COACH FOR CITY POSTOFFICE CLERKS OR POSTOFFICE CARRIERS; salary $90; promotion. Permanent. See 42 ONYX BLDG., 8th and Hill sts. Hours 10 to 3 and 7 to 9. (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MEN TO QUICKLY fit for EXPERT BOOK-KEEPERS by our intensive system. Many of these positions mean we can fill DAY and EVENING classes. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS TRAINING SCHOOL, Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts. (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED — HONEST, RELIABLE MAN WITH auto to deliver sewing machines, collect, sell. $4 day and commission on sales. SINGER, 353 South Hill.

WANTED—FOR MINE IN SOUTHERN NEVADA, hoisting engineer, concentrator millman, miners, muckers; good camp and board. Address B, box 476, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SINGLE MAN WHO SPEAKS SPANISH for commissary; work out of city; steady job. Apply own handwriting, box 613, STATION C.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 20 YRS. OLD, to help in shipping dept. of candy factory. Apply Monday 8 a.m. at CHRISTOPHER'S FACTORY, 2156 and 2 sts.

WANTED—SPECIAL SUMMER COURSES IN SHOW card writing and penmanship method. COAST COLLEGE OF LETTERING, 224 S. Spring. Phone 14662.

WANTED—3 YOUNG MEN 18 YEARS OF AGE with bicycles as carriers. Salary to start $70 per month. Apply MR. TITUS, Western Union Telegraph Co., 5th and Hill.

WANTED—MAN AS HELPER IN SCOURING DEpartment; experience not necessary. J. W. THOMAS CO., Dry Cleaners and Dyers, 2207 Main.

WANTED—FOR STEADY POSITION, MAN FULly competent to take off quantities for marble work; must have experience in this capacity. Address B, box 558, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN FOR TEMPORARY WORK IN barn. Must be hustler, $3 per day. Come prepared for work. JEWEL TEA CO., 2419 S. Main. 22242.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OR BOY TO LEARN woodwind musical instrument repair and manufacturing. Must be mechanically inclined. 339 SOUTH HILL.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN JEWELRY MANUfacturing. Must come well recommended; hours 8 to 5; start at once 26 per week to start. CARL ENTERMANN JEWELRY CO., 444 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BOY WITH MOTORCYCLE, RUN REranch; BAYER-BOTHGED CO., Slauson and Santa Fe.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS ARCHITECTURAL draftsman. Apply 131 S. BRAND BLVD., Glendale.

WANTED—NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION MANAGer and 2 solicitors; rent of town. See CREER, Northern Hotel, Olive and 2nd, noon Sunday.

WANTED—GARAGE BOY, FAMILIAR WITH Ford, willing to work. Apply Monday a.m. 1284 E. MAIN.

WANTED—GOOD WILLING BOY, ABOUT 16 TO 18 years to make himself useful in fan factory. Bright future for right boy. 1756 COMPTON AVE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN PHOTOgraphy, also to deliver; must have a motorcycle. Top pay. PACIFIC ART CO., 3115 S. Main.

WANTED—HELPER IN BAKE SHOP; MUST have some experience. 2004 E. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—SURVEYOR WHO IS OUT OF EMployment, CONNER, 622 San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED—LEARN ACTUAL AUTO REPAIRING. Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL, 16022. See Inst. Course.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—ONE MAN, PERMANENT RESIDENT, in each town (except Los Angeles) to distribute cards advertising "ZANAB" and "ALKANO," for RHEUMATISM and blood diseases; can work spare time. Write to B. H. Spalding, Medicine, 452½ S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

WANTED—CHURCH JANITOR. APPLY 144 S. GRAMERCY. Phone 30284.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL FOR ERRANDS of light work few hours a day. F. S. LANG CO., 214 S. Hill.

WANTED—WILL GIVE 2 ROOMS TO WOMEN OR man and wife for some work in rooming-house. 941 POTTER PARK. 52411.

WANTED—BOY TO WORK IN JEWELRY SHOP. Chance to learn trade. 804 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.

WANTED—3 BOYS 16-18 FOR FURNITURE SHOP. 1907 E. 15TH ST.

WANTED—COMPOSITOR AND PRESSMAN. Apply 1415 DENVER AVE.

WANTED — A DELIVERY BOY WITH WHEEL. Steady position. 426 S. SPRING.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS MAN FOR SUNDAY repairs. at 2112 LOCUST AVE., Long Beach.

WANTED—TWO GOLD HOUSE MEN. APPLY 1151 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO SELL WELCOME food badge. 340 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED — A BOY TO WORK IN GROCERY store. 2430 WEST 7TH ST.

WANTED—TALL BOY TO OPERATE BLUEprint frames. 700 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG.

WANTED—APPLY TO CHEF, GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS MAN TO REPAIR RAdiators, at 2112 LOCUST AVE., Long Beach.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN TO RUN BAKERY route. Address H, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG ELEVATOR OPERATOR with electric license. Apply 814 S. HOPE.

WANTED—BOY FOR LEATHER FACTORY. 118 W. 9TH ST.

WANTED—MOTHER'S HELPER. NO LAUNDRY, no cooking, good home, $25. 55375.

Store and Office.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN
in the following departments:
—DRAPERIES—
—CARPETS AND RUGS—
—TRUNKS AND SUITCASES—
—SHOES—
—FURNITURE—

APPLY SUPERINTENDENT,
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED
SILK SALESMAN.
USED TO WAITING ON FINE TRADE.
ADDRESS M, BOX 265,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

INTERIOR DECORATORS
ONLY THOSE WHO ARE EXPERIENCED
AND FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN
NEED APPLY.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
SECOND FLOOR, BULL ST. BLDG.
BULLOCK'S.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN
TO ASSIST IN WINDOW DRESSING.
APPLY BEFORE 10 A.M. SUPT'S OFFICE,
PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.,
436 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED MACHINE OPERATOR
FOR CARPENTER SHOP.
Prefer man who has had cabinet shop experience.
Permanent position for the right person.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT,
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED BUYER FOR TOYS,
WITH LOCAL REFERENCES.
MUST BE STRICTLY QUALIFIED IN
BUYING AND SELLING DOMESTIC
AND FOREIGN TOYS.
ADDRESS W, BOX 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
TWO EXPERIENCED PAINTERS
who understand the finishing of
interior fixtures.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT,
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—
YOUNG MAN
for general office work; must be good typist and stenographer. Permanent position. $15 to start. Address T, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED FURNITURE SALESMAN.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT,
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR
GENERAL WORK IN STORE.
APPLY
SUPT.'S OFFICE, BEFORE 10 A.M.
PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.,
436 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—
SALESMAN EXPERIENCED IN
TRUNKS AND SUITCASES.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT,
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—AN ERRAND AND OFFICE BOY about 16 years of age, we want a young man who desires to learn and establish himself with a desirable business. Apply by letter in own handwriting, 324 STOCKWELL CO., postoffice box 204, ARCADE STATION, L. A.

WANTED—SENIOR ACCOUNTANT, CAPABLE OF taking charge of branch office of reputable accounting firm; good salary and percentage of profits of established business to right man; no boy wants your time or ours unless you are fully qualified. VREELAND, EVERTS & CO., 624 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMAN.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT,
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—STRONG, BRIGHT YOUNG MAN FOR stockroom work in large commercial establishment, chance for young man to learn business and grow with it. Give age, phone, own hand writing. Address B, box 476, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WINDOW TRIMMER and card writer for large department store in San Joaquin Valley; must be able to trim 10 windows weekly and do some selling also. Young man now assisting in this work for large city store preferred. Answer in own hand writing, stating age, experience, references, salary expected, and, if possible, submit samples of card work. Reply quickly to ROSENTHAL KUTNER CO., Madera, Cal.

WANTED—
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WANTED—HELP— Male.

Store and Office.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, advance to chief clerk, start.....$100
Statement machine operator.....$90
Correspondent, thorough knowledge detail, will develop into sales position.....$150
Messenger boy.....$60
Stenographer Elliott Fisher operator.....$4 day.

LOS ANGELES COMMERCIAL SERVICE (Agcy.)
425 VAN NUYS BLDG., 7th and spring sts.

WANTED—
YOUNG MAN AGE 18 TO 20.
To assist in office
work.
Must be rapid typist and stenographer, $15 per week to start. Write his name and address of him. address V, box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED SALESMAN
FOR RUG AND CARPET DEPARTMENT.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED DR

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.
Trades.

WANTED—

DESIGNER
ON WAISTS.
Exceptional opportunity.
H. BERLINER,
738 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.
Trades.

CABINETMAKER; AN ALL AROUND
MAN WANTED AT MAIN ST.

FIRST CLASS CARPENTER, MON-
ROVIA 215 MASON BLDG.

FIRST CLASS CHAIR & LATHE HAND;
no 600 N. Main.

PAINTERS MUST BE
Phone HOLLY 2364.

Outdoors, Tonawanda, Erie.

WANTED—MEN, I HAVE BEEN TEACH-
ing, examining, etc., for 20 years in
Angeles. Have made my method known
the world. Many of them are now
They were men from the country
they are on many strong steps, salesmen
boys for pay. If you will give me
make a call (none on Sun.) & see
me as soon as out of a job & very
reason. Come in and see me at my
at once. HEDGES LABORATORY, 424½
st., one block Trades Ad.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED

BENCHTURNERS,
TUCKERS,
ON SILK WAISTS.
HIGHEST SALARY PAID AND STEADY
GUARANTEED TO THOSE WITH
FACTORY EXPERIENCE.
WM. FISHER CO.
733 S. BROADWAY, FOURTH FLOOR.

WANTED—

GAS ACETYLENE WELDER.
PAID WHILE LEARNING.
LIGHT WORK.
COMFORTABLE WORKING CONDITIONS.
STEADY WORK.
WAGES FROM $16.50 PER WEEK UP.
PHONE UNION TOOL CO.,
PHONE 60837.

WANTED—ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTS-
men; residential experience; steady
families with employment; reference
ence and other citizens required;
Angeles and adjacent cities; state age,
permanent employment and salary
best lighted drawing rooms in the
WELLS & COX, 919 California bldg.

WANTED — LADY'S TAILOR TO TAKE
place of one who has been with me
9 years; one who can cut and
waist and willing to work
speak good English and be able to
trade. Address J. box 116, TIMES
Refer only and give reference.
the right man.

WANTED—MEN WHO APPRECIATE
work and good wages; ambitious
the following trades: Polishing
sheet metal, machinist, plating and
Can also give steady work to
a number of women. EDISON
ANCE CO., ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA.

WANTED—SIGN PAINTERS; BE IN
OPENING FOR TWO EXPERIENCED
TIN AND WALL MEN. STEADY WORK
ARE THE RIGHT PARTIES. NO SUM-
SLE STATE WAGES AND WHERE
WORKED. THE ROBT. CURDTS CO., 501
Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED

BONNAZ EMBROIDERY
MACHINE OPERATOR.
WILL PAY $40 TO $50 PER WEEK TO
WHO HAS FACTORY EXPERIENCE.
MODERN PLAITING AND BUTTON CO.,
733 S. BROADWAY, THIRD FLOOR.

WANTED—

Two experienced shirt cutters, good
wages. Welfare features.
CALNEVAR SHIRT CO.,
755 S. L. A. St.

WANTED—FAIR MECHANIC WITH OR
preferred; salary $40 week to start
be. Position permanent for right
blic hood 30 days. Send phone num
appointment. Address J. box
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

CARPENTERS, ATTENTION!
Twenty men for bungalows; long
steady employment, $5 per day. E.
O. box 4, El Centro, Cal.

WANTED—BOOKBINDER. MUST BE
class finisher and commercial
tactics for Riverside. Address or call
BTMS, Redondo.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PLUM-
and steamfitter for new work
CHESTER BOX AND LABEL CO., 9
dro.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HAND BOOK
BLOCK BLDG., 8678.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—
Gardener and mechanic,
man, married, capable man
care of 10 country home, one mile
Pasadena; state wages, experience
ence, outside of L. A. limits.
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS FOREMAN FOR
contracting shop. Apply at 2100 E.
factory, 40 acres, 40 miles from
ROOM 512 Bradbury bldg.

WANTED—2 OR 3 A-1 CARPENTERS
Monday morning at 1668 E.
PLACE. Wages $6 day.

WANTED—ASSISTANT WASHER IN
to learn; steady work, good
mat. ROYAL LAUNDRY CO.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DRIVER
truck, also steel steaming
TRIC APPLIANCE CO., Ontario, Cal.

WANTED—BOY 18 OR OLDER IN
MACHINE WORK. 940 Jacinto st.

WANTED—WOODWORKING MACHINE
all kinds. Also general help.
18TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRIVER
gasoline camp work, $5 day.
4546.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LATHE HAND
second machinist for power
hut 42. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTERS, DAY OR
Call after 6 p.m.

WANTED—FORD MECHANIC AND
for business. Call 1124 W.

WANTED—MANUFACTURING JEWELRY
position. Apply 2224 W. 7th st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO IS
L. A. HAT CO., Apply to MR. SMITH
STORE.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK AT
foundry, taking out castings and
also one man to work in
lathe. Address T, box
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TRADE, CARPENTER WORK
female furnished. Also one
female to help. 1000 E. 20th st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PLASTERER
Apply 1125 K. 16th st.

WANTED—APPRENTICE, 18 TO 20
learn basic body and fender
st. Call at once. 1000 E. 20th st.

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WANTED—HELP—
Female.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
POSITIONS OPEN FOR INTERVIEW MONDAY.

STENOGRAPHERS.
BOOK-KEEPERS.
OFFICE CLERKS.

STENOGRAPHER, legal exp., law firm.....$100
STENOGRAPHER, machinery co., start.....$90
STENOGRAPHER, some legal experience. This position will advance to secretary of large corporation and offers good opportunity; start.....$70
STENOGRAPHER, wholesale, start.....$80
STENOGRAPHER, neat appearance, for bank.$80
STENO.-OFFICE CLERK, doctor's ofc.....$65
STENOGRAPHER, good typist, start.....$65
STENO., brokerage office, spring st.....$65
TWO STENO.-CLERKS, half day work..$35-$50
STENO., light; GOOD TYPIST, downtown.....$65
BKPR.-TYPIST, small office.....$65
STENO., Bro ins. exp.....$75
STENOGRAPHER, near Redondo.....$80
TEMP. LEGAL STENOGRAPHER.....$80
OFFICE CLERK, use typewriter.....$65
TYPIST-CLERK, on Watts car line.....$65
BILLER-B.B.K.....$65
OFFICE CLERK, use typewriter.....$52
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.....$75
BOOK-KEEPER, light typing.....$80
STENOGRAPHER, Arizona bank. Good living condition, room and board for $20 per month.....$125

NEW POSITIONS DAILY.
NO REGISTRATION FEE.
ALL POSITIONS GUARANTEED.

THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., Inc.,
(Agency.) 736 Union Oil Bldg.,
7th and Spring sts.

WANTED—

HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
254 South Broadway.
Elizabeth H. Kellher, Mgr.
HOTEL & INSTITUTION DEPT.

Cook and helper for sanitorium, $90, fd.; pastry cook for family hotel, San Diego, $90, fd.; cook, sanitorium, near city, $50; pastry cook, near city, $60, fd.; short order cook, $16 wk.; hotel waitress, city, $25, fd.; tea room waitress $10 wk.; another, $35, fd.; waitress, near city, $50, fd.; counter girl, no Sunday, $75 wk.; hotel chambermaid, $30, fd.; others, $16 wk.; janitress for apartment-house, $45 and apt.; janitress for office buildings, $47; cleaner for apartments, $12 wk., no Sunday; serving girls cafeteria, $8.

DOMESTIC DEPT.

Parlormaid and waitress, $50; Pasadena; another, Santa Barbara, $50; lady's maid, beach, $50; lady's maid, to go East, nurse for one child, $50; cook and upstairs maid, $60; and $50, Santa Barbara; cook and second maid, city, $50 and $50; cook and nursemaid, same place, $60; cook and second maid, beach, $50; second maid, Montecito, $30; cooking and downstairs, city, $60; many good cooking and general places, from $25 to $60, in city and out; ranch cook $60; second maid and gardener, $150, and apt.; cook and chauffeur, near city, $100, fd.

WANTED—

WOMEN
EXPERIENCED IN CANNING FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

CALIFORNIA SANITARY CANNING CO.,
INDUSTRIAL ST., BETWEEN
ALAMEDA AND MILL STS.
TAKE E. 7TH ST. CAR, GET OFF AT MILL.

Diplomas and Vocations.

DOCTOR OR OTHER PRO-
would like to work for getting new
business into people. This is for
person only. Must be well acquainted
Los Angeles. Address D, box 283,
OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED PRESSERS ON LADIES'
C. V. THOMAS CO., Dry Cleaners &
20 Hope st.

A PHYSICIAN AND A DENTIST FOR
a new town with no competition. Call
TIMES BLDG.

WANTED—LADY NURSE FOR GENERAL DUTIES
over the city. Apply 1114 MARSH-
ST.

WANTED—TOWER, EXPERIENCED. 230
BLOCK BLDG., 8678.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—
Gardener and mechanic,
man, married, capable man
care of 10 country home, one mile
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ALAMEDA AND MILL STS.
TAKE E. 7TH ST. CAR, GET OFF AT MILL.

WANTED—HELP—
Female.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
OFFICE EXCHANGE (Agency)
221-223 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Main.
Ladies' Reception Room, No. 221.

STENO., advancement.....$100
STENO., BANK (some legal experience).....$85
BOOK-KEEPER-TYPIST (auto firm).....$80
STENO., (real estate, A1 concern).....$70
STENO., (switch and adding mach.).....$70
P.B.X. Operator and Biller.....Open
STENO., (will teach dictaphone, downtown).$65
BOOK-KEEPER, (small concern).....$65
TYPIST (small office).....$50
TYPIST (knowledge auditor's work).....$50
BEGINNER stenog.....$45
CLERK, beginner.....$40

We are receiving orders every day to fill office and sales positions. Come in.

NO FEE TO REGISTER.

WANTED—TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
211½ W. 2nd st. Head waitress and 5 cafe
arm waitresses, housekeeper for moving-picture
queen, $12.50 wk.; cafe cashier, $15 wk., night
cook; housekeeper, 2 gentlemen and son, $35;
bakery clerk, $12 wk.
15 hotel chambermaids, $10 to $12 wk.; work-
ing housekeepers, Redondo, Pedro; pastry cooks,
$18 and $20 wk.; hotel cook, country, $75;
another, beach, $75; 5 salad makers, $15 to
$18 wk.; city and country kitchen help
and cooks' helpers; cook, private family, Santa
Barbara; 15 women to work, hot fruit; cook,
construction camp, Arizona; girls to serve in
cafeteria, $10 wk.

WANTED—
STENOS., LEGAL (2).....$85-$90
STENO., LARGE LOCAL CONCERN.....$90-$100
STENO., Ins. exp. req.....$85
STENO., nice appearing.....$80-$85
RADIO TYPIST.....start, $75
GOOD BEGINNER STENO.....$60-$65
GIRL FOR MULTIGRAPHING.....$60
FILE CLERK, some clerical.....$40-$50

POSITIONS BEING FILLED DAILY FROM
APPLICATIONS ON FILE. REGISTER TODAY.
SOUTHWEST AUDIT & SERVICE BUREAU, (Agy.)
435-439 Ch. Nat. Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring.
See MISS REMINGTON.

WANTED—ACCOUNTANTS—$4000 TO $15,000 IS
being paid to accountants, and the need for
EXPERTS grows greater every day; investigate
our Higher Accountancy Course, and the Lectures
Library and Consultation Service. Satisfaction
assured. Highest indorsements of successful
students. Personal service of C.P.A. Get
our free literature. ACCOUNTANTS EDUCA-
TIONAL INSTITUTE, Dept. L., 627 Black Bldg.
(no Inst. adv.)

WANTED—

TEACHERS.
Positions waiting for capable, certified teach-
ers, immediate interviews with Principals and
Superintendents arranged; no fee. Special reg-
istration fee. Same management for thirteen years.
CODDINGTON TEACHERS' AGENCY,
583 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—SMART CLOAK SALESWOMAN FOR
Sacramento; one capable and sufficiently ex-
perienced to take charge of suit, waist, and
dress department and also oversee muslinwear
and millinery departments. Splendid oppor-
tunity. Address with full particulars in first
letter, giving experience, references and salary
desired, "Permanent," R, box 106, TIMES OF-
FICE.

WANTED—ADDRESSING MACHINE.

Operators.
Experience Unnecessary.
STATIONERY DEPT., 257 E. 3rd st.

WANTED—WOMEN.
OXY ACETYLENE WELDERS.
PAID WHILE LEARNING.
LIGHT WORK.
COMFORTABLE WORKING CONDITIONS.
STEADY WORK.
WAGES FROM $16.50 PER WEEK UP.
PHONE UNION TOOL CO.,
PHONE 60837.

WANTED—WITHIN A SHORT TIME, YOUNG
women, adults, and nurses and general
housecworks, of good address; hospital training
or good experience with nervous and mental
patients; institutional experience not necessary.
Easy position and every courtesy of the home;
permanent place. Salary, room, board and $35
per month. Give phone number. Address V,
box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Bright women to learn spot removing, knowl-
edge of chemicals helpful, experienced operators
can earn $20 to $30 per week, depending on
ability. Steady work, no layoffs, working condi-
tions ideal.

CITY DYE WORKS,
Cor. Olive and Fifth sts.,
Los Angeles, California.

WANTED—TEACHERS IN GREAT DEMAND.
Great opportunity for retirement. Thousands
fine western positions, fine salaries. Deferred
registration. Largest and most efficient western
teachers' agency. 17th year. Enroll now.
CHANGE, Gas & E. Bldg., Denver, Colorado. Peo-
ple's Gas Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPING IN 15 EASY LES-
sons; 75% hourly actual study; save time, home
or office; private individual instruction under
personal direction of a C.P.A. No time limit,
NO BOOKS TO BUY. Send for free booklet
(12134) for free literature. ACCOUNTANTS'
EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, Dept. L, 626 Black
Bldg. (no Inst. adv.)

WANTED—YOUNG WOMEN TO PREPARE FOR
commercial and secretarial positions. Do not
look for a job till you are able to fill a good
one. "CONLEE" means expert training. See
Inst. Course. CONLEE BUSINESS COLLEGE, 610
Laughlin Bldg. Phone 8406.

WANTED — MOTION PICTURE ACTING. ABSO-
lutely correct training, no frame-up; have shots
people playing parts in pictures than in any other
recognized school in Los Angeles. HOLLYWOOD
STUDIO, 5624 Virginia ave. Phone 59126. Open
Sundays, south Hollywood car. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG WOMEN TO QUICK-
ly fit for expert book-keepers by our intense
instruction methods. More positions than we can
fill; day and evening classes. COMMERCIAL EX-
PERTS' TRAINING SCHOOL, Grosse Bldg., 5th
and Spring sts. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—PAGES, PUBLIC LIBRARY, $40 TO
$45, competitive examination, age limit 15
to 50. Applicants must be American citizens
and have lived in Los Angeles continuously for
the past year. Apply at CIVIL SERVICE ROOM, Room 204, Normal Hill Center.

WANTED—MOVIE PEOPLE.—WE GIVE FREE
lessons in makeup on Sunday noon, Thursday
evening in makeup on Sunday noon, Thursday
evening in makeup on Sunday noon, Thursday
evening

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—
Female.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 2 adults, two children. PHONE 50644.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COOK. REST of week paid. TELEPHONE Monday, 3S690.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, $25. MO., board. 829 S. ST. ANDREWS. T2345.

WANTED — GOOD GIRL FOR COOKING and downstairs work. 976 ARAPAHOE. 53696.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—
GIRLS
TO WAIT ON TABLES.
EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED.
APPLY PIG'N WHISTLE,
712 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES.
APPLY STERLINGS,
616 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SERVING GIRLS.
SALAD MAKER.
Be Sunday. Apply Monday morning. NONE-SUCH CAFETERIA, 629 S. Main.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO DO CLEANING AND dishwashing; must be clean and intelligent; to start Monday. Apply Monday, VANITY FAIR TEA ROOM, 937 S. Hill.

WANTED—10 WAITRESSES, IMMEDIATELY. EXperience not necessary, good pay, room and board furnished; place open EVER. 1 block off car; call 729 W. 41ST PLACE. Grand ave. car.

WANTED—GOOD WORK FOR GENERAL CLEANing, $40 room, and board. BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL, Beverly.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID. PERMANENT WORK, good room and board. BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL, Beverly.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CHAMBERMAID, good wages. OCCIDENTAL HOTEL, 428 S. Hill.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED WAITRESS FOR mountain resort hotel; must have experience. Phone FAIR OAKS 24-72, Pasadena.

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WANTED—WAITRESSES, $25 A MONTH, BOARD and room; good 1 and 2 meal girls. Apply at once. WESLEY TERRACE HOTEL, 1806 W. 7th.

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Removed to
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WANTED—SUMMER RATES ($10 MO.) M. 6956. Shorthand, typewriting, book-keeping. CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber of Com. Bldg.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPING, SHORTHAND, TYPEwriting. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING SCHOOL, 726 S. Hope.

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WANTED—MEN TO LEARN BARBERING, BEST practical course. 1096 S. MAIN ST.

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WANTED—MEN; WHY WASTE YOUR EVENINGS when you can be learning the profession of assaying and cyaniding, oil fixation, etc., and hold down a job during the day? Nothing else like it to get you out of a rut. I have pupils hundreds of others could not get. Write me, or call and see me any Monday or Friday night.
HENRY L. HEDGES
LABORATORY, 6234½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—AGENTS—
And Canvassers.

WANTED—SALESMAN, LIBERAL COMPENSATION for the right party to sell our New Policy, "it pays 2 ways," for sickness, accident, old age, permanent disability and death. Almost a self-seller, issued exclusively by the Pacific Mutual Insurance Company, years of success $40,000,000 cash; call or address the company, Home office Bldg., 545 S. OLIVE ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—AGENTS EVERYWHERE FOR ANTIbleeding cotton, greatest emergency remedy of all time; unlike big money selling our Iron Rubber Plaster; Headache Powders; Rubber Laughing Magic; Extract, Cream Dye Soap, etc. Our $10 adding machine proposition is the biggest ever put on store counters. Write for terms. UNITED EXPORT & IMPORT CO., 447 Bryant st., N. San Francisco.

WANTED—AGENTS MAKE BIG PROFITS SELLing our extracts, perfumes, cold creams, face powders, spices, medicines, etc. Beautiful high grade line. Exclusive territory. Sample soap free. LACASSIAN CO., Dept. 141, St. Louis, Mo.

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WANTED—TAILORING AGENTS. SELL MEN'S made-to-measure suits and overcoats. Earn big commissions. Only practical tailor agents wanted. Full sales now ready. LEEDS WOOLEN MILLS, Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS. ONE CENT INVESTED IN a postal card brings you clean, honest employment opportunity. Worth $75-$100? a week. SPECIALTY MFG. ASSOC., Div. 244, Madison, Wis.

WANTED—AGENTS, MAKE $25 DAILY, SELLS in every home, no capital needed; children make $10 to $15 daily. ECONOMIC GROCERY CO., Box 303, Visalia, Cal.

WANTED—2 GOOD HOUSE TO HOUSE CANvassers for Sid's laundry Tablets. 2-A-1 demonstrators. Call 630 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED—CANDY—BIG PAY. START ONE OR more salesmen at once. Experience unnecessary; we teach you; anywhere. We tell how and furnish everything. Advertise. Grand opportunity. Apply or write, CANDY CO., 1819 Sansbrad st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—SALE-MEN SELL AUTO ROAD MAPS for advertising purposes; also to merchants for resale; 3 new styles ready; specimens, 10c each; free sales. Address STANDARD MAP CO., 125 W. Ohio st., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS—
Agents wanted all over California to sell oil lease in Posa field, within ½ to 5 miles of Signal Hill; full particulars. McFADDIN, 201 Mills Bldg., El Paso, Texas.

WANTED—YOU ARE WASTING TIME IF YOU are not making $10 to $100 daily; man or woman, no capital or experience; material cost 2c; retail for $5; made $220 one day, $1200 one month. CRAVCRAFT CO., Dept. 1, Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—$500 PER MONTH SELLING A NEW patented Fuel Vaporizer, guaranteed to save up to 50 per cent. in gasoline; 40 miles per gallon on Ford; 5 sold in one home; 5 in one garage. One sample free. STRANGE VAPORIZER CO., Pukwana, S. Dak.

WANTED—DON'T ACCEPT AGENCY UNTIL YOU get our magazine and our products. Customers excited; agents coining money. Prohibition assures quick sales. Wonderful opportunity. Write today. Address Dept. 61, MERCANTILE CO., 5435 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED—SALESMEN, NEW STRONG PROPOSItion with unusual selling features. Staple line to general retail trade for Western States controlled by CONTINENTAL FACTORY CO., 1852 Continental Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—EMMETT SCOTT'S AND KELLY MILler's Negro War Histories outsell them all. Better now than ever before. 840,000 sales last year. Agents wild over success. Best terms. Patriotic pictures free. Express paid. MULLIKIN CO., Como Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—SIDE LINE SALESMEN—WE HAVE AN attractive line of premium assortments for live salesmen. Commission from $2 to $20 per order. If you want an up-to-date line, write today. CANFIELD MFG. CO., 4080 Broadway st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—AGENTS, RETURNED SOLDIERS, WE manufacture Ford accessory which sells to owners on sight. Can make $150 weekly. Exclusive territory. MOTOR PRODUCTS COMPANY, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—WORTH $100, RETAILS $250, COSTS $5.75. Cuts telephone bills ½, both hands free when talking. Every user wants one. Demonstration creates sensation. PHONEAID CO., 200 Canal st., New York.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE OWNERS, REDUCE REpair expenses, troubles, accidents, with my AUTO METER, $1 anywhere; garages, oil stations, stores wanted as agents. KAUTCH, 120 E. Miner, Stockton, Cal.

WANTED—SALESMEN; SELL OUR ACCIDENT and sickness policies in your spare time. Pays $50.00 month. Renewals bring lifetime $10 yearly. Steady income from renewals. Address UNDERWRITERS, Dept. 465, Newark, N. J.

WANTED — AGENTS MAKING $200 WEEKLY. Every one wants it. Puzzles for 20th century; made laverages, cook form. Send $1.00 for copy and territory reservation. UNITED EXPORT AGENCY, Inc., 647 Bryant st., N. San Francisco.

WANTED—AGENTS MAKE BIG PROFITS SELLing our extracts, perfumes, cold creams, face powders, spices, medicines, etc. Beautiful high grade line. Exclusive territory. Sample soap free. LACASSIAN CO., Dept. 141, St. Louis, Mo.

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WANTED—CREDIT MANAGER—
The writer is authorized to secure a credit manager for a branch house in Los Angeles handling $250,000 capital, doing a large, profitable and growing business in Southern California. The man must be thoroughly capable and experienced, have executive ability, a comparatively small investment. All replies will be held strictly confidential. Give age, experience, salary expected, references, and with whom now employed, when a date for personal interview will be arranged.
Address C, box 338, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—SINGLE MAN OR COUPLE, SMALL ranch, San Bernardino, wages $500 to $600 yearly, board, room, and laundry; refer man familiar with live stock. Chance to invest even-tually if right party. Address owner, 713 Grant, DODGE San Bernardino, or inquire at 713 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—MARRIED WIFE, COOK AND SECOND man; two in family, $125; man with wife, ranch and house, $100. Man and wife, ranch and cook, $120; gardener and cook, $100; first and last month's wages in advance. SWEDISH & AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1614 S. Main.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN TO WORK ON ORange grove. Must be familiar with grove work. Wife willing to furnish meals for 2 single men. House furnished. Phone 1 mile south of P. E. depot near Cerritos on Azusa ave. Apply personally, A. L. DOWLER.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN TO ACT AS CARetaker for private home; wife must be capable manager of furniture to accurately fit-room house, breakfast two times a week; good salary to right party. Apply Monday, 1 to 3 p. m., PHIL UTTER, 325 S. Flower. Tuesday 9 a.m.

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE FOR 45-ACRE ranch, one who understands tractor, undigrund. Board, heated at $60 per month. Good wages to right party. Must commence after 11. 2020 E. 5th st.

WANTED—2 OR 3 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO HANDLE HIGH-CLASS MUSICAL MERCHANDISE DURING VACATION. FOR PARTICulars, call at 1 to 3 P. M., ROOM 125, TIMES OFFICE. GIVE REFERENCES.

WANTED — 50 CHILDREN FOR PATRIOTIC pantomime, 1-month tuition, FREE. Dancing, Monday. Give age. Address C, box 479, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN FOR FRUIT AND chicken farm, good accommodations, fruit, garden and wood furnished. Woman to help in house; young man wishing to learn ranching; business 6 hrs. 317, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SOLICITORS, MALE OR FEMALE, EXperience not necessary, no capital required. Terms, 3 to 5 p.m. 88-A PALOMA ave., Venice.

WANTED—OPERATORS AND FINISHERS FOR custom made pants. Men or women. We pay the highest prices. Apply at PACIFIC TAILOR SHOP, 140 S. Main. 1 to 2 P. M. 2 to 7th Sons.

WANTED—STAGE.
Wanted for stage stock company, tuition FREE. Salaries paid graduates. Give theme. Address C, box 479, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — RELIABLE, RESPONSIBLE, LIVE man or couple to care for farm milk goats, poultry, chickens, etc. Phone 50-F-4.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON PANTS AND KNEE PANTS. HIGH SALARY. STEADY WORK. 847 S. SPRING. ROOM 201.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO WORK ON ranch; must be good milker. Phone COLEGROVE 1804, Pasadena.

WANTED—A MARRIED COUPLE, JANITOR work. 420 S. BEAUDRY.

Investment Required.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, MUST BE ABLE TO take charge of office and correspondence; top salary; preference given one who can invest $500. Answer in own handwriting to address T, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RALF LAUGHLIN, NOTED TENOR and teacher, will give 2 partial scholarships to talented pupils. Call Monday afternoon, 715 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG.

WANTED—LIVE YOUNG MAN WITH FORD TO sell Ford accessories in each town in Southern California. Must be able to finance himself. Most have good references. Address E, box 463, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTO TOP MAN TO OPEN SHOP IN connection with paint shop; plenty work to start. 1536 WEST WASHINGTON.

WANTED—EARN $25 WEEKLY, SPARE TIME, writing for newspapers, magazines, etc. unnecessary; details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 115 St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BATTERY MAN TO open service station. Fine opening for steady man with some capital. 2726 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED — TRUSTY GENTLEMAN, $400 BUYS half contract and genteel business next block. Handsome income. 353-5 BDWY., Room 201.

Instruction Course.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPING IN 15 EASY LESsons, 75 hours' actual study; HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY in 10 lessons; both courses under personal supervision of Certified Public Accountants. Call, write or phone (12134) for free lecture, Monday, Aug. 11, 8 p.m., on "The subject THE LIABILITY OF STOCKHOLDERS," speaker W. P. Means, C.P.A., President of the Association of Accountants. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 620 Black Bldg.

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WANTED—CHAMBERMAID. PERMANENT WORK, good room and board. BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL, Beverly.

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WANTED—2 GOOD HOUSE TO HOUSE CANvassers for Sid's laundry Tablets. 2-A-1 demonstrators. Call 630 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED—AGENTS—
And Canvassers.

WANTED—AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY IS offered a good man to represent us in Southern California to begin work on or about September 1st and, if he gives indication of making good, to contract for exclusive territory for the year 1920. Our business, already large, has grown in volume to three times what it was a year ago. Our salesmen are all making good money. If others are, you can, and we want to hear from a steady, reliable hustler to sell our line of art calendars, monthly service, leather goods, celluloid, aluminum and other advertising specialties of various kinds. The line is saleable to every class of business or profession and is of such wide variety that success is certain for men of ability who are willing to work and apply their energies intelligently. Sales experience is not absolutely necessary if you have "pep," initiative and a big desire to make good. If you want to make a permanent, profitable place for yourself with a large, rapidly growing, progressive house that is willing to give you material aid in getting a start, write at once, giving references, and tell us why you believe you are the man we want. Address Sales Manager, M. F. SHAFER & CO., Omaha, Nebraska.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS SAMPLES FREE—
To salesmen interested in a side line. Variety of new top-notch metal specialties. All wonderful trade communicators and business producers. Manufacturers, wholesalers, banks, retailers, etc., eager for them. Every line everywhere buy in large quantities for year around use. No experience like salesmen make $50 a week. $150 to $200 for whole time. Write quick for outfit. H. C. ERICKSON COMPANY, Inc., 456 Erickson Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

WANTED—DISTRICT MANAGERS—
Also salesmen to work with our distributors in different trade centers, selling Matthews Full Automatic Farm Light and Power Plants to dealers, factory and home-warming parties. Good wage and experience. CONSOLIDATED UTILITIES CORPORATION, 730 S. Michigan ave., Chicago, Illinois.

WANTED—GREAT AUTO INVENTION JUST OUT. First tire chain improvement in 20 years. Quick, detachable, non-chain; chains on, off in 10 seconds taken off in a second. No jacks needed. Every car owner buys on demonstration. Immense sellers. $20 to $50 profits daily. Sample by parcel post, $1. Territory going fast. Act quick. BEAR MFG. CO., Chain Dept., Rock Island, Ill.

WANTED—SALESMEN. NEW CARBURETOR FOR Ford cars. Simple; not a moving part; installed in thirty minutes; guaranteed to double your mileage and start in high on another window hauling or pruning. 15-day FREE trial. Our St. Louis man sold 2000 in 8 months, Salt Lake City man made $1200 in one week. WRITE, U. & A. CARBURETOR CO., 505 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

WANTED—$500 PER MONTH SELLING A NEW patented vacuum condenser for all cars, tractors and trucks, saves gasoline to 50 per cent. of running cost; makes old cars run like new; another window hauling or pruning. 15-day FREE trial. Our St. Louis man sold 2000 in 8 months, Salt Lake City man made $1200 in one week. WRITE, U. & A. CARBURETOR CO., 505 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

WANTED—MINUTE PAY DOLLARS. DESIGNsetting new $10 adding machine. Wonderful invention. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, accurately, automatically. Work equals $300 machine. Five-year guarantee. Sells everywhere. Write quick for free trial offer and territory. AMERICAN ADDING MACHINE CO., 2131 N. Clark st., Chicago.

WANTED—MINUTE PAY DOLLARS. DESIGNsetting new $10 adding machine. Wonderful invention. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, accurately, automatically. Work equals $300 machine. Five-year guarantee. Sells everywhere. Write quick for free trial offer and territory. AMERICAN ADDING MACHINE CO., 2131 N. Clark st., Chicago.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH FORD CAR DEsires position. A-1 credentials. Well acquainted Southern California and city. Address D, box 801, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—QUARRY FOREMAN WHO CAN HANdle Mexican and foreign labor profitably, seeks employment as foreman, timekeeper or labor agent. Address Y, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY MAN OF 37 WITH A concern where some chance of advancement is assured, with or without salary; willing to serve. Address V, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, YOUNG MECHANIC WITH varied experience, good office and sales experience, open for any proposition. Address V, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — DISCHARGED SOLDIER, CAVALRY man, 4 years' overseas, wishes work of any kind; strong and healthy. B. BUCKLEY, 441 W. 9th. Broadway 8721.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, 4 YEARS' FURNIture experience in buying, selling and repairing furniture in or near Los Angeles. Address C, box 4350, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN WHO HAVE HAD experienced as driver on truck and touring car; also in grocery and garage work. GARVANZA 1206 Sunday; WEST 68, west days, nightside.

WANTED—POSITION BY TRUSTWORTHY, ENERgetic young married man, experienced in advertising and passenger work, selling, stenography, typewriting. TEL. 564356.

WANTED—VALET, MIDDLE AGED, NO BAD habits, able to take care entirely for gentleman's wardrobe, no, with private family. Address VB, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — DISCHARGED SOLDIER, SOME knowledge of steel batteries, desires job in service station. Would go out of city. Address C, box 808, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — CLEAN, HONEST, MIDDLE-AGED American wants place of trust; good references; bond if required. CHAS. B. SHEARER, 1038 Maple ave. Phone Main 5340.

WANTED—BRICK, TILE, STONE AND CEMENT work, chimney and fireplaces, any kind of building, repair work, Colorado 8507, 280 S. Pasadena ave. Pasadena.

WANTED—CHEMIST, ALL-AROUND CHEMIST wants position with manufacturing company. Address V, box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS JAPANESE LAUNDRY to run; wants a position in family, HARBY, care of Metli Hand Laundry, phone 25521.

WANTED—LANDSCAPE GARDENER, FIRST-class, wants position at private place. Address V, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAZZ DRUMMER WANTS CABARET or dance work. 1127 W. 9TH. 556350.

WANTED—POSITION WHERE A NUMBER OF employment, between the hours 7 a.m. till noon or 6 p.m. to midnight, or later. Address V, box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION WHERE I CAN BE SURE of steady employment; am capable of handling men; will guarantee satisfaction. Address V, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT WISHES job driving car or other work in family or apartment-house for room, board and small pay. Address B, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ADVERTISING WORK BY I. C. S. MAN with mechanical experience. Call Wilshire 9070 or address C, box 512, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH FORD CAR DEsires position. A-1 credentials. Well acquainted Southern California and city. Address D, box 801, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—QUARRY FOREMAN WHO CAN HANdle Mexican and foreign labor profitably, seeks employment as foreman, timekeeper or labor agent. Address Y, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—LANDSCAPE GARDENER, FIRST-class, wants position at private place. Address V, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAZZ DRUMMER WANTS CABARET or dance work. 1127 W. 9TH. 556350.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies.

WANTED—CHANCE FOR LIVE AGENTS, RAND-McNally Navy Books, 60 page, beautifully illustrated; striking art cover, a splendid value, mailing envelopes included. Send 25c. Specimens. R. A. McNALLY, Agent, 125 E. 24th st.

WANTED—KATHERINE BAKER EMP. AGENCY, 127 W. 1ST ST. 10124. COLORED SPECIALTY. 102 S. SPRING. 60128.

WANTED—THE PACIFIC
JAPANESE AAA EMP. AGENCY.
635 S. OLIVE ST. 61078. MAIN 1714.

WANTED—A. B. C.
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
811 S. Olive St. 8S715—Main 1947

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—CORRESPONDENT OR GENERAL EXecutive work. Man 28, released from service, with good technical education and experience. Has had road selling experience, as well production work. Understands stock record work for purchasing dept. As all around help for office or a reliable manufacturing or wholesale business concern. Offering a steady position. Address R, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A WELL EDUCATED, MIDDLE AGED ENGLISHMAN OF GOOD ADDRESS, POSITION AS SECRETARY OR MANAGER TO LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO MANAGE AND LOOK AFTER SMALL ESTATE; GOOD REFERENCES AND BOND IF REQUIRED. ADDRESS FOR PARTICULARS AND INTERVIEW, ADDRESS P. BOX 494 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN JUST RETURNING FROM Mexico, very competent timekeeper, segregation, pay roll, etc.; also thorough commissary man. Seeks opening. Prefer position where Spanish language. Good habits, best references. C. MacGREGOR, No. 1457 W. Colorado blvd., Glendale, Cal.

WANTED—I WANT WORK. I AM SOBER, HONest, married, a hustler. Would like to connect with live, wide-awake firm who would appreciate an honest and up-to-date man. Experienced in salesmanship, collecting, etc. Salary $200 per month. Address V, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SOLDIER CHAUFFEUR WISHES TO drive evenings, Saturdays after 1 and all day Sundays by hour. Experienced mechanic and driver; best references. SOUTH 1015-W. 1036 W. ADAMS.

WANTED—BY MAN SLIGHTLY LAME, PLACE TO CARE FOR CHICKENS, LAWN OR SOME LIGHT WORK; AM OUT OF WORK; SHOW GOOD RECORD FOR SEVERAL YEARS; COMPENSATION NOT OBJECT. ADDRESS D, BOX 565, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD CHARACTER wishes position with good elderly private family to work for his board, fireman and chauffeur; board and small salary. Best of references. Address B, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MACHINIST, 25 YEARS' EXPERIence, at trade, and 2½ years' mechanic positions, wants position as shop foreman or supt.; best of references. Address V, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN STUDENT DESIRES employment, between the hours 7 a.m. till noon or 6 p.m. to midnight, or later. Address V, box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION WHERE A NUMBER OF employment, between the hours 7 a.m. till noon or 6 p.m. to midnight, or later. Address V, box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION WHERE I CAN BE SURE of steady employment; am capable

Classified Liners

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

WANTED—ORDERS TAKEN FOR DRESSES; finished and creations; fancy dresses; pretty designs; reasonable; artistically designed. Phone 24-2-1. Mrs. Hall, 1000 Maple.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS; reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed. 1000 Maple.

WANTED — LADY OF NEW YORK, first-class dressmaker, desires position in family going abroad. All work guaranteed. 2718 Hill.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER OF MANY YEARS' experience in Westlake district; perhaps will make your dress; guarantee; reasonable; will go out by the day or hour; material room. Call Phone 58-J.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS; reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed. 1000 Maple.

WANTED — DRESSMAKING, DAINTILY and artistic lines; guaranteed. 2618 Hill.

WANTED — DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, etc.; state who's going to see you. Phone 5488 W. A. CLARKE.

WANTED — DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS by day or hour. Phone 10-J.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER by the day; reasonable. Phone 10-J.

WANTED—

Classified Liners.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

Save yourselves time, worry and expense. See us in the morning and be settled in your new home by night.

HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APARTMENTS. Furnished and Unfurnished. In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest.

HARRY GROSSMAN,

Los Angeles' Leading Rental Office, Member of Los Angeles Realty Board, 204-5 HAAS BLDG., Seventh and Broadway. Phones: 60374, Main 1305.

TO LET—

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

CITY HOMES.

BUNGALOWS, APARTMENTS, FLATS.

WE SPECIALIZE IN HIGH-CLASS PROPERTIES TO LEASE AND RENT ON ALL GOOD STREETS IN THE CITY, WITH US SERVICE IS THE THING YOU MAY EXPECT, CALL AND GET SELECTED LIST MADE TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS. WE ARE CLOSED ON SUNDAY.

RENTAL DEPARTMENT,

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY, 8TH FLOOR L. A. TRUST & SAV. BANK BLDG. CORNER SIXTH AT SPRING. BDWY. 1870.

TO LET—IN HAAS BLDG. MY 10-ROOM BEAUTIFUL residence, 722 S. Bunson, two closes from Wilshire blvd., Windsor square district, white enamel and mahogany two beds, two beds mahogany furniture, everything good as new, all for eight months' time, two to three per month, MARSHALL, Broadway 6126. Must move owners.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED HOUSE OF 10 rooms, sleeping porch, two bathrooms, shower and tub, fireplaces, large living-room, organ, piano, tile bath, Garland china, linen, silver, electric light, telephone, gas range, fine yard, choice location, close to car line, one block south of Jefferson street, fine neighborhood. TELEPHONE owner, 10 to 12 a.m.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSE, WEST lake district, 10 rooms, two baths, large living-room, fireplace, sun-room, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, garage, arbor, bird house, brass fast-room; lot 50x138; sacrifice price $4500; $2000 cash, balance mortgage.

F. W. CROAKE, 718 and Hoover. 558487.

TO LET—

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., Through Its PRINTED WEEKLY RENTAL BULLETIN. (Only those of us who have it know.) OFFERS THE VERY CHOICEST PROPERTIES, LARGE AND SMALL, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. BULLETIN, MAP OF CITY, GUIDE. Reliable Rental Information WITHOUT CHARGE. COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM AND MAKE HUNTING EASIER. WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO. Ground Floor. 601 S. Hill. Ground Floor.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW—FLATS—APARTMENTS. ANYWHERE—ANY SIZE—ANY PRICE. Furnished to close trade. Hundreds to choose from. COMBINED LIST OF 1100 LEADING AGENTS. Free—City Maps, Guide Book and Reliable Rental Information—Free. Members L. A. Realty Board. BARKER BROS., 724 Broadway. Pico 1440. Main Floor. Automatic 10422.

TO LET—WHY PAY RENT? HERE IS A new cottage of beautiful Mission design near the southside, with front, fine cement porch, garage. Lot 50x150, and a few fruit trees. Has large living-room, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom and lavatory. Good closets and an extra clothes-press out in living-room. $1140 N. LOUISE AVE. $540 down and $20 per month. Phone owner, MR. THOMPSON, for appointment. 559135.

TO LET—SIERRA MADRE, 2-STORY HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath, $25 per month. Close to car and stores. Rent $25 per month.

H. C. PARKER, 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 13462.

TO LET—1250 S. MAGNOLIA, 12 ROOMS, 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch, breakfast-room, 2 bath suits, water heater, garage, oil furnace, $75 per month.

GILES & LAACK, 605-09 608-11 Haas Bldg. Bdwy. 2536.

TO LET—OLD IVORY INTERIOR 2-STORY house, nicely papered, 9 rooms, sleeping porch, white enamel and mahogany two beds, two beds mahogany furniture, everything good as new, all for eight months' time, two to three per month, MARSHALL, Broadway 6126. Must move owners.

TO LET—$25—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1 block from Vermont car, 1 block from school, 1 block from Hollywood boulevard, 1 block from Sunset boulevard, 1 block from Los Feliz boulevard, 1 block from Hollywood, 1 block from Los Angeles, 1 block from Glendale, 1 block from Pasadena, 1 block from Santa Monica, 1 block from Long Beach, 1 block from Redondo, 1 block from Venice, 1 block from Ocean Park, 1 block from Santa Ana, 1 block from Whittier, 1 block from Pomona, 1 block from Riverside, 1 block from San Bernardino, 1 block from Redlands, 1 block from Ontario, 1 block from Pacific Electric, 1 block from Los Angeles Railway, 1 block from Main street, 1 block from Broadway, 1 block from Hill street, 1 block from Olive street, 1 block from Grand avenue, 1 block from Figueroa street, 1 block from Flower street, 1 block from Hope street, 1 block from Pico street, 1 block from Washington street, 1 block from Jefferson street, 1 block from Adams street, 1 block from Twenty-third street, 1 block from Twenty-eighth street, 1 block from Thirty-first street, 1 block from Exposition Park, 1 block from Agricultural Park, 1 block from Chutes, 1 block from Ostrich Farm, 1 block from Sycamore Grove, 1 block from Vernon, 1 block from Boyle Heights, 1 block from Lincoln Heights, 1 block from Garvanza, 1 block from Highland Park, 1 block from Eagle Rock, 1 block from Glassell Park, 1 block from Monterey Park, 1 block from Alhambra, 1 block from San Gabriel, 1 block from Monrovia, 1 block from Duarte, 1 block from Azusa, 1 block from Covina, 1 block from Puente, 1 block from Whittier, 1 block from Fullerton, 1 block from Anaheim, 1 block from Orange, 1 block from Santa Ana, 1 block from Newport Beach, 1 block from Huntington Beach, 1 block from Long Beach, 1 block from San Pedro, 1 block from Wilmington, 1 block from Compton, 1 block from Inglewood, 1 block from Redondo Beach, 1 block from Hermosa Beach, 1 block from Manhattan Beach, 1 block from Playa del Rey, 1 block from Ocean Park, 1 block from Santa Monica, 1 block from Venice, 1 block from Sawtelle, 1 block from Westgate, 1 block from Westlake, 1 block from Wilshire, 1 block from Hollywood, 1 block from Los Feliz, 1 block from Glendale, 1 block from Eagle Rock, 1 block from Highland Park, 1 block from Garvanza, 1 block from Pasadena

Classified Liners.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

FOR SALE—

DIFFERENT PIANO BARGAIN
at
WILEY B. ALLEN'S.

So-called piano bargains are offered every day, but are the only real bargains? Price alone cannot tell you whether a bargain is real or not. That is lacking. At WILEY B. ALLEN'S you can get the plain facts of the case, and the only "RIGHT" price. The price is the price of value received.

We give below the names of a few makes which are considered standard. Some are uprights, some are players:

STECK (used.)
BALDWIN (used.)
WELLINGTON (used.)
LEONARD (used.)
SOHMER (used.)
PACKARD (used.)
APOLLO (used.)

Prices begin at $140. Buy now.

THE WILEY B. ALLEN CO.,
416-418 W. 8th St.
ESTABLISHED 1883.

FOR SALE—

$10 PLAYER PIANO SALE
AT 628 S. HOPE.

Strange player pianos, unknown player pianos, pianos recently taken in trade for player pianos, pianos that need a good clean-up sale. If you want a player piano you can get real money for your old piano. There are many bargains here. Terms are only $10 down and $5 per month. Prices will surprise you. Some are as low as $150. Others are higher but you can pay like rent, say $5 per month. Some are 88-note players. Some are 65-note players. Some are 44-note players. Some are hardly worth moving. Some are almost new. Some are handsome. Some are plain. Some are the Chickering player piano. Some are the Steinway player piano. Some are the Bender player piano. Some are the Cecilian player piano. Some are the Apollo player piano. Some are electrically operated. Some are not. Some are $1500. Some are $600. A few are $400. If you have a piano that you want to trade for a player piano, we want that very thing. We have just the piano for you. Some of these pianos are guaranteed. Don't delay, don't wait. Come in now. Some of these pianos are not over ago. $100. Practically all of these pianos are worth $700. Five dollars down. Balance shipped out of town free of charge.

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO THAT MUST be sold at once; any offering after 9 o'clock this week will be just like those in a short time, but not necessarily worth our while.

TANKS.
TANKS. TANKS. TANKS.
TANKS. TANKS. TANKS.
100 used and new redwood, galvanized tanks.
SPECIAL
THIS WEEK ONLY.
HAVE 20 TANKS.
REDWOOD TANKS WITH HEADS.
4000-gallon. 5000-gallon. 7000-gallon.
JUST LIKE NEW.
SAVE YOU $40 to $250 on these tanks.
VERY FINE OAK PUNCHEONS
or wine casks.
Like new, 1000-gallon, $27.50; 1900-gallon, $35. Many other sizes. Come and see them. ONE LOOK WILL CONVINCE YOU.
We do not handle the biggest lot of junk in town and we are not in the building wrecking business, but have handled more used windmills and tanks than all other dealers put together. OUR EXPERIENCE IS YOUR GAIN.
ALSO BUY GOOD SERVICE MATERIAL.
No junk or shady material wanted.
LIBERTY BONDS accepted at FACE VALUE.
Call, write, phone office, DEMMITT CO., UPTAINS, 120 N. Main. TARDS, 816 YALE ST. Phones, 10101, Bdwy. 1954.

FOR SALE— CASH OR TERMS.

GASOLINE MEASURING PUMPS.

BARGAINS IN USED PUMPS.
VARIOUS SIZES, MAKES AND PRICES.
COMPLETELY OVERHAULED AT FACTORY.
GUARANTEED IN GOOD CONDITION.

THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO.,
518T AND SANTA FE. SOUTH 3549.

FOR SALE—
New and used pumping machinery, gasoline and distillate engines, also Aermotor, windmills and parts. Let us figure your needs in pumping equipment. We have a complete repair department and can erect plants complete ready to run.

Phone 2206. 419 E. Third st.
SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO.

FOR SALE—TWO 50,000 AND TWO 40,000 WESTinghouse proportional gas meters, in first class condition. Singlewall blowers, one 50-inch, one 60-inch and other smaller sizes of blowers; one Worthington pump, 14x7x10; pipe, boiler tubes, electric motors, boiler shell, etc. Also lot of steel angle iron, shafting, pulleys and miscellaneous at very reasonable prices.
QUEEN CITY IRON & METAL CO.,
1831 N. Main st. Telephone East 615.

FOR SALE—
BITTLESTON FOR USED TINNERS' MACHINERY.

POWER SHEET METAL OUTFIT. CIRCLE SHEARS. 25 BENCH MACHINES.
BRAKE. DRILL PRESS.
SQUARE SHEARS DRILL PRESS, POWER.
BEADING MACHINE. BEADING MACHINE.
GRINDER HEAD. FOLDER.
NICE LOT STAKES AND HAND TOOLS
6017 S. Main st. Phone 52515. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT, AS follows: 18-inch Champion engine lathe with collets to take work up to 22 inches; 21-inch Sebastian drill press and vise; 2-H.P. Century motor; grinder head and stand complete; Garvin No. 2 thread and two hose tools for 1½-inch pipe; Reed 13-inch bench lathe; Reed No. 1 Universal Milling Machine; line shafting, pulleys, hangers, belting, cold rolled and special steel, 1000 screws, bolts, nuts, assorted and machine tools. MAIN 4064 or 29275.

FOR SALE—
ENGINES, 2 TO 150 H.P. PUMPS, 2 IN. TO 12 IN. BOILERS, 150 TO 500 H.P. 4-CYLINDER BUFFALO ENGINE, 20 H.P. THRESHER. 2 CYLINDER SAWYER DIESEL ENGINE COMPLETE, 1 65 K.W. 2200-VOLT, 3-PHASE GENERATOR AND MISCELLANEOUS WATER-PRODUCING OUTFITS.
67029. LLOYD. 712-714 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL PUMPS, SACRIFICES, THIS week only, 2-in. horizontal, $24; 4-in. $58.50; 6-in. $95; No. 4 two-stage Jackson, $60; 6-in. ft. frame, complete, $160; single, double-acting plunger pumps, and rods. 50 tons cylinders; Lidgerwood hoists taken face value. DEMMITT, 120 N. MAIN. Upstairs.

FOR SALE—5000 FEET OF 1 1-4 INCH PIPE; 1000 ft. of 8-inch pipe; all other sizes of pipe, beams, channels, angle iron, shafting, pulleys, gate valves, one iron sidewalk door 5x6, one double iron gate small operator.
GOLDEN STATE IRON & METAL CO.
1131 N. Main st. Phone 64901.

FOR SALE— KEY MACHINERY CO.
WOODWORKING MACHINERY.
Complete equipment for sawmill or shop of any capacity. 458 E. 3RD ST. Phone 13507.

FOR SALE—20-INCH BY 10-FT. SCHUMACHER Boye lathe. Quick change and double back geared; full equipment, including chucks; universal grinder, for sawmill or shop of any capacity. 458 E. 3RD ST. Phone 13507.

FOR SALE—10-INCH BY 10-FT. SCHUMACHER Boye lathe. Quick change and double back geared; full equipment, including chucks; universal grinder, for sawmill or shop of any capacity. 458 E. 3RD ST. Phone 13507.

FOR SALE—10-H.P. STOVER GAS ENGINE, nearly new $150
1 6-H.P. Stover gas engine, first class order $125
SCOTT'S PLACE, 126 E. 1st. Phone M. 4054.

FOR SALE—
L. AUGSTINE,
ENGINEER AND CONTRACTOR.
Dealer in machinery of all descriptions.
214½ E. 3RD ST. Bdwy. 2705.

FOR SALE—1 BEAN THRESHER.
1 Vantura bean thresher.
1 8-inch farm wagon with hay rack. $60
SCOTT'S PLACE, 126 E. 1st. Phone M. 4054.

FOR SALE—ONE 24X36 INCH AMERICAN WOOD Planer No. 8; one hand-power punch; 80 ft. of 2 1-16 inch shaft; one 6 inch Monarch regulator. All in first-class condition. 1022 SANTA FE AVE. Pico 2078.

FOR SALE— WILL SACRIFICE.
COMPLETE VULCANIZING OUTFIT.
2 Dri-cure molds, section molds, electric tube plates; electric boiler; 2-stage automatic air compressor; all or part for cash. 2500 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—NORTON FULL UNIVERSAL TOOL room grinder. All attachments, stones, etc. 181 E. SIXTH ST. Main 4974.

FOR SALE—SHAPER; LATE 36-INCH SMITH & Mills motor-driven, gear box drive. F. A. HICKS, 502 E. Third st.

FOR SALE—15-H.P. GAS ENGINE. $150; 10-H.P. vertical boiler 125-lb. steam pressure, all complete, $200; 40-H.P. boiler, $300. 302 COMMERCIAL ST.

FOR SALT—NO. 1 DAVIS KEY SEATER, FULL line of bushings and cutters. 181 E. SIXTH ST. Main 4974.

FOR SALE—12-INCH PATTERN MAKER'S WOOD working turning lathe; hand tools and full equipment. 181 E. SIXTH ST. Main 4974.

FOR SALE—TWO BAND SAWS, 2 GRINDING heads, belting, shafting, etc. 181 E. SIXTH ST. Main 4974.

TO LET—SMALL MACHINE SHOP FOR MANUfacturing. 795 E. 58TH.

FOR SALE—1 50-H.P. OLDS GAS ENGINE, 1 25-H.P. true Y oil engine, Fairbanks-Morse. Address T. box 98. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUILDING MACHINERY, CHEAP for cash. Will take city lot part payment. Phone 75945, evening. 1749 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—8-H.P. WHITE & MIDDLETON GAS engine, slightly used. C. D. SARGENT, Lancaster.

WANTED—BY PRIVATE PARTY, LATHE, DRILL, press and shaper. No dealers. H. NEWMAN, 1548 E. 7TH.

FOR SALE— BRAND NEW T.S.L. 18-FT. 4-ft. starter battery 222 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Main 802.

FOR SALE — MACHINIST'S LATHE, 10-INCH by 8 feet; also hand printing press and Benjamin typewriter. 164 N. BOYLSTON ST.

FOR SALE—6 H.P. ENGINE, JACK, BELT, $150; also rods, cylinder, extra, but cheap. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main. 15191.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. BARGAIN.

1 FAIRBANKS
MORSE
25-HORSE-
POWER
GAS ENGINE.

In A-1 condition, complete with 25 feet of 8-inch new rubber belt; gas tank and all fittings ready to use.

1 TYPE B NO. 6
KOCH PUMP.

60 feet of 6-inch well casing with valves and fittings.

800 FEET
of first-class riveted galvanized 10-inch irrigation pipe. Just brought in from the ranch.

See it Monday
at
1027
SOUTH OLIVE.
Phone Broadway 3990.

FOR SALE— —FOR SALE

MACHINE TOOLS
NEW AND USED.
WE HAVE THE LARGEST
STOCK IN LOS ANGELES
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES.

Lathes, shapers, planers, grinders, screw machines, milling machines, turret lathes, boring machines, arbor presses, punch presses, foot presses, drill presses, chucks, tool holder, pulleys.

IN STOCK
HERBERT'S MACHINERY SUPPLY CO.,
Corner 3rd and San Pedro sts.
62871. Bdwy. 6290.
MACHINE TOOLS.

FOR SALE—REBUILT MACHINERY—
Machine Shop Tools.
Garage Machinery.
Woodworking Machinery.
Pitching Machinery.
Mining Machinery.
Pumping Plants.
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Gas Engines.
Contractors' Equipment.
Steam Engines and Boilers.
Electric Motors.
2000 Pulleys.
Laundry Machinery.
Belting, Shafting, Hangers.
Send us your requirements.
Quotations Before Buying.
HYMAN & McCLELLAN,
205-207 N. Los Angeles st.
Broadway 8208. A5473.

FOR SALE—
MACHINERY FOR CONTRACTORS.
New and Rebuilt.
Concrete Mixers, Gasoline Hoists and Engines, Hoisting Buckets, Dryer Excavators, Trench Excavators, Steam, Gasoline and Electric Shovels, Rock Crushers, Pulverizers, Rolls, Screens, Road Grader, Portable Derricks, Tents and Sprinkler Wagons, Relaying Rails, Locomotives, Air Compressors, Air Drills and Tools, Drill Steel, Contractors' Carts, Scrapers.
KNICKERBOCKER PORTABLE SAWS.
SMITH CEMENT MIXERS, SMITH AUTO-CRANE.
LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED AT FACE VALUE.
Call, write, phone office, DEMMITT CO., UPTAINS, 120 N. Main. TARDS, 816 YALE ST. Phones, 10101, Bdwy. 1954.

FOR SALE— CASH OR TERMS.

GASOLINE MEASURING PUMPS.

BARGAINS IN USED PUMPS.
VARIOUS SIZES, MAKES AND PRICES.
COMPLETELY OVERHAULED AT FACTORY.
GUARANTEED IN GOOD CONDITION.

THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO.,
518T AND SANTA FE. SOUTH 3549.

FOR SALE—
We have just received the following good machine tools. We are offering same at very low prices:
1 20 belt-geared crank shaper.
1 20-inch plain sensitive drill.
1 also have large stock of used electric motors, ½ to 100 horse power.
Phone 2206. 419 E. THIRD ST.

SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO.

FOR SALE—WE SELL SECOND-HAND PIPE, FITtings, plumbing and electrical supplies at lowest prices, 5 mortar wheelbarrows cheap, one 750-gallon water heater, $50. SAN PEDRO IRON & MACHINERY CO., 1010 San Pedro st.

FOR SALE — ONE 15-H.P. VERTICAL BOILER, two 100 and one 150-h.p. return tubular; and one 200-h.p. Stirling. Also 1 one 10-in. threading machine; also vise, pipe, rails and beams to strengthen floor. 1749 E. 7TH.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE— ONE 2 HORSE GAS engine and jacks; 1 cream separator, good condition; no further use for same. Wanted 2-horse single shaft and puller. 7721 MAIE AVE., Sec. 4550-J.

FOR SALE—WHEN YOU WANT A GOOD NEW OR second-hand engine or engine in STOCK FROM 4 TO 20 H.P. LOOK UP THE
STEARNS SIEVE CO.
1000 N. MAIN. PHONE MAIN 1230.

FOR SALE—FAIRBANKS-MORSE JACK 18.1 1 H.P. engine, running condition. Will demonstrate. Price $15. C. R. MORRISON, Inglewood. Hawthorne car to Nut station, 1 mile east.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, KELLER & RAGNELL PIPE threading and cutting machine; cuts up to 2 inches; in A1 condition; motor attached. JOHNSON. Main 4520.

FOR SALE—DRILL PRESS, BAND SAW, 5-H.P. motor and switches, line shafts, belts and pulleys. Cheap for cash. Call afternoons. 2409 E. 1ST ST.

FOR SALE—25-H.P. FAIRBANKS-MORSE GAS engine, in fine condition, complete with gas tank; pump governor, circulating pump. White & Middleton. Lancaster.

WANTED—1200 FEET 3-INCH PIPE. MUST BE IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. HALEY, 2837 E. SIXTH PL AVE. PHONE 288376.

FOR SALE—175 FEET 8 5-8 INCH I. D. SCREW casing; one 6x30 stroke Ames cylinder; as good as new, cheap. Address or call 474 CROCKER ST.

FOR SALE—50,000 FEET 3 I. D. CASING, PLAIN ends, long lengths, fine condition. Will sell all or part. Bdwy. 3754. UNION PIPE CO., 7th and San Pedro.

FOR SALE—DUNBAR ELECTRIC POP-CORN MAchine, excellent condition, cost $400, sell for $200; terms. 642 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—800-GAL. WAGON TANK AND FIT tings, 14 gauge galvanized iron, slightly used, cheap. 1749 E. WISCONSIN ST.

FOR SALE—10 OAK CASKS (TANKS) 1000 TO 1600 gallons, originally cost $90 to $100; like new, $27.50, $35; 100 tanks, larger sizes, DEMMITT, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — WITH AUTOmobile, bean thrasher with 9 H. P. engine and all accessories at give-away price. TEL. 64282.

FOR SALE—NO. 3 MILLING MACHINE, TWO lathes, air compressor, vise anvil, power back saw, shafting, pulleys. 629 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—100 WINDMILLS, TANKS, REBUILT and some like new, 8x12 galv. 50-gal. tanks. DEMMITT'S OFFICE, 120 N. Main st., upstairs.

FOR SALE—ROCKFORD 14-INCH DRILL PRESS, in A1 shape, $75. A. A. PETERSON CO., 1224 E. 7th st.

FOR SALE—LATHE, 20 in. by 10 foot; American geared head, heavy duty lathe. F. A. HICKS, 502 E. Third st.

FOR SALE—NO. 1½ GARVIN UNIVERSAL MILLing machine, dividing head, arbors, chuck, etc. Price below value. 181 E. SIXTH ST. Ma'n 4974.

FOR SALE—SHAPER; LATE 36-INCH SMITH & Mills motor-driven, gear box drive. F. A. HICKS, 502 E. Third st.

FOR SALE—15-H.P. GAS ENGINE. $150; 10-H.P. vertical boiler 125-lb. steam pressure, all complete, $200; 40-H.P. boiler, $300. 302 COMMERCIAL ST.

FOR SALT—NO. 1 DAVIS KEY SEATER, FULL line of bushings and cutters. 181 E. SIXTH ST. Main 4974.

FOR SALE—12-INCH PATTERN MAKER'S WOOD working turning lathe; hand tools and full equipment. 181 E. SIXTH ST. Main 4974.

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MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—USED TANKS, WINDMILLS, PUMPS, IRRIGATING PIPE.
ALL MATERIAL INSPECTED AND REBUILT IF NECESSARY.
GUARANTEED TO DO
same work as new you buy that will be just like those in a short time, but not necessarily worth our while.

TANKS.
TANKS. TANKS. TANKS.
TANKS. TANKS. TANKS.
100 used and new redwood, galvanized tanks.
SPECIAL
THIS WEEK ONLY.
HAVE 20 TANKS.
REDWOOD TANKS WITH HEADS.
4000-gallon. 5000. 6000. 7000-gallon.
JUST LIKE NEW.
SAVE YOU $40 to $250 on these tanks.
VERY FINE OAK PUNCHEONS
or wine casks.
Like new, 1000-gallon, $27.50; 1900-gallon, $35. Many other sizes. Come and see them.
ONE LOOK WILL CONVINCE YOU.
We do not handle the biggest lot of junk in town and we are not in the building wrecking business, but have handled more used windmills and tanks than all other dealers put together.
OUR EXPERIENCE IS YOUR GAIN.
ALSO BUY GOOD SERVICE MATERIAL.
No junk or shady material wanted.
LIBERTY BONDS accepted at FACE VALUE.
Call, write, phone office, DEMMITT CO., UPTAINS, 120 N. Main. TARDS, 816 YALE ST. Phones, 10101, Bdwy. 1954.

FOR SALE— CASH OR TERMS.

GASOLINE MEASURING PUMPS.

BARGAINS IN USED PUMPS.
VARIOUS SIZES, MAKES AND PRICES.
COMPLETELY OVERHAULED AT FACTORY.
GUARANTEED IN GOOD CONDITION.

THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO.,
518T AND SANTA FE. SOUTH 3549.

FOR SALE—
Now and used pumping machinery, gasoline and distillate engines, also Aermotor, windmills and parts. Let us figure your needs in pumping equipment. We have a complete repair department and can erect plants complete ready to run.

Phone 2206. 419 E. Third st.
SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL COMPANY.

FOR SALE—CASH OR CREDIT—ONE OF THE most beautiful Mahogany Circassian Walnut Period Model Player Pianos ever made, with 65 note player action, 20 rolls of music, bench and lamp; slightly used; practically new; cost $1500; will sell for $750 cash or $800 on terms. Call 1749 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—LIKE NEW, SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO, NEW Mahogany finish; use like a player; will trade for what it's worth to me. Terms to suit. 1749 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—MANY SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS, Phonographs, Victrolas, Records, Rolls, Player Pianos, Player Rolls, Benches, Lamps, Scarfs, Piano Covers, Duet Benches, Music Cabinets, Metronomes, Sheet Music, Music Rolls, Etc. Everything musical. Bought, sold, exchanged, rented, repaired. Tuning, moving. Expert workmanship. Prices reasonable. Terms to suit. Open evenings. Sundays 10 to 1. Call, write or phone. SOUTHWESTERN MUSIC CO., 727 S. Broadway. Phone Main 8260.

FOR SALE—CASH OR CREDIT—SLIGHTLY USED Player Piano, 65 note, with 20 rolls of music, bench and lamp; cost $1500; will sell for $750 cash or $800 on terms. 1749 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE CELEBRATED STEINway upright pianos, a model of the highest type of perfection made; now $1275; terms to suit. Also other used pianos at $165 and up. HOLLENBECK PIANO CO., 344 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—GENUINE MAHOGANY PLAYER PIANO, FINE INSTRUMENT, $350; terms to suit. Also other pianos at $165 and up. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO, MAHOGANY CASE, 65 note, like new, fine tone, perfect action, a bargain for quick sale; $450. 1749 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO BY STANDARD maker; 65 note; 20 rolls of music; bench and lamp; slightly used; practically new; cost $1500; will sell for $750 cash or $800 on terms. 1749 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—CHICKERING PLAYER PIANO; 65 note; in fine condition; mahogany case; cost $1500; will sell for $750 cash or $800 on terms. 1749 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—FISCHER PLAYER PIANO, MAHOGany case, a genuine bargain; terms if desired. 1749 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—A BAWLETT PIANO, MAHOGANY case, for its richness of tone, built to last a lifetime; terms if desired. 1749 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—A STEINWAY PIANO, MAHOGANY case, for its richness of tone, built to last a lifetime; terms if desired. 1749 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO, MAHOGany case, in fine condition; $425

Classified Liners.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

FOR SALE—TOO WILL FIND THE FALL SUIT you are looking for at SEYMORE'S CLOTHES SHOP.

FOR SALE — YELLOW EVENING GOWN, LATEST style, size 36. Price $20; yellow satin slippers and silk stockings included. Will, 4000.

FOR SALE—LONG CROVANET COAT BEST QUALITY; worn few times; also light pleated silk skirt, both in reasonable. PICO 2226.

FOR SALE—LADIES' TAN TAILORED SUIT, size 38; latest style, cost $40; sale $10. PHONE BOSTON.

FOR SALE—TAILOR SUIT, DRESSES, WAISTS, hats and shoes, 902 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

FOR SALE—THAT SERGE DRESS THAT YOU have in mind you will find at SEYMORE'S CLOTHES SHOP.

FOR SALE—TWO GRAY SUITINGS LESS THAN wholesale. Room 33, PACE HOTEL, 627½ S. Olive.

FOR SALE—REMEMBER, CLEAN GOOD AND courteous treatment at SEYMORE'S CLOTHES SHOP.

FOR SALE—SIZE 40 TUXEDO SUIT, ALSO Prince Albert coat. 1312 W. 7TH.

WANTED—HUDSON SEAL STOLE TWO YARDS long. Address V, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MAN'S SUIT AND 3 PAIR PANTS. 1200 E. SLAUSON AVE. South 5716-R.

FOR SALE—FINE PRINCE ALBERT COAT, SIZE 37; cheap. 2425 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—YOUR NEW FALL COAT CAN BE made at SEYMORE'S CLOTHES SHOP.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW NO. 40 WHITE SERGE suit of clothes. 25473.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches.

FOR SALE—DINNER RING, 40 STONES, PLATinum mounting; also bracelet, 17 stones, platinum mounting; very beautiful. Call between 1 and 5 p.m. today. Phone SOUTH 4569.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FINE WHITE PERfect diamond, value $1000. Will sell for $600. Call Monday, 515 S. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—LARGE BLUE WHITE DIAMOND ring, $50; 28 size new full dress suit, $12.50. Today only, 1810 ARAPAHOE.

Printing and Office Supplies.

FOR SALE—500 LETTERS MULTIGRAPHED, $1 with envelopes printed. 1000 for $1.50. 1000 Mission Fernando Bldg. Main 2118.

FOR SALE—1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50; 500 billheads, letterheads, envelopes, etc., $2. PANAMA PRINTING PLANT, 212 Mercantile Place.

Boats, Tackle, Etc.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, EXPANSION BOAT, CABIN cruiser, in first-class shape. Will trade for auto or sell for cash. Phone South 5622W. Call 4508 SOUTH MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, ¾ CABIN CRUISer, or almost new and complete equipped. 1121 L. A. INVESTMENT BLDG., L. A.

Billiard Tables and Supplies.

FOR SALE — $620 BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENder's pool table, complete, for $175; good as new. See W. T. FISHBURN, 312 Hollingsworth Bldg. Phone 10150.

FOR SALE — POOL TABLES AND ACCESSORIES. Some bargains in new and second-hand. GROVER BROS., 130 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—POOL TABLES AND EQUIPMENT, or trade for machinery. Address 2, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

Lumber and Building Materials.

FOR SALE—GOOD TOILET, COMPLETE WITH soil pipe and fittings for connecting to sewer, 1 gas boiler heater. 317PE, Vermont 2514. 606 W. 2nd.

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FOR SALE—CONCORD GRAPES, FROM THE finest vineyard in the country; now now in perfect condition for the finest jelly; drive out and inspect our three acres of the finest Oshkosh grapes; H. MARCH Ranch, Foothill boulevard Villa st., East Pasadena. Ranch Phone Fair Oaks 1714. Los Angeles office, suite 514 Central Bldg., Phone 61750. Order in advance by mail, or phone.

FOR SALE—TON OF LEMONS, WELL CURED and juicy. Telephone COLORADO 8507.

FOR SALE—APPLES AT REASONABLE PRICE. 750 E. 46TH ST. Phone 20407.

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FOR SALE—
IMPLEMENTS AT HALF PRICE.
TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW STOCK THE FOLLOWING OFFERED AT BARGAIN PRICES. MOST OF THE IMPLEMENTS NEVER USED, SOME REFINISHED, OTHERS USED. COMPARE THESE PRICES AND CALL AT ONCE:

NUMBER	ARTICLE.	PRICE.
16	STEEL PLOW, NEW	$ 7.00
14	SPRING TOOTH CULTIVATOR, NEW	8.50
629	5-TOOTH CULTIVATOR, NEW	4.00
2107	DRAG SCRAPER	6.00
9	CHILLED PLOW, NEW	6.50
29	CHILLED PLOW, NEW	8.50
25	MIDDLEBREAKER, NEW	9.00
28	MIDDLEBREAKER, NEW	10.00
40	SWEEP RIDE HARROW, NEW	10.00
204	500-LB. SCALE	12.00
16	KILLZEWER BEET PLOW, NEW	22.50
2108	GANG PLOW, NEW	25.00
15	HEAVY GRADING PLOW, NEW	48.00
7	CLOD CRUSHER, NEW	45.00
2	2 ROW CORN PLANTER	50.00
2113	POTATO DIGGER, HEAVY	50.00
1104	2 HORSE CORN CULTIVATOR	55.00
27	16-IN. SULKY PLOW, NEW	60.00
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1	2 DISC SANDERS PLOW	75.00
2010	3 BOTTOM POWER LIFT PLOW	100.00
2009	6-ROW ENSILAGE CUTTER	200.00

THESE ARE THE BEST VALUES WE HAVE EVER OFFERED IN THIS DEPARTMENT. CALL PERSONALLY AND INVESTIGATION.
IN ADDITION TO ABOVE WE HAVE LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SMALL IMPLEMENTS, SINGLE TREES, CLEVISES, GARDEN TOOLS AND REPAIR PARTS FOR CUT PRICES.
OUR BARGAIN FLOOR MUST BE CLOSED OUT AT ONCE, AS WE NEED THE ROOM FOR NEW LINES. COME IN AND SEE WHAT YOU GET.
ARNOTT & COMPANY, INC.
ESTABLISHED 1882.
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS & WAGONS,
112 TO 118 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—1 DOUBLE DISC PLOW, GOOD AS new, $160. A. A. PETERSON CO., 1224 E. Main.

FOR SALE—A LIGHT AUTOMATIC STEAM tractor or will exchange for up-to-date automobile. 1121 L. A. INVESTMENT BLDG., L. A.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 20-INCH OHIO SILAGE cutter, in good condition. Call at ARDEN DAIRY, 23 Monte.

Vehicles and Harness.

FOR SALE—
second-hand saddles. BRYDON BROS., 220 S. Main st.

WANTED—BUGGY AND HARNESS FOR SMALL pony. Phone Glendale 858, or write 439 W. VIKE ST., Glendale.

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—ROOMS BOUGHT—
Furniture, piano, rug, etc., bought; will buy one piece or complete home; any kind, any condition; prices right; quick action; courteous treatment. Private offices.

WANTED—I BUY DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER and platinum, to use in my factory; therefore pay highest prices. MAX DREYER, Room 516 Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th and Broadway, 9th floor.

WANTED—CLOTHING AND FURS, TOP PRICES paid for men's and ladies' used clothing by COHEN, who needs a supply for 4 stores. Main 8917. 317 SPRING BLK., 3d floor, room 6.

WANTED — MOTION PICTURE CAMERA, CONstant, American make preferred, state condition and price. PACIFIC AMUSEMENT SUPPLY CO., 626 S. Olive st.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, FIRST-class gymnasium as a whole, or separate apparatus in good condition, giving full description, location and price with reply. Address H, box 327, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED TO BOOK'S BOUGHT, AUTO CALLS TO make cash offer, or send list. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 518 S. Hill. Phone 63256.

WANTED—CHEAP JOHN PAYS HIGHEST PRICES for furniture, stoves, mission, mahogany, lounges, etc. Main 8788. 718 E. 9TH. Will call.

WANTED—TO BUY FOLD AND FLAT-TOP DESKS for cash. Also filing cabinet. Good cash for proposition about Aug. 15. KAHN, 61031.

WANTED—FAMILY TO CARE FOR TWO CHILdren, age 4 months and 6 years. Country preferred. Address T, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY,
second-hand saddles. BRYDON BROS., 220 S. Main st.

WANTED — 11TH EDITION ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica; will call to make offer. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 518 S. Hill. Phone 63256.

WANTED—OLD STAMPS, POSTAGE STAMP COLlections, large or small, used or unused. L. A. STAMP & COIN CO., 213 Mercantile place.

WANTED—SMALL HOUSE, 4 OR 5 RM. DIRECT connected; must be reasonable. Address WILLIAM J. MALONEY, Glendora, Cal.

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD SECOND-HAND DESK and chair. Phone 919 SO. MAIN.

WANTED—TO RENT PAINTER'S FALLS FOR about a week, 50 feet. Phone MUDDY, Main 9203.

WANTED—TO BUY A 12-GAUGE HAMMERLESS shotgun. Must be in A1 condition. 3140 EAST SEVENTH ST. Phone 27474.

WANTED—FLOOR CASES, COUNTERS AND TWO or four-drawer cash register. PHONE 28629.

WANTED—NAVAL AND VALENCIA ORANGE trees, 10x8x7 exchange. Musical instruments or merchandise for cash. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. Second.

WANTED—SUPPLEMENT OF LONDON ILLUStrated Journal August, 1914, name of engagement, "Briton's Power at Sea." Call BOYLE 2068.

WANTED—WILL PAY $10 FOR 1900 PENNIE wheat, bear. Give phone number. BOX 96, Ocean Park.

WANTED — ELLIOTT ADDRESSOGRAPH MUlti-writer; state price and terms. Address V, box 209 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WILL PAY $100 TO $400 CASH for good piano, any make or condition. Ask for MR. FOSTER, 622 S. Bdwy. Phone 10103.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND BATHTUB. PHONE 28668, or call 181½ S. HOOVER.

WANTED—CITY PRIVATE PARTY, SALOON FIXtures, or box 479, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — CANDY FURNACE, MACHINERY, tools, utensils sale, etc. PHONE 14298.

WANTED—WHOLESALE PRICE ON NEW LEATHER for ground hog 2, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND SAFE. CALL MR. STROBEL, 13064.

WANTED—
DIAMONDS! DIAMONDS!

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SELL NOW, WHILE THEY BRING THE MOST.
WE WANT YOUR DIAMONDS.
WE HAVE THE CASH.
KNOW WHAT YOUR DIAMONDS ARE WORTH AND GIVE YOU A QUICK SERVICE.
PRIVATE OFFICES FOR LADIES.
BUSINESS DEALINGS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. COURTEOUS TREATMENT TO ALL. REFERENCES, LEADING BANKS AND JEWELERS.

J. C. FERGUSON,
206-7 HAAS BLDG., 7TH & BDWY. 62818.

WANTED DIAMONDS DIAMONDS.
DIAMONDS,
JEWELRY,
LIBERTY BONDS.
Oriental rugs, old gold, pearls, silverware, furs, all other valuable articles. Highest prices paid; courtesy, fair treatment and confidence are our business policies. Private rooms for your convenience.
QUICK ACTION. REFERENCES.
MARKWELL & CO.,
500 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
FIFTH & SPRING ST. PH. 15782.

WANTED—
DO NOT SELL DIAMONDS,
JEWELRY, FURS OR GOLD
("THERE IS A REASON.")
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY — CANNOT GET ENOUGH.
Must buy from DEALERS AND BROKERS. SELL ME YOURS.
GET HIGHEST PRICES.
Private rooms. I speak the same building.
H. E. KUSEL,
206-7 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring. 62308.

WANTED—PAWN TICKETS OR DIAMONDS AND DIAMOND JEWELRY. IF YOU HAVE DIAMONDS IN PAWN ANYWHERE IN THE U. S. AND UNABLE TO REDEEM THEM, I WILL BUY YOUR PAWN TICKETS AND PAY YOU WHAT THEY ARE WORTH.
THEO J. HINDIN,
205 UNION OIL BLDG., 7TH AND SPRING.
PHONE 66119.

WANTED—
DIAMONDS AND PLATINUM,
GOLD AND SILVER. WILL PAY
HIGHEST CASH PRICES. NEED THIS FOR MY OWN MANUFACTURING PURPOSES.
WM. H. LEONNER,
407 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG. 11824.

WANTED—DIAMONDS AND DIAMOND JEWELRY of all kinds and at any quantity. CASH WAITING. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. SATISFY PRICES—CALL TODAY AND BE CONVINCED.
THEO. J. HINDIN, 205 UNION OIL BLDG., 7TH AND SPRING.
PHONE 66119.

WANTED—DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. 835 S. HILL. ESTD. 20 YEARS. Ref., First Nat'l Bank of L. A., A. E. COHN & BRO., 228 Mercantile Place. Phone 62620. Quick action courteous treatment. Private offices.

WANTED—I BUY DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER and platinum, to use in my factory; therefore pay highest prices. MAX DREYER, Room 516 Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th and Broadway, 9th floor.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, WATCHES, GOLD, SILVER, platinum, to use in our factory; therefore pay highest prices. H. JACOBS, 1st floor, 607 S. Hill st.

WANTED—I WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for diamonds, watches, gold, silver, platinum, etc. Private offices. Courteous treatment. 1st floor, 607 S. Hill st.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER AND platinum; we pay highest prices. MAX DREYER, 516 Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th and Broadway, 9th floor

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE—

REDUCTION SALE

ALL TYPES MODELS.

We need your room for more cars and must sell many at once, and to do so we have made drastic reductions on all cars in our showrooms. We will sell at a saving of from $100 to $500 on almost any car.

CHEVROLET Roadster 1918
DODGE Touring, 1918, like new 1918
DORT Sedan, 1917, good as new 1917
FORD Touring, 1917, new model 1917
FORD Delivery car 1917
GRANT, 1917 Touring 1917
GRANT, 1917 Touring 1917
HUPMOBILE, 1917 1917
KING 8, 1918, 7-pass. 1918
KING 8, 1918, 5-pass. 1918
MITCHELL, 1918 Touring 1918
MITCHELL, 1918 Touring 1918
MITCHELL, 1917 Touring 1917
MITCHELL, 1917 Light, 7-pass. 1917
MITCHELL, 1918 Touring 1918
MITCHELL, 1918 Roadster 1918
MITCHELL, 1918 Club Roadster 1918
OAKLAND, 1918 Touring 1918
PIERCE ARROW Touring 1918
PREMIER, 1917 Touring 1917
PREMIER, 1917 Touring 1917

WE HAVE MANY OTHERS.

SECURITY MOTOR CORPORATION,
USED CAR DEPT.
1096 S. Olive st. Telephone 10th 191

Cash or Terms. Open Sun.
1384 S. Olive st. Telephone 10th 191

FOR SALE—
LATE 1917 LOCOMOBILE, 7-pass. model, 48, 4-pass.; seen little service, and owner will be glad to sell with guarantee. A chance to get this style at a big saving.

1918 LOCOMOBILE 6-48, 7-pass., royal blue private model, very little mileage, car is perfect. Tires all good; one extra. Top in fine condition. A big bargain.

1914 LOCOMOBILE 6-48, 7-pass., is in excellent condition throughout; a dandy car for family. Or make fine rent car. Sell at low price.

1913 LOCOMOBILE 6-38, 5-pass., red enamel; paint and tires in fine shape; looks as good as new car; will sell very reasonable.

1911 LOCOMOBILE, 7-passenger, 6-48, 6-48 cyl. condition, just the thing for rack of 6 cows. Can be bought cheap.

LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA
Five at Figueroa.
Ask for Mr. O'Brien. 1918 191

FOR SALE— CASE 10 TON

1918 BUICK 6
1918 CADILLAC
1917 HUDSON
1918 BUICK SIX
1917 CADILLAC
1916 CADILLAC
1919 STUTZ
1919 STUTZ
1918 CADILLAC
1918 STUTZ

WE BUY FOR CASH. WE SELL ON TIME
WE RENT BY WK. OR MO. WITHOUT BOND
PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE
OPEN 432 WEST PICO.

ANYBODY HERE SEEN KELLY'S USED CAR

FORDS

'18 Chandler showroom.
'18 Buick six rd.
'18 Buick Six Tour.
'18 Buick Six Tour.
'17 Buick Six Tour.
'18 Overland, chummy.
'17 Studebaker 6.
'17 Studebaker 4 Tour.
'17 Studebaker 6.
'18 Overland 90
'17 Hudson Superlx. We own car and will sell at a bargain.
'17 Apperson Chummy. 6 months. Cash or trade. R. L. KELLY, 1229 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE— A RARE CHANCE

I have one of the prettiest little closed cars ever built for the price, and it is a remarkable low price for either cash or trade to some lucky buyer. Newly painted, 5 new tires, extra tire, motor A-1 shape, new top, new light, self starter, and the car looks and runs as well as it is possible for a car to be in perfect condition. It is a 1918 5-passenger Studebaker Special 6, and is a good car for the low price I will sell it for today. Car can be seen at 443 S. Hill st. Telephone Broadway 3000.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
1917 CADILLAC, 7-PASSENGER PHAETON
1916 CADILLAC, 7-PASSENGER TOURING
1916 CADILLAC, 7-PASSENGER TOURING
1918 OAKLAND, LIKE NEW TOURING
1918 OAKLAND, LIKE NEW ROADSTER
These are special bargains MONDAY. All go at one price. Don't miss this sale. Car must be sold for quick cash. Open Sunday.
MEYER-IN WILEY
At Victoria Garage 941 W. Pico st.

FORD TOURING 1919

1919— FORD TOURING
Must be sold before Monday; equipped with Ford demountable rims; only 1000 miles; will sell for $600 cash; this week only.
H. L. BOURNE CO.,
Ask for Nettleseen. 1085 S. OLIVE ST.

GLIDEMOBILE 8, 1917 MODEL, light four touring car, using 5x24 tires, motor in perfect mechanical condition, body and paint fine, light mechanically, also 1 new tire and tube; will sell for $350 cash; this is a big bargain. Phone GLENDALE 1148. Or address 10 RESCOE ROADSTER, 1918, 5-passenger, with all the new and exclusive features, including disappearing windshield, Delco lights, rack, trunk, etc.; has run but 1000 miles; looks and runs like new; will sell for $1350 cash; 6 like new cord tires, and at $1350 is the best one ever offered. Open Sunday, 9-1.

West 84. SMITH BROS.,
27350. 1624 S. Figueroa st.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH LIKE NEW AND VERY CLASSY. Overland Country Club, 3 wire wheels, new tires.

Buick 4 touring, plate top, painted good. Buick 4 roadster, Victoria top.
Dodge touring, exceptional buy, $675.
Dodge touring, unusually good.
Maxwell, late, Atwater-Kent, original finish.
Chevrolet, new plate top, slanting windshield.
Saxon 4 roadster, starter, 20 miles to gallon.
Saxon 4 roadster, $85 first payment.
Buick 4 touring, Duplex tires.
Grant roadster, starter, special top.
PIONEER AUTO MARKET, 1307 S. Main.

FOR SALE—LIMOUSINE THAT COSTS NEW TODAY $5100 FOR $2750, AND A LIBERAL DISCOUNT FOR CASH SALE; IN FACT NO REASONABLE CASH OFFER WILL BE REFUSED. MUST SELL THIS CAR. WILL DEMONSTRATE AT ANY TIME. ADDRESS Y, BOX 79, TIMES OFFICE, OR PHONE 52182.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS' PROTECTIVE ASSN., Inc., 303 Bush Olive Olive st.

1917 DORT TOURING—
Car will sacrifice for $690. Mechanical condition perfect, tires, paint and top all A1. 3244 INGRAHAM ST. Phone 667132.

LATE MODEL SIX CYLINDER TOURING CAR. Thoroughly overhauled and fully guaranteed. New tires and new Lattery. To be sold at a bargain.
ATTWOOD E. RIPPEY CO.,
1055 S. Olive st. 62511.

4-PASS. KISSEL COUPE, WITH EXTRA TOP for touring; six wire wheels and six brand new Goodyear cord tires; practically brand new; beautifully finished throughout, in blue. Much extra equipment.
1021 S. GRAND AVE.

BRAND NEW
CHANDLER COUPE.
Only run two months. Lots of extras. A beautiful car, mechanically perfect. Need money and you won't find such a bargain. A mating to rent of several hundred dollars. Call at 532 N. WILTON PLACE, or 4274 MONETA AVE.

A SNAP, $1650. HUDSON SUPER-SIX, 7-PASS., touring, special top, tonneau windshield; six nearly new cord tires; many other extras; car almost like new and in perfect condition; might consider small car in trade. Phone OWNER, 72926.

PATTERSON LATE 1917 MAXWELL TOURING car in the city has full Victoria top, cord covers, etc.; mechanically perfect, cost me $1045. Sacrifice for $650 cash; no terms; no dealers. Phone OWNER, between 12 and 5 p.m. 962 W. 23RD ST.

1916 CHEVROLET 490 TOURING, JUST THOROughly overhauled, and refinished by Chevrolet agency; perfect in every way today, $435. 4274 MONETA AVE.

OLDSMOBILE TOURING, 1919 LIGHT SIX, newly painted, in perfect mechanical condition; looks and runs like new; sacrifice, $1075; terms. 1040 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—1918 VIM TRUCK AND 1914 CADillac touring car. Both cars in good condition, and a bargain. See them today. Owner, Fred Bird, and Logan st at OIL STATION. No dealers.

1916 AND 1917 DODGE 5-PASSENGER CARS, painted plate-glass top, good paint and tires, excellent mechanical condition; must be sold today. 742 S. OLIVE ST. Main 6416.

FOR SALE—1916 MAXWELL TOURING CAR. Good condition. $450. 411 E. 42ND ST. South 1324-J.

1917 HUDSON SUPER SIX TOURING, BRAND new motor car looks like new, a wonderful bargain. 1084 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD CYCLECAR, IN GOOD SHAPE and running order, one owner, 725 E. 22ND ST. near San Pedro st.

OVERLAND, 1916 83-B TOURING CAR, 4 NEW tires, brand new top, thoroughly overhauled. $550. 135 S. LINCOLN PARK AVE.

SMALL 40-H.P. POPE-HARTFORD, IN FINE condition, powerful, durable, good car for hard work. 2166 W. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—1913 HUP 32 ROADSTER, EXCEllent shape, good tires and extras. 917 E. JEFFERSON.

37x5 RIB TREAD—
Special to choose from.....$12.50
919 SO. MAIN.

FORD CHASSIS, GOOD TIRES, A1 CONDITION, chain feed, cash. Call afternoons. 3408 UNIVERSITY AVE.

OAKLAND, 1917 TOURING, IN FINE CONDITION every way; looks and runs like new. Sacrifice, $875; terms. 1040 S. MAIN ST.

$275 TAKES MY PRETTY ROADSTER, A REAL bargain. Private party. 1617 S. BONNIE BRAE. W. W. Brown.

FOR SALE—5-PASS. 1914 BUICK. NEW TOP AND paint; splendid condition. Home Sunday. 813 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—1917 DODGE TOURING, ORIGINAL enamel; mechanically perfect. Must sell today, $775. SOUTH 809, ask for Mrs. Donley's car.

CADILLAC—THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED, MEchanically perfect, permanent top. Car in A1 condition. Bargain. Call owner, VERMONT 540.

$150 CLASSY REBUILT OVERLAND, SPECIAL built body, fully equipped. Need motor. Must sell. 215 W. 59TH. 288218.

$225, BUICK ROADSTER, STARTER; MECHANically perfect. Four new tires. In fine running condition. 215 W. 59TH ST. 288218.

1917 STUTZ, 4-PASS.
Wire wheels, 5 cord tires, new top—$1950.
925 S. MAIN. Main 6280.

A SNAP—$543.00. 1916 SAXON SIX TOURING car, good tires and in good condition. Phone 72926.

1916 ——FORD——
12 good ones, all makes; choice.....$8.50
919 SO. MAIN.

1917 FORD TOURING, LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE new; $120 cash, balance easy. 3701 E. 1st ST. Open Sunday.

WANTED—STARTING MOTOR FOR SCRIPPS-Booth '17 roadster. Write GOSSARD, 1727 S. New Hampshire.

ONE GOOD 30x3½ NONSKID DIAMOND TIRE, your own price. 1940 LAKESIDE AVE., between Nadeau and Manchester.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, SNAPPY MAXWELL roadster, special body. New paint and tires. Cash only. Parked at 740 S. GRAND.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER. NIFTY LOOKING. Good tires. Will sell $200 down. See this at oil station, 16th AND FIGUEROA.

REGAL COUPE, UNDERSLUNG BODY, NEW 32x4½ tires, tubes, new paint, upholstery perfect, Willard battery. Seen. $900 cash. WILSHIRE 1998.

BUICK ROADSTER, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, GOOD tires, 28-N.P., 1912 model, 4-1 condition, 5533 SIERRA VISTA, ST. South Hollywood. Cal.

1917 FORD TOURING, WITH EXTRA EQUIPment. $450. Call 556378.

FOR SALE—TWO-CYLINDER MAXWELL, $50. Running car. 835 802 COMMERCIAL ST.

1919 CHEVROLET 490 TOURING, PRIVATE owner at 1307 GEORGIA ST. 24872. Boyle.

FOR SALE—E. M. F. CALL OR WRITE 2416 CANYON DRIVE.

DODGE TOURING, NICE TOP, FINE TIRES, $600. 1826 E. ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE—FORD TWO MONTHS OLD, FIRST-class condition, 1023 WEST Adams apt. 1.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

BARGAINS. BARGAINS.

FRANKLIN

We do not handle used cars for profit; after careful examination they are taken in exchange as part payment on the purchase price of a new Franklin or Scripps-Booth. Call and see us for the best values in used cars.

FRANKLIN, 6cr. 9 sedan, looks like new.
DODGE sedan, splendid condition.
FRANKLIN, 8cr. 9 touring, exceptional fine condition.
FRANKLIN, 6cr. 8 touring, completely overhauled.
KING 4-cylinder touring, genuine snap.
FRANKLIN, 8cr. 9, roadster, rare opportunity.
SCRIPPS-BOOTH, model G roadster, special top.
FRANKLIN, 8cr. 8, roadster, overhauled.
CHANDLER, late model chummy roadster, 4-passenger.
DODGE coupe, roadster, below market.
BUFF-TRAYS coupe, electric, excellent batteries.

RALPH HAMLIN,
TERMS TEACHING FREE.
USED CAR DEPT.,
1066-44 S. FLOWER ST.
MAIN 7877. 60240.

FREE! FREE! FREE!
A free fight in one of the
CHORDAS AVIATION CO.'S
Real U. S. Army Curtiss airplanes given to each buyer of one of our GUARANTEED FORD SPEEDsters or speedster bodies from our new salesroom, 1340 S. MAIN.
See our display of cars and bodies. Investigate our written guarantee.
CHORDAS AUTO BODY CO.,
1340 South Main.

MARMON—
The greatest bargain in one of these cars. 1913 model 6-41 light 7-pass. touring, top is stationary; lined with blue broadcloth, mirrors in sides, light in top, seat covers, tonneau, wind shield; 6 like new cord tires, and at $1300 is the one best buy today. Open Sunday, 9-1.

West 84. SMITH BROS.,
27350. 1624 S. Figueroa st.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH LIKE NEW AND VERY CLASSY. Overland Country Club, 3 wire wheels, new tires.

Buick 4 touring, plate top, painted good.
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FOR SALE—FORD TWO MONTHS OLD, FIRST-class condition, 1023 WEST Adams apt. 1.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

LATE MODEL HUDSON—

Driven very little, has all modern conveniences such as wind reflectors, plate glass top of a classy design, bumpers, body high class finish and can't be told from new. In fact the car represents the sterling worth of a new car. Will be sold at a big discount. See this today.

BROWN & BUTLER,
"Home of Better Cars."
Pico and Hill.
Open evenings and Sundays.
P.S.—We do not use retreaded tires.

MERCER 6-72 SIX-PASSENGER—

Special De Luxe stationary top, cord tires, wire wheels, bumper and other extras. Overhauled and refinished. We took this car in trade on one of our Anniversary Eights from a prominent picture director. It is a wonderfully classy, stunning automobile, and presents an exceptional opportunity to the purchaser of an unusual car.

APPERSON FACTORY BRANCH,
1255 S. Flower. Phone 22971.

SPECIAL SPECIAL

PEERLESS 6.

7-passenger, in first-class mechanical condition. Good tires, electric starter and lights. Will exchange for another car, or sell cheap for cash. Extend terms.

THE BENTEL SHOPS,
Bdwy. 4376. 1015 S. Grand ave. 60027.

MONEY BACK AUTO MARKET—
1343 S. MAIN ST. OPEN SUNDAYS.

ALL KINDS OF SPEEDSTERS, LIGHT AND HEAVY, AT ALL PRICES. FORDS, ALL KINDS AND MODELS, IN FIRST-CLASS MECHANICAL SHAPE, AT PRICES BELOW THE MARKET. LIBERTY BONDS TAKEN AT PAR, VALUE ON FIRST PAYMENT. LIBERAL TERMS.

FOR SALE—
1917 12-cylinder National Sedan.
God tires, car revarnished and in first-class mechanical condition; here is a chance to buy a real car at the right price. See car.

THE WINTON CO.,
1235 S. Flower st. Bdwy. 4180.

PULLMAN TOURING.
A bargain at $475.
1132 S. FIGUEROA.

ONE OF THOSE LIGHT OVERLAND CHUMMY ROADSTERS, very classy looker, with new paint, pantasote top, nice tires. Price on this car is $850. A small down payment and 12 months on balance.
AUTOMOBILE OWNERS' PROTECTIVE ASSN., Inc.
1019 South Olive Olive st.

1917— —1917
Good paint, fine top, plate glass, tires, all good. In fact, the best buy in a light car in this city.
HUGH BERRY,
1050 S. Olive st.

FORDS, FORDS, FORD BODIES, NEW, SECOND-hand touring, roadsters, body cabs, delivery cars, Hutchins, Standard, Sedan, Delivery, laundry, etc.; Ford parts, windshields, cushions, fenders, gas tanks, Fronts tanks, carburetors, 1513 Central ave. ARMANTAGE.

1919 CHEVROLET TOURING.

Bought new 2 months ago, absolutely perfect, can't tell from new car, extra tire. 412 W. PICO. Ask for MR. SCHONLAW or LOGEL. Pico 3224. Call Monday.

1916 SAXON ROADSTER, A REAL CAR IN EVERY way. Good shape. $525, terms.
TOOGOOD, BUICK, HUPMOBILE.
11th and Main.

1917 ROSS 8—BEST MECHANICAL CONDITION; tires good. Runs and rides like a Cadillac, not half the price. Sell low. $300 down. 1825 W. 42ND ST. 70828.

1919 MAXWELL, CHUMMY ROADSTER, ORIGInal finish, in extra good mechanical condition, extra good tires all around; many extras. Just as good as new in every respect today. $650. 4274 MONETA AVE.

EXCEPTIONAL CAR—LEAVING FOR COLLEGE, must sell late 1917 Reo touring car; good mechanical condition; $1125 pantasote top; 5 good tires; paint, 3 months; condition. Call before noon. 70525. Price $800.

FOR SALE—A NEW 4-90 CHEVROLET TOURing car, only run 2000 miles; equipped with new Goodyear cord tires; practically brand new; beautifully finished throughout, in blue. Much extra equipment. Phone 577351.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER BUICK, ELECTRIC lights and starter; A1 condition. ORANGE PAINT SHOP, 135 S. Lemon st., Orange. Cal. Phone 373W.

OLDSMOBILE 8—1918. RUN $500 MILES. Must sell this car at once. A real bargain. Looks like a new car and runs as good. 5 tires and tubes. PLANET, Flower 74264.

1917 HUPMOBILE, MODEL N; $725; cord tires and fair running condition; needs paint. A good buy for speculation. Sunday a.m. only. 1046 S. MAIN.

1917 FORD, PERFECT IN EVERY WAY, FOOT throttle and choke, demountable rims, good tires good, electric lights, front and rear; Warren lens; big bargain; terms to suit buyer. PHONE OWNER.

WANTED—USED CARS ALL MAKES, HIGHEST cash prices paid. See us this week.
W. F. PERKINS CO., INC.
955 S. Main.
Phone Main 490.

FOR SALE — BRISCOE 5-PASSENGER, GOOD 27 miles per gallon; easy riding; a good buy. Price $400. Terms. 5616 E. FIRST.

1917 CHEVROLET, 490, COMPLETELY REFINISHED throughout; car man top, seat covers, slanting windshield, nearly new tires today, $475. 4274 MONETA AVE.

1917 OAKLAND 6, $575; CHEAPEST CAR OF its kind in town; needs top and a little fixing. Dealers notice. Bunday a.m. only, 1046 S. MAIN.

LOOK FOR SALE—1915 ROADSTER, ELECTRIC lights and starter, A1 condition. ORANGE PAINT SHOP, 135 S. Lemon st., Orange, Cal. Phone 373W.

1917 OAKLAND TOURING; MECHANICALLY perfect, all good tires; will sacrifice for $750; terms. 1120 S. OLIVE ST. Phone Pico 2247. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—1919 FORD SEDAN, EXCELLENT tires, brand new top, thoroughly overhauled. Owner leaving town. 1716 CAHUENGA AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER OVERLAND CAR, in fine condition. Starter, electric lights, extra tire. Not late model. $300. MRS. HOLMES, 8731 Hallsale Ave. Vermont 1.

$200 WILL BUY 1917 OVERLAND COUPE, wire wheels, tapestry upholstery. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

1914 FORD ROADSTER, GOOD RUBBER AND IN good shape; splendid priced right. Easy terms. SHRADER'S, 1234 S. Main. Open Sunday.

1916 FORD ROADSTER, CAB STAKE BODY, Gambria springs, extra oversize tires, perfect condition, last hauling contract, $375, cash or terms. Private. 1082 E. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—1918 CHUMMY ROADSTER, 6-CYL. Continental motor, refinished Rolls Royce blue, $175 cash, balance easy. 1911 W. Seventh. Ask for GEORGE.

1917 FORD TOURING CAR, ENGINE EXCELlent condition, tires very good, foot throttle, electric lights, paint as good as new; cheap; terms to suit customer. Phone WEST 3582.

FORD SPEEDSTER, A1 CONDITION, CLASSY looking, must sell before Monday. Can assume payments. Party going East. OWNER, 730 S. Los ANGELES. Come and look it over.

WILL SELL DODGE SEDAN, PERFECT CONDItion; good tires, $1400; no dealers need apply. Call 57051.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER: VELIE LATE 1917 model 6-cylinder touring, mechanically perfect. Call 54282.

1910 PAIGE-DETROIT ROADSTER, GOOD CONdition; top and delivery body. $120. After 6 p.m., 212 W. 20TH ST. 20364.

1915 FORD TOURING, NEWLY PAINTED, GOOD tires, cheap for cash, private. 620 E. 25TH ST. South 5719.

FOR SALE—NASH CHUMMY ROADSTER, 4-PASsenger touring car. Ask for HAZARD or WHITEHEAD, at 1115 S. Main st. Call Sunday, between 9 and 12.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND TOURING, MODEL 79T, in good condition, lights and starter. $285 216 W. 28TH ST. 24626.

FORD ROADSTER AND FORD DELIVERY FOR sale. C. C. AUTO SPECIALTY CO., 1900 S. Main.

1918 FORD TOURING CAR, IN FINE CONDItion, cash or terms. No dealers. Call Sunday. 774 E. 14TH ST.

FORD TOURING, LATE 1918 MODEL, EXCELlent condition; starter, shock absorbers, good tires. 427 N. SERRANO AVE.

1914 FORD TOURING—LOTS OF EXTRAS, OIL STATION, 16th and Hoover. Phone West 7018.

$475 WILL BUY PRIVATE PARTY'S FINE TOURing car (6 cylinder.) Car is in first-class condition all around. See it at 725 MAPLE AVE.

MODEL T HUP ROADSTER, FIRST-CLASS MEchanical condition, good rubber all around. $1150. Terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

ANYBODY HERE SEEN KELLY'S USED CARS?

KISSEL—6-CYLINDER, 5-PASSENGER. THIS IS a new car and a dandy; has extra tire; complete; bumper and motometer. Real bargain. Address Z, box 301, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MUST SELL MY 1917 MAXWELL TOURING CAR; this car can be bought for a small down payment and the balance terms. 260 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

MITCHELL 6, GUARANTEED PERFECT IN EVERY way except two front tires; $400 cash. Call Monday, 113 S. GAGE ST. Phone Boyle 765.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

CHEVROLET— CHEVROLET.

F-A-C-T-O-R-Y B-R-A-N-C-H.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CHEVROLET MOTOR CARS.

1918 CHEVROLET SEDAN, 490 ..$1100
1918 CHEVROLET TOURING, 490 ..$700
1918 CHEVROLET TOURING, 490 ..$700
1917 CHEVROLET TOURING, 490 ..$575
1916 CHEVROLET ROADSTER, 3 P. G. ..$525
1916 CHEVROLET TOURING, 490 ..$500

1918 STUDEBAKER TOUR., CORD8 ..$850
1918 OVERLAND ROAD., 90 ..$750
1917 OVERLAND TOUR., 75 ..$550
1918 FORD CHASSIS ..$450
1915 OVERLAND ROAD., 80 ..$400

T-R-U-C-K-S.

VIM TRUCK—LATE MODEL ..$500
GRAMM 1½-TON, BARGAIN ..$950
PULLMAN ½-TON ..$450
FORD 1-TON TRUCK ..$400

THE ABOVE AUTOMOBILES WERE ALL TAKEN IN ON NEW CHEVROLETS AND HAVE BEEN PUT IN A-1 CONDITION.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.
OF CALIFORNIA,
1152-1154 S. OLIVE ST.

DODGE BROTHERS
ROADSTER

This car has seen very little use. It's only a few months old and is in the same condition as a new car.

BREESEMYER & GRAY
MOTOR COMPANY,
1734 Cahuenga ave.
Phone Holly 262 57231
Open Sunday Forenoons.

WE WHOLESALE TO DEALERS.

'13 Hup. Rd., $400
'13 Cad. Tr., $475.
'16 Velie Tr., $850
'16 Olds. Rd., $950
'16 Buick Rd., $1100
'17 Olds. Sedan, $1250
Late Roman sport car, $1850.

'13 Buick Tr., $400
'15 Cad., 7-pass., $550
'16 Olds 6, Tr., $900
'17 Olds Tr., $1050
'17 Hudson 8-S., $1200
'17 Buick 6, $1150

KING BROS., 1212 S. MAIN.
Open today and Sunday.

FORD SEDAN, SPECIAL, SIX WHITE WIRE wheels and four-inch Pennsylvania vacuum cup tires, shock absorbers, special made Vanadium steel spring, 4-inch throw straps, Grey wilton cord upholstery, aluminum body, electric lighted side dome, tail head, 2 spot lights, starter. Chain drive Ford, specially built for speed exhibition purposes. Cost $1500, will sell for cash or diamonds. See OWNER, 5422 W. 51st st, no dealers.

SPECIAL RACING CAR, INSTANTLY REMOVAble adaptations of windshield, top, fenders and muffler for street driving; absolutely quiet on throttle of 5 miles; has Wisconsin J. H. type special 5½x7½ T-head motor; 2 5-8-inch valves; I will guarantee this car to turn up 95 miles with ordinary road carburetor; can throttle to three miles in traffic; Martin patent rear axle; 32x4½ cord tires, Hoitt racing wheels; cash or diamonds. See owner, 5422 W. 51st st, no dealers.

1917 OVERLAND 6-CYL. SEDAN—
Remember folks the sedan season will be here in another month and you'll want one. Can't be hard to get and high in price. We would advise you to look this over because we have marked it way down for quick sale.
GUARANTY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1142-1144 S. Olive st.
Open Sunday.

LOOK— WANT TO BUY. —LOOK
CADILLAC 8, HUDSON Superlx, REO, OVERLAND 90, DODGE, BUICK, HUPMOBILE.
SPOT CASH. BRING TO
JOHN BALK, 908 S. Olive st.

1918 MITCHELL TOURING 6, 1918.
Looks like new. Has been driven a little, only 5000 miles. This is a bargain. Liberty Bonds taken.
Cash or Terms.
118 W. PICO.

WANTED—USED CARS ALL MAKES, HIGHEST cash prices paid. See us this week.
W. F. PERKINS CO., INC.
955 S. Main.
Phone Main 490.

SIX-CYL., SEVEN-PASS. COLE TOURING, SPLENdid condition, paint, 3 extra tires, unusual opportunity to get a light 6 sedan at a bargain. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

A FORD, MODEL T, 1917 IN EXCELLENT CONdition. Dr. Babcock's car. Storage battery; extra tires, other extras; cash $475. HEYSER, 2700 Catalina st.

FOR SALE—HUP 20, PERFECT MECHANICAL condition, good as new in every respect. Inclosing tires and paint. Car runs perfectly. Price $275. Phone Monday 63777.

USED CARS, "WITH A CONSCIENCE," SOLD by A. A. PETERSON COMPANY,
1229 S. Main st., Los Angeles.
173 Third st., San Bernardino.

FORFEITED LEASE CONTRACT ON STUDEbaker car, electric lights, self starter, sold for $4500; balance due $2500; bargain for some one. Call 909 S. BROADWAY. Phone 65322.

HUP 32, ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND STARTER, must be sold for cash before 12th. Make your best offer. South 8750. Call 959 S. BROADWAY. Phone 65322.

LITTLE FOUR BUICK 1912, $200, DANDY MOtor, tires, paint, top. Will trade for economical speed car. 2216 SAN FERNANDO ROAD. East 2056.

1918 INTER-STATE TOURING, GOOD CONDITION throughout; run 5000 miles; better than Dodge, $700 cash. 1567 N. MARIPOSA. Holly 1009.

FORD CARS— —FORD CARS.
Several ready to deliver
SHEPP'S
Ford Emporium, 7th and Los Angeles

1917 MAXWELL TOURING, PERFECT CONDItion, new $67 Willard battery, good rubber and paint, overhauled recently, $850. 1605 GEORGIA ST., Apt. 202. Bdwy. 2872.

LATE MODEL DODGE TOURING CAR, BEST OF condition, good tires, a bargain for cash. 8568 ARBUTO BLVD. AVE. Take Cahuenga car to Avenue 37, walk one block east.

TO BUY OR SELL.
USED CARS.
See GODFREY. 1144 S. HOPE.

TO BUY OR SELL.
USED CARS.
See GODFREY. 1144 S. HOPE.

1919 CHEVROLET ROADSTER—4 MONTHS OLD, 5 tires like new, $625. Easy terms. 940 S. L. A.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

SEAGER-CLARK & CO.,
Jordan Distributors,
1400 S. Figueroa st.
Main 3130.

We have on hand

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

SUNDAY SPECIALS.

1918 STUDEBAKER 6, 7-pass., perfect ..$1000
1917 STUDEBAKER 4, 5-pass., A-1 mech. $800
1917 OAKLAND 6, 5-pass., new paint, good rubber $700
1917 BUICK 6, 5-pass., has been driven by private owner $1190
PATHFINDER, roadster, clear car $1150
1916 MAXWELL, 5-pass., rebuilt $625
1919 CHANDLER 7-pass., original finish ..$775
CADILLAC 8 tour., overhauled, refinished $1100

HUDSON 6-54, 7-pass.; 1915 Studebaker 6, 7-pass.; Buick speedster, model 32; 1914 to 1918 Fords, tour. and speeders; Ford trucks, etc.

In order to SELL CARS, the price MUST BE RIGHT.

We're selling them every day.

"GET THE IDEA?"

Let us prove this to you.

BEST TERMS IN THE CITY.
OPEN SUNDAY—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SCOFIELD GARAGE CO.,
1826 S. MAIN.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

Exceptional Buys

'17 Oakland Six Rd. '17 Chevrolet Rd.
Ford Speedster, Torpedo. Ford Touring 15.
'18 Maxwell Tr. '18 Overland Tr.
'16 King 4, Rd. '16 Buick 7-pass.
Oakland Rd. Hudson Racer.

ANGELUS MOTOR CAR CO.,
1186 S. Olive st.

MODEL "36" ROADSTER.
WINTON "SIX."

Just repainted and rebuilt; new top with plate glass in rear curtain, four new tires and one extra. The Winton guarantee goes with it.

THE WINTON COMPANY,
1228 S. Flower st.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND.
1917 Overland, 5-passenger. My own private car; wish to sell about 20th of this month; 6 Hartford shock absorber tires, new throughout with inner tubes. If interested in this at about $600 cash, write name and address to A. J. CLARK, 1802 Tuberman st. This ad intended exclusively for private parties.

CARS RENTED WITHOUT DRIVERS.
Buick 1918 6, small tires, many extras, $1350.
Studebaker, 7-pass., 6 spl. new tires, top, $650.
Studebaker big 6, like new, special, $985.
Studebaker 18-4, plate glass top, new tires, $850.
Buick 18-44 roadster, new tires, $900.
$150 Holly Blvd. WRIGHT SERVICE CO. 579479.

FOR SALE—1916 MAXWELL IN EXCELLENT mechanical condition, good tires, cheap for cash; only $475. $250 cash, balance easy terms. Will demonstrate any time. Say when. Address W, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

CADILLAC ..... 18 PHAETON.....$3000

Your chance to save $1000.
This car has same motor as the new car, being delivered today. Terms.
1919 CADILLAC DEALER, Main st. Phone 66639.

FOR SALE—1917 DODGE TOURING CAR, HAS shock absorbers, five good tires and several other extras, in first-class condition and will sacrifice for cash. On sale today. 1004 will SERRANO ST., Near Santa Monica Blvd., Call Sunday.

FOR SALE—DODGE TOURING CAR, EXTRA fine condition. I am the owner and have driven the car every mile myself. If you want to see a car that is the real thing, investigate this one and runs like new, call owner, GARVANZA 958.

FOR SALE—1918 MODEL N HUPMOBILE IN perfect condition, never driven in winter; has new paint, good tires. Can arrange terms. Will take light car in exchange. Private party. Address W, box 29, or call 1111 MARION AVE.

A BARGAIN—
1916 Studebaker roadster, 5 tires, two spy wounds on rust, new top, upholstering and paint job, tan color, motor in good condition. Price $250; terms. 901 W. WASHINGTON. 20800.

1917 OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB. THIS MOST comfortable and economical car in the 2000-lb. class. Has thoroughly overhauled, the paint is good, the tires are good and the price is reasonable. 1729 CAHUENGA. 578356.

1916 FORD ROADSTER.
A new car could hardly look better, equipped with A. & T. starter, mechanically O. K. Price reasonable. If in the Western Addition call or see F. C. GORHAM & Co., 1306 S. Main. Price 2178. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—3-PASS. 1913 PIERCE 36 WHEELBASE; 5 cord tires; motor has been completely overhauled since new; excellent mechanically; has very reasonable parts. Arrange to see this car at 2224 Figueroa st. Terms by addressing R. P. D. NO. 1, BOX 67, Perris, Riverside county, Cal., or phone Perris 44.

1918 STUDEBAKER SIX, TOURING, 1918, 7-pass., 1918 Hupp Touring, 1918 Ford, new tires and new paint, and good shape all over; will take Liberty Bonds, cash or terms.
1918 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

GRAND SACRIFICE, ON TERMS, MY 1919 MODEL touring car, driven about 2000 miles; just like new; owner leaving for Portland Oregon; on account of business reason for me to sell for only $1600 down and about $25 per month, for 18 months. PHONE 574628.

ROAMER—
1919 MODEL, 4 MONTHS OLD.
OWNER WILL SACRIFICE FOR CASH.
ADDRESS VR, BOX 115, TIMES OFFICE.

1918 NATIONAL BEAR CAT SPEEDSTER, 1915. A fast, powerful car; new paint and overhauled, priced very cheap. Guaranteed.
118 W. PICO.

FORD TOURING, SEVERAL WE HAVE TAKEN in this week on new trades, will sell Monday at the right price; terms.
HEINIE AUTO SALES, Ford agents.
1914 S. MAIN ST.

REGAL 1918 LIKE NEW, ONLY 3000 MILES; owner gits great bargain. See this handsome car, cash or terms. 1220 GRAND. 13360. Sunday, 564091.

MUST SELL MY 1918 STUDEBAKER TOURING absolutely Al mechanical condition; small down payment and balance 12 months. 206 W. PICO. Sunday, Owner.

1919 OVERLAND, ABSOLUTELY A-1, MECHANical condition. This car can be bought for practically cash; terms; balance easy terms. 206 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

1918 FORD TOURING, HAS BEEN RUN VERY little and is in excellent condition. This car will surprise you. $400.
KENNETH FORD, 510 W. 8th st.

PIERCE-ARROW 36 RUNABOUT IN PERFECT condition, newly painted, exceptional upkeep; $1500. OWNER.
BRANCH OFFICE, Address C, box 375, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MAXON 6 CHUMMY, 5 WIRE WHEELS, NEW tires; practically new car. Used as demonstrator, real bargain. 1220 GRAND. 13360.

FORD SPEEDSTERS, MANY TO SELECT FROM, all different, rebuilt and guaranteed 3 months. Terms, SHRADER'S, 1234 S. Main. Open Sunday.

STEARNS-KNIGHT TOURING, GOOD RUBBER, $1050 cash. 914 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

BUICK TOURING CAR, 4 CONDITION, $850 cash. 914 S. SAN PEDRO ST. 61458.

FOR SALE—1917 BUICK 6 TOURING, GOOD condition. 914 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

1916 MAXWELL—$350. TERMS. 1236 S. L. A. STREET. Motor, transmission and engine just had some body and it goes for $450, cash or terms. Phone GLENDALE 1097.

FOR SALE—EVERETT 5-PASS., FINE SHAPE, AT 1416 S. MAIN ST.

1916 OLDS—LIKE NEW—BARGAIN, EASY terms. 945 SO. GRAND AVE.

1917 CHEVROLET SPEEDSTER—SPECIAL BUILT body and upholstered; mechanically. Good tires. $600. Terms. 924 SO. L. A.

1916 FORD SPEEDSTER — $350, TERMS, 926 SOUTH L. A.

1918 CHEVROLET TOURING, DANDY LITTLE car, $150 down, balance easy. 3701 E. 1ST ST. Open Sunday.

Speedsters and Stripped Cars.

"WHEN DISTINCTION IS DESIRED"
CHOICE OF
AMERICA'S CLASSIEST DESIGNED
FORD BODIES
1340 SOUTH MAIN.

FORD SPEEDSTER SHOP—
141 W. 11TH ST., bet. Main and Hill.
See the 15-valve heads for Fords.

SEAT COVERS—
See DWYER'S, 114 W. Washington.

Electric Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

LORD & PIERCE,
BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE
ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICS.

We have several fine bargains in used electrics, also wholly new batteries, that we can offer around $400.
We hate one charging plant as good as new at a very attractive price.

827 S. VERMONT AVENUE.
WILSHIRE 2812—PHONES—51268.

LATE MODEL DETROIT ELECTRIC, NEW BATTERIES, it's a beauty, as good as new for service the price is just right.
One small electric 4-passenger coupe, will trade for 5-passenger gas car, or what have you to offer in trade?
An excellent Baker coupe, with hard tires and excellent battery; the most economical electric in its class; bargain price. Price very interesting.
LAKESIDE ELECTRIC GARAGE,
2116 W. Seventh st.

DETROIT ELECTRIC BROUGHAM, 1918 MODEL, 4-passenger, just like new, run less than 2000 miles, will sacrifice for quick sale, leaving city. Fastest car in city; will demonstrate to your satisfaction; no dealers; cash only. Address M, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

VERY CHEAP.
OHIO ELECTRIC COUPE, LATE MODEL.
Cord tires, Exide battery, guaranteed.
558452. 676 S. ALVARADO ST.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC COUPE, WILL ACCEPT equity in lots or house. 631 UNION OIL BLDG. Bdwy. 2371.

FOR SALE — TO HIGHEST BIDDER DETROIT electric, first-class shape. Cord tires. New batteries. 3412 WEST PICO ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, OHIO ELECTRIC, EXIDE battery, guaranteed. Phone Monday, 53016, or call 310 Andrews blvd.

MY HANDSOME 4-PASS. OHIO ELECTRIC, COSTing $2500. Will sacrifice on account of leaving city. WILSHIRE 1789.

ELECTRIC CAR, LOOKS LIKE NEW. SNAP. Bargain, or exchange for bungalow and pay cash difference. 55504.

Automobile Trucks, Tractors, Trailers.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

SPECIAL BARGAINS
IN
USED TRUCKS.

¾ TO 5 TONS.

IT PAYS TO BUY A TRUCK FROM
A RELIABLE HOUSE.

YOU ARE SAFE AT THE
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.

PICO 1927. 1063 S. FIGUEROA.

TRUCK BARGAINS.
2 used Autocars—1¼-ton capacity, $900.
1 5-ton Saurer, 1912 model—Tires good, price $1050.
1 1¼-ton Ford truck—Make body.
1 3-ton Standard—With 2-ton trailer. A bargain. Tires all good.
1 1-ton International—with body.
SOUTH 771. HOME 27001.

ONE-TON BUICK TRUCK.
Exceptionally good running condition. Has large express body. Equipped with pneumatic tires. Bargain for quick sale.
ALBERTSON MOTOR CO.,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Eleventh and Hope.

TRUCK ATTACHMENTS.
One, two and three-ton capacity
Torbenson Axle.
Can be installed on any standard-made automobile.
L. B. SALES CO., 1416 S. L. A.

FOR SALE—4 HOLT 75 TRACTOR AND A 4 bottom 2-gang Hawks disc plows with combination attachment. This tractor is in A1 condition. If you are in the market for a tractor this is a big bargain. Tractor has been used one season. Address HARRIS & SON, Gardena, Cal. Phone Gardena 871.

FOR SALE — FAGEOL TRACTOR, PRACTICALLY new, used 40 acres, EFFICIENT AND ECONOMICAL. ALSO 3-BOTTOM PLOW AND DISK CULTIVATOR. Priced for cash or terms. ADDRESS P. O. BOX 3761, LOS ANGELES.

5½ AND 5-TON DUMP TRUCKS, RIGHT PRICES.
2½-ton Kelly, stake body $1450
2-ton White, real truck $1750
3½-ton Maxwell, worm, new tires..... $1650
1½-ton Ford, 1918 ..... $400
Easy Terms. Guaranteed.
GARFIELD, 1212 S. Olive. 61062.

AUTOCAR TRUCK, GOOD MECHANICAL CONDItion, tires almost new, has cab, windshield, good stake body. Make offer.
TRUCK MOTOR SALES CO.,
11th and Figueroa sts.
Tel. Pico 1823.

FOR SALE—ONE 45 HOLT TRACTOR.....$1200
One 18 Holt tractor $1000
One 18 Holt tractor $1000
The above are all in first-class order and the best bargains I have had in tractors. SCOTT'S PLACE, 155 S. Los Angeles. Phone Main 3226.

TRAILERS! CHEAP! TRAILERS!
½ to 5-ton for fruit, cattle, hay, etc.
WORKSHOP WRECKERS.
1420 Central ave., and 825 So. L. A. st.

FOR SALE—1 FORD TRUCK, 187-CLASS ORDER.
One Vim truck, first-class order.
One Also 5-pass. car, first-class order.
SCOTT'S PLACE, 155 S. Los Angeles. Phone Main 3226.

FOR SALE—BULLOCK CATERPILLER TYPE tractor, used 5 weeks, cost $4500. Sell for $3000. Apply BUTTRESS, 205 So. L. A.

TRAFFIC TRUCK, LOWEST PRICED 2-TON truck in the world, price $1385, f.o.b. St. Louis. No. Terms or trade. Ford truck, chain drive, stake body, cab, windshield, in fine shape handled now, good rubber, $100 down. J. H. MATHES, 1502 W. PICO ST. 23076.

FOR SALE—75 C. L. BEST TRACTOR, 2 DAVIS 4-bottom gangs, 1 disc 3-section each; 1 tire truck, all ready for use. Sell at a bargain. CHAS. H. ADKINS, 219 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone 64691.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, REPUBLIC ONE-TON truck, rubber good and mechanically perfect, cash or terms. 1431 S. LOS ANGELES ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW FIVE-TON GRAVEL dump truck, with hydraulic hoist. Sacrifice heavy discount, cash or terms. See REID or CARDELL, 1911 W. Seventh. 53806.

FOR SALE—BEAN TRACTOR IN GOOD ORDER, reasonable. 1918 E. 7th, ARCADE GARAGE.

TRAILER OF ALL KINDS TO RENT. L. A. AUTOMOBILE SERVICE, 1029 S. 9th. Bdwy. 1290.

FOR SALE—TWO-TON TRUCK. FINE CONDITION, $600. Time. 733 E. PICO.

FOR SALE—FORD TRUCK BODY, 1923 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

MORELAND TRUCK, 1½ TON, GOOD SHAPE, $550. 208 W. 48TH ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—3½-TON TRUCK. 902 COMMERCIAL ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobile Trucks, Tractors, Trailers.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

DO YOU WANT A TRUCK?

And don't feel that you can afford a new one? WHY NOT BUY ONE OF OUR GUARANTEED REBUILT TRUCKS at half the cost of a new one? Our terms are easy.

HOW ABOUT THESE?

1917 FORD LENGTHENED CHASSIS AND GEN. ATTACHMENT, EXPRESS BODY.. $550
1916 FORD LIGHT DELIVERY $320
REPUBLIC 2-TON, STAKE BODY..... $1450
INTERNATIONAL 2-TON, 1918, STAKE BODY $1800
INTERNATIONAL 2-TON, 1918, EXPRESS BODY $1800

REMEMBER WE GUARANTEE THEM.

SEAGER-CLARK CO.,
DIST. INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS,
Main 3190. 1400 S. Figueroa.

FORD TRUCKS.
Chain and Internal Gear Drive.

We have several on hand for immediate delivery. These trucks have been overhauled and rebuilt in our shops, now solid tires in rear. Mechanical condition good.
L. B. SALES CO., 1416 S. L. A.

1916 FORD FORM-A-TRUCK, NEW TIRES, GOOD bargain.
1915 Moore 2-ton, new tires.
1913 Gramm Bernstein, 2-ton, exceptionally cheap.
1919 All-American 1-ton, only been run 4 months.
GARY SOUTH COAST AGENCY, 1212 S. Olive.

FORD WORM-DRIVE TRUCK, 1918 MODEL. Snap, $550, cash or terms. 2140 SANTEE ST.

PACIFIC TRAILERS AND BODIES, QUALITY AND price right. 108 W. WASHINGTON, near Main.

Automobiles for Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE — SPEEDY NATIONAL RACT roadster. Completely overhauled. Speed, comfort and dependability. Two new Moral cord and 4 new Goodyear tires. Will exchange for hogs, cattle, sheep, diamonds or clear industrial or farming property. Call owner Sunday at BROADWAY 3424; week days 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at BROADWAY 4170.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A few high-grade cars to exchange for mortgages, trust deeds, real estate or chattels. See L. A. PRATT, with
JOHN T. DYE,
524 W. Pico st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
My Draper Bros. player piano, with 75 records. Will put in some cash for touring car, any good make. Address B, box 422, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
25-H.P. pumping plant, No. 4 pump, in fine order. Want 5-pass. car. Address B, box 844, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO TRADE—ONE 7-PASSENGER AUTO, ONE 5, for house. Pay cash difference. To sell, 10 acres, good house, lots of fruit, Riverside, for property here to hold. Will trade for property or business of some kind. J. W. D. FORCE, owner, Larchmont Apts., 308.

FOR SALE—1916 STUDEBAKER, 6, 7-PASSENger, best bargain in L. A. 5 tires, $700. $200 cash, balance 12 months. 1911 W. 7TH. Ask for GEORGE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHUMMY ROADSTER, SELF starter; for diamond or piano. 940 E. 42ND STREET.

FOR EXCHANGE — REBUILT 2-PASSENGER auto. Want player piano. WOODWARD. 52716 WEST 28TH ST.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED—BEST USED CAR $500 WILL BUY. Must be mechanically good, 5-pass., cash. Terms and cash. Write fully, R. W. F., 816 WASHINGTON BLDG.

WE PAY $25 MORE FOR YOUR USED CAR THAN ANY OTHER DEALER.
1000 W. PICO.

WANTED — STANDARD 5 OR 7-PASSENGER, late model car in exchange for almost new 2-ton truck. Will sell cheap for cash. 413 S. HILL ST. 67766.

STANLEY STEAMER
wanted for experimental work, condition no object, but must be cheap for cash. R. 12, box 51, Los Angeles. Glendale 2948-J2, after 5 p.m.

WANTED—DODGE ROADSTER
for cash, first-class only. 602 S. WESTERN AVE. 586032.

WANTED—LIGHT CAR, STANDARD MAKE, WILL buy mountain ranch, $8500. On highway near San Luis Obispo. House, fruit, stream, subject to mtg. $1700, seven years, 6 per cent. D. D. E., 1228 Chorro st., San Luis Obispo, Calif.

WANTED—2-PASS. 1917 CHEVROLET 490. 5-pass. Must be in good condition.
PIPHER BROS.,
1009 S. Main st.

WANTED — BARGAIN IN CADILLAC 4-PASS. 1919 phaeton, for cash and clear Pasadena real estate, or will put in light car as part payment. Write 428 S. GRAND OAKS, Pasadena.

WANTED—AN AUTOMOBILE DODGE, BUICK, Oakland, Oldsmobile or similar grade, not older than 1917, and must be in good condition. Will give clear lot, L. A. or Dana Point, value $1000. Address MONROVIA, R. D. 1, No. 1, box 247.

I WANT A 57 CADILLAC, PHAETON PREferred. Will consider touring. Or 4-pass. Buick, Hup, Oakland or Dodge, not later than '17 model. STEPHEN DA COSTA, 763 S. Coronado st. After 6 p.m.

WANTED—SPOT CASH FOR QUICKS, DODGES, Oaklands, Chevrolets, Overlands, Maxwells, Saxons, Chalmers, Fords, Durus, Hupps, Hudsons, Cadillacs, Velies, Studebaker 25s. No abandoned cars. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

WANTED—THE BEST AUTOMOBILE I CAN GET in exchange for lot on Third Main, value $700. Give full description, model, make and horsepower. Address D, box 518, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO TRADE FORD TOURING, 1914, IN good condition, and $150 cash, for late model touring car. Address D, box 432, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FRANKLIN USED CAR, MODEL S OR 9, for house and lot, or Ford. Must be a bargain, don't bother. Address C, box 484, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WE PAY MORE FOR FORDS THAN ANY DEALer or 10 Los Angeles dealers have for them. 1917 and 1918 models preferred, but consider any model, spot cash. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 1916 OR 1917 PACK-ard automobile. MR. TAYLOR, 251 S. Van Ness ave.

WANTED—FOR CASH, DODGE ROADSTER OR touring car, from private party, no dealers. P. O. BOX 58, Santa Monica.

WANTED—BUICK SIX ROADSTER. WILL PAY cash for late model. No dealers. 1229 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—BEST FORD ROADSTER $300 CASH will buy. Describe fully. J. BOWLEY, 213 W. 9th.

WANTED—LATE LIGHT CAR FOR CASH. Address D, box 322, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED— —NOTICE— —NOTICE

WE HAVE THE MONEY.

YOU HAVE THE CAR.

Bring in YOUR CAR and take THE MONEY. We must have 35 CARS AT ONCE, and will pay the highest CASH PRICES.

LEACH-BILTWELL CO.,
1055 S. Grand ave.
1018 S. Main st.
Phone Broadway 7065.

AUTO SELLERS, TAKE NOTICE—

PROVIDING YOUR CAR IS IN GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION AND NO OLDER THAN A 1918, WE WILL BUY IT AND PAY YOU SPOT CASH, OR WE WILL GUARANTEE TO SELL IT IN ONE WEEK'S TIME AND GET YOU FROM $50 TO $150 MORE THAN YOU COULD GET BY TRYING TO SELL IT YOURSELF. THERE WILL BE NO COMMISSIONS OR OTHER CHARGES TO YOU WHATSOEVER.
GUARANTY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1142-44 S. OLIVE ST.
CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, LATE MODEL AUTOmobiles. We must have seven at once. If you have any popular make of car, either a touring or roadster, write full description and lowest price and we will have our purchasing agent call. We are not second-hand dealers. There are no strings attached to this offer. Give us full advice in your letter and we will either purchase or refuse your car within 5 minutes. Address Y, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVING THE FINEST APPEARING AND BEST located used car display rooms in Los Angeles, is back our policy to handle only high-class automobiles in both small and large models.
Bring in your car and receive cash for it, or leave it with us on a commission basis.
BROWN & BUTLER,
"Home of Better Cars."
Northeast corner Pico and Hill. Phone 61625.
Open Sunday.

BRING YOUR CAR AND GET THE MONEY.
"CASH TALKS." Must have at once several good standard makes of cars. No dealers.
D. H. SPEERS,
Main 4610. 748 S. Olive st.

THE NATIONAL AUTO SALES CORPORATION,
750 S. GRAND AVE.,
WILL BUY YOUR CAR.

IF YOU DO NOT CARE TO COME IN, PHONE FOR BUYER. BDWY. 4497.

WANTED—AT ONCE. 1917 OR 1918 STUDEBAKer six, 7-pass. Must be in good condition.
PIPHER BROS.,
1009 S. Main st.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR, SEE US. We have people waiting with cash for all classes of automobiles. We guarantee to turn your machine into cash in 24 hours.
THE FICO MOTOR EXCHANGE,
GIBSON & TAYLOR,
209-8-10 W. Pico.

WANTED—LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILES.
WE HAVE CASH.
Packards, Cadillacs or Dodges.
Pay the highest market price.
STILLWELL CAR & SUPPLY CO., 60297.
944 S. Grand.

WANTED—AT ONCE, 1917 Oakland little six touring. Must be in good condition.
PIPHER BROS.,
1009 S. Main st.

WANTED—MARMON CHUMMY, CHANDLER CHUMMY OR BUICK ROADSTER. MUST BE LATE MODELS. CASH FOR REAL VALUE. NO DEALERS. PHONE MONDAY—WEST 417. AFTER SUNDAY—BDWY. 6436.

WANT AUTOMOBILE, ABOUT CLASS OF BUICK or Hup. Will give fine rental property, two houses and lot, in Venice. Person attorney, Pasadena. Rent $25 per month. H. A. WILLIAMS, Union League Club.

WANTED — BUICK, HUP OR SIMILAR CLASS 7-pass. touring car. Must be directly across from high school, Pomona. Lot also has small house in rear. Will give all best of trade. Write C. S. BECKER, 2701 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BOAT, CABIN cruiser, in first-class shape. Will trade for auto or sell for cash. Phone south 5882W. Call 4009 SOUTH MAIN ST.

WANTED—CADILLAC 1913 LIMOUSINE, BEVEL pinion and ring gear, ratio 4 to 1. G. WILSHIRE, Pasadena. Phone Colorado 6081.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY CASH for used car. Must be a bargain. DR. KELSO BARNETT, 1802 S. Figueroa.

I WANT A GOOD AUTOMOBILE AT A REASONable price. Phone 60297.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, CLEAR LOT, CULVER City. 316 MERCH. NAT BANK BLDG., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 LOTS ON PAVED BOULEvard, suburban town; Ford touring car. Address C, box 490, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LATE MODEL DODGE TOURING CAR or coupe. Will trade for three 99 MOUNTAIN ST., Pasadena, K. H. W.

GOOD TOURING CAR, WILL PAY FOR SAME with good clear lot. BAIRD, 4853 Huntington drive. Estate 48 S. GRAND OAKS.

WANTED—STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, FOUR OR six, 1918 model, regular terms. 725 W. NINTH ST. 12113.

TRADE LOT 54TH AND NORMANDIE FOR GOOD light car. 26495. REICHERS, M. 2959.

WANTED—FORD TOURING CAR FOR MAN'S diamond ring. 1 1-4 carats. SOUTH 5299-J.

WANTED—LIGHT TOURING CAR, '18 OR '19. Best of car for cash. 1041 E. PICO. 2720.

WANTED—FORD TOURING CAR, ANY MODEL, will pay all cash. 1508 S. MAIN. Bdwy. 1975.

WANTED—STANDARD MAKE AUTO, WILL trade 14-foot upright grand piano. VERMONT 444.

WANTED — FORD BODIES. HIGHEST PRICES. 2454 SOUTH PARK AVE.

WANTED—5-PASS. FORD. WILL PAY CASH. 10015 WHITE ST. South 6060-J.

WANTED—1918 ROADSTER OR LIGHT TOURing. Call 567340, or show at 710 S. BRONSON.

WILL EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE OR WILL great monument for Buick Little 6. 41524.

WANTED—OLD LIGHT ROADSTER. PAY cash for late buyer. 919 W. 41ST DRIVE. Ver. 141.

WANTED—AUTO IN EXCHANGE FOR BOULEvard lot, Hyland Add., $600. MILES, 66108.

WANTED—AUTO, ANY CONDITION, LATE MODel. 2434 SOUTH PARK AVE.

HAVE CASH FOR BODIE OR BUICK 4 TOURING. BROADWAY 608.

WANTED TO BUY LATE MODEL FORD FOR cash. Call for H. OLSON, 80. 341.

WANTED—FORD CARS, ANY MODEL, FORD FOR CASH.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1434 S. Main.

A GOOD 4 OR 6-CYLINDER CAR FOR CASH. Write 405 W. 57TH ST. Vernont 3826.

WANTED—SPOT CASH PAID FOR USED CARS, any condition. 1830 S. MAIN. 28092.

WANTED—FOR CASH, FORD, DODGE, DODGE Oakland, Chevrlet. TRUITT, 1415 S Main. 25686.

HAVE CASH FOR A DODGE OR LIGHT 6 BUICK. PHONE 61294.

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

AUTO SALVAGE COMPANY.

1063 S. Main st. Phone 63965.

When looking for parts for your automobile write, wire or phone us and we will immediately supply your wants.
Cars we are wrecking this week:
B-37 BUICK, 1914 Mets roadster.
1913 Grant 4 1916 Willys-Knight.
and many others too numerous to mention.
We have a mail order department which will take care of your wants.
There is a reason why we claim to positively furnish you with any parts you need, whether old or new, or we
WE HAVE IT—CAN GET IT—OR
IT CAN'T BE HAD.

LOUIS FRIEDLAND, Prop.

GREENFIELD AUTO WRECKING CO.,
PLACE OF ECONOMY.
SPECIALS IN ACCESSORIES.

ENGINES, MAGNETOS, GENERATORS, TRUCKS AND TRAILERS, AXLES AND REAR ENDS, AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

FORD FRONT SPRINGS, SPECIAL, $2.50.
FORD STARTER, SPECIAL, $2.00.
HEADLIGHTS, TOP ONES, $3.50 EACH.
STEAM VULCANIZER, $1.00.
WE HAVE WRECKED 1915 DODGE AND 1912 METZ.

GREENFIELD AUTO WRECKING CO.,
65080.
1039 S. MAIN. 1019-21 S. LOS ANGELES.

AUTO SALVAGE COMPANY.
1063 S. Main St. Phone 63965.
When looking for parts for your automobile write, wire or phone and we will immediately supply your wants.
We have wrecked late model cars, practically all makes.
We carry both new and old parts; also accessories and tires at cut rate prices.
Will ship C.O.D. and allow inspection.
No matter how old or how new,
WE HAVE IT—CAN GET IT—OR
IT CAN'T BE HAD.
LOUIS FRIEDLAND, Prop.

ACME AUTO WRECKING CO., PHONE 12074—1150-1154 South Main st.

AUTOS, TIRES.
We carry everything that your automobile requires, from a little screw to the car itself. Engines, parts, tires, accessories, magnetos, generators, radiators, carburetors, etc.
We have a fine line of cars and trucks for sale. Come and see them.
Mail orders given prompt attention.

DO NOT BUY A NEW BATTERY—
Let us save you 50 per cent. Is your battery expensive; investigate John T. Dye's battery service contracts; we furnish batteries, all sizes, guaranteed to save you money. When your battery gives you trouble see us for service.
JOHN T. DYE, Battery Dept.,
1041 S. Hill st. Main 966.

FOR SALE—
One Locomobile top
and one Winton top.
Practically new.
DUSTIN-ROMAN AUTO TOP CO.,
1041 S. Hill st.

GUARANTEED REBUILT STORAGE BATTERIES, ⅓ to 1-3 price of new. Allowance on old batteries. OLIVE ST. ELECTRICAL CO., 910 S. Olive. 11418.

FOR SALE — 2 DEMOUNTABLE RIMS AND wheels, 30x3½; master brakes for Ford, also 30x3½ and 30x3½ tires, 1916 Ford radiator, hood, fender and running board. 1422 E. 23RD ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

USED PARTS. NEW.
WHERE
—WE—
SPECIALIZE
ON AUTO PARTS.
PARTS.

For orphan cars, old cars, engines, trailers, trucks, carburetors, magnetos.

No matter what you want, we have it, can get it, or it can't be got.
Furthermore—we know our parts and will give you service and right prices.
SPECIALS:

Ford one-ton truck attachments, new, at low prices.
New axle shafts for many late cars.
6½-ton Alco truck.
Ten-ton trailer.
One and two-ton trailer.
Truck attachments for any car.

AUTO SALVAGE & SUPPLY CO.,
1233 South Main street.
Los Angeles.
501 Golden Gate avenue, 729 Hye st.,
San Francisco, Fresno.

A MILLION
—PARTS A YEAR—
THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS SAVE 30 TO 60 PER CENT. ON REPAIR BILLS.
WE HAVE PARTS FOR HUNDREDS OF OUT-OF-DATE MODELS, AS WELL AS THE LATER ONES.
WE CAN SUPPLY MANY NEW PARTS.
WHEN IN TOWN COME AND SEE THE CLEARINGHOUSE FOR THE AUTO INDUSTRY—SEE THE INSIDES OF AUTOS.
GEORGE MOODY, Prop.,
AUTO SUPPLY AND WRECKING PLACE,
1131-33-35 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
PHONE BROADWAY 7242.

BATTERIES! BATTERIES!
Rebuilt batteries which we can guarantee:
One Dodge rebuilt battery $20.50
One MAXWELL rebuilt battery $22.50
One BUICK rebuilt battery $18.50
One REO rebuilt battery $17.50
One STUDEBAKER rebuilt battery $19.50
One lighting rebuilt battery $9.50
We rebuild and repair all makes of batteries. Have one to-day batteries and repairs for we can save you money. All work guaranteed. Starters, generators and magnetos repaired.
THE BATTERY HOSPITAL.
Phone 62215. (Open evenings.) 913 S. Main.

FOR SALE—1917 HUDSON SUPER-SIX, 7-PASS.; new condition; must be sold; looks like $3000, balance 12 months. 1911 W. Seventh. Ask for GEORGE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GENERATOR AND 6-VOLT for Hudson cars, wash rack and other extras. Will rent to good mechanic who wants to start business. 1111 MARION AVE. Garage Agency, Glendale 1097. Lots of work out here.

SPACE WANTED FOR IGNITION AND BATTERY work. State full particulars as to rent, location, etc. Address D, box 541, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SUITABLE BUILDING FOR GARAGE and repair shop, in good location. State amount of rent. Responsible party. Address B, box 472, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET — $25, SMALL GARAGE OR REPAIR shop, new floor, water and light, gas in. Can't be beat. TANDY, 702 Spring. 10611.

Motorcycles.

THE BIG DEMAND FOR NEW INDIANS MAKES IT POSSIBLE FOR US TO OFFER YOU EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN USED MACHINES.

Note the late models and low prices.
POWER PLUS INDIAN, 18 model, complete, with generator, lamp, horn, $375.

INDIAN, 17, POWER PLUS, with side car, lamps, horn, rare buy, $325.

HENDERSON, 3-SPEED, latest model. Full electric equipment, $250.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, equipped, $250.

INDIAN, 18 MODEL POWER PLUS, runs and looks like new. Special, $275.

All these good buys can be handled by paying a small deposit, balance easy payments, as you ride.

PACIFIC MOTOR SUPPLY CO.,
924-926 South Main street.

ANOTHER BIG CARLOAD
OF THOSE WORLD-FAMOUS MOTORCYCLES
WILL BE IN, AND WE ARE BOOKING ORDERS NOW. IS YOURS IN
HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES.
THE WHOLE WORLD SAYS:
"ME FOR A HARLEY-DAVIDSON."
TERMS IF YOU WISH.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES AGENCY.
61000. 927 S. MAIN ST.

SELLING OUT—
We are quitting motorcycle business and have 20 machines for sale, cheap for cash or terms. All makes, from 1912 to 1917. Prices $15 up. 921 SO. MAIN.

1919 EX., ELEC. EQUIPT. $275
1916 Power Plus $115
1913 Ex., good shape $100
GELLER BROS., 916 S. Main.

ANAF—1919 INDIAN TWIN MOTORCYCLE, NEW paint, good tires, motor has been overhauled. Will demonstrate. $50 cash. 1906 S. VERMONT. H. JENKINS.

BARGAIN, DE LUXE MOTORCYCLE, 9-HORSEpower, 2-pass. Late improvements, to junk. Almost like new. $150. Cost $300. 1127 CATALINA ST. Pico or W. 9118 after 6.

FOR SALE—1919 INDIAN TWO-CYLINDER AND sidecar, A-1 condition. Bargain. Phone Holly 4271. Call at 1348 GOWER ST., Hollywood.

SIDECARS—
Harley, Indian, Thor, Ex, and Henderson.
FLETCHER & MAYER, 925 S. Main.

HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE, A-1 CONDITION with side car, good tires, $75 cash. Call at 1445 WEST 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—1915, 5½-H.P. INDIAN, FINE CONdition, fully equipped. Call 1307 LAS PALMAS, or phone Holly 1896.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WANTS HARLEY twin, kick starter, under $150 cash. 216 81ST ST. South 4504.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE, M

Classified Liners.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—
BABY CHICKS,
ALL VARIETIES,
PULLETS,
BREEDING STOCK,
POULTRY SUPPLIES,
DOGS, CATS, CANARIES,
PET STOCK OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS,
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
640 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—
GLOBE 44
GROWING MASH.
JUST THE FEED FOR HALF-GROWN CHICKS.
SOLD BY
WESTERN GRAIN CO.,
110 EAST 7TH ST.,
JUST EAST OF MAIN ST.

BABY CHICKS.

Hatching every week. Most of stock ohio exhibition quality. Send or call for illustrated chick book. Reference, PIONEER HATCHERY, 329 E. 4th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE ACRE with bath, toilet, and sleeping porch in garage, 1½ blks. from car; 2 blks. to school; 2000 chickens or ducks can be raised; water free; $6000, will trade for real estate; owner, 1000 E. MARKET, Merrin ave, Watts

FOR SALE—1000 LEGHORN PULLETS, 6 mos. old; all other breeds and ages; 1000 capacity brooder and 2 colony brooders. Open Sunday. MONETA POULTRY YARDS, MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—I. RED LAYING HENS, 906 W. 79TH ST.

FOR SALE—VICTORY HIGH SCHOOL PET domestic Animals. We train, treat and board your animals at reasonable rates. No contagious diseases taken. Visitors are welcome. OLIVE TRAINER, 8817 S. Main st. Owner.

FOR SALE—LUMBER, LOW PRICES; 6 wood shakes, 2x 10, $6.50; 6 wood shakes, 2x 12, $8; redwood beams, 6x 6, $1.50 per lin. ft.; redwood lumber, etc. Call at 1000 E. 3rd st. Los Angeles. HOME LUMBER CO., 5000 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—TODAY: BABY CHICKS, EGGS, BROODERS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES. VISITORS WELCOME. PIONEER HATCHERY, 329 E. 4TH.

FOR SALE—DON'T SELL TO PEDDLERS; we pay more for your poultry, we pay the highest market price for COCKERELS, HENS, LOBSTERS and pullets of all kinds. PIONEER HATCHERY, 329 E. 4th.

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG & C. BRONZE turkeys, pea fowls and cockerels, 2½ to 3 years old; also laying hens. 1643-B. ELMDALE, 1643-B.

FOR SALE—PURE BRED W. L. PULLETS, 5 mos. old; R. Minorca pullets, 5 mos. old; W. L. yearlings, hens, cocks. Open Sunday. 1000 E. 3rd st. Los Angeles. LEMMAN'S.

FOR SALE—200 FANCY PEKIN DUCKS, 10 weeks old; fancy young drakes and ducks; price reasonable. Call at 1000 E. 3rd st. Los Angeles. LEMMAN'S.

WE SELL PULLETS, BUT WE SELL EGGS, TOO. Why not have us help you to make what you get to us PAY? Phone 2146. C. A. TAYLOR, 2146 Spring st. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—TO PURCHASER FOR CASH, 1 pr. each, white Wyandotte and Buff Orpington cockerels. Apply 1000 E. 3rd st. Los Angeles. LEMMAN'S.

FOR SALE—PIONEER INCUBATOR, 400 egg size, used 1 season; $25. 1000 E. 3rd st. Los Angeles. LEMMAN'S.

WANTED—TURKEY HENS AND WHITE or buff cockerels; must be fancy quality. LINDBERG MUSIC CO.

FOR SALE—WHITE AND BLACK LANGSHAN cockerels. EXCHANGE, 640 S. MAIN. FANCIERS' EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE—HUNDREDS OF WHITE LEGHORN pullets, 2 to 4 months old, $2 each. GUILDS' CO., 217 E. 4th st.

FOR SALE—R. I. R. HENS, ROOSTER 1 year old, all thoroughbred, $2 each. 1000 E. 3rd st. Los Angeles. LEMMAN'S.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN BREEDING cockerels, direct from heavy laying contest pens. Will exchange for Rhode Island Reds. LAIRD, R. F. D. 4, ANDALUSIAN FARM.

FOR SALE—BLUE ANDALUSIAN EGGS, $2.50 per 15. WIL 5620.

FOR SALE—BLACK MINORCA COCKERELS, good strain, 40-lb. weight, $3 each. 1000 E. 3rd st. Los Angeles. LEMMAN'S.

FOR SALE—100 THOROUGHBRED WHITE leghorn pullets and 4 cockerels. 917 E. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—FINE THOROUGHBRED BUFF Orpington cockerels, $3 each. 427 W. AVE 37.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS, fine strain, sundays, CRESCENT POULTRY ranch, 8 miles southwest of Los Angeles on Inglewood boulevard.

FOR SALE—75 BEAUTIFUL BUFF ORPINGTON laying hens, also 1 buff Orpington cock, 4 months old. 1441 PARK DRIVE.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED R. C. WHITE leghorn pullets, 1 year old. 1128 E. 8th st. 900637.

FOR SALE—7 DOZEN LEGHORN HENS AND pullets, 10 months old; $1.50 each. 1000 E. 3rd st. Los Angeles. LEMMAN'S.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—PURE BRED BUFF Rock laying hens. 225 MANCHESTER AVE.

FOR SALE—BLACK AND WHITE LANGSHAN chickens. 924 JUDSON AVE.

FOR SALE—200 YOUNG WHITE LEGHORN hens, 6 months old. 1000 E. 3rd st. Los Angeles. LEMMAN'S.

FOR SALE—1000 YOUNG WHITE LEGHORN hens, 6 months old. 1000 E. 3rd st. Los Angeles. LEMMAN'S.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY BROODER STOVE, 500 chick capacity; $15. 1000 E. 3rd st. Los Angeles. LEMMAN'S.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS, EGGS AND BROODERS. 1000 E. 3rd st. Los Angeles. LEMMAN'S.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 60 OF THE MOST HANDsome Toggenburg goats in Southern California; also 100 lbs. to 5 months old. Registered from 5 to 15-16 all out of 4 to 6 quart milkers; these kids are all selected stock. 90 from 1 to 2 years old; now ready for their first breeding. All select and from heavy milk stock; must all be registered, from 5 to 15-16 big milk goats, 4 to 6 quart milkers; 6 of them registered. Two pure bred registered Toggenburg bucks for service, one $150 and one $75. CLEG. CLEG, 6210 S. Main st. Phone South 758.

AT STUD — "CRAGVALE" NO. 847 PURE Saanen; dam, "Ethel Vale," No. 2068, with record 24-hour yield of 3 quarts, and wonderfully persistent; sire, "Cragsnow" No. 601, a proved sire of milkers. "Cragvale's Chandler," No. 6 (calf at side.) "Cragvale" is naturally hornless and weighs 190 lbs.; his get have been largely horned, but white in color. Fee $150 and $5. CLEG. CLEG, 6210 S. Main st. Phone South 758.

AT STUD — "CRAGVALE'S" NO. 847 PURE Saanen; dam, "Ethel Vale," No. 2068, with record 24-hour yield of 3 quarts, and wonderfully persistent; sire, "Cragsnow" No. 601, a proved sire of milkers. "Cragvale's Chandler," No. 6 (calf at side.) "Cragvale" is naturally hornless and weighs 190 lbs.; his get have been largely horned, but white in color. Fee $150 and $5. CLEG. CLEG, 6210 S. Main st. Phone South 758.

FOR SALE—SAANEN GRADE, NATURAL HORNless, just fresh. Value $65, take $45 Monday morning. 1218 W. 8TH ST., near Bonnie.

FOR SALE—SAANEN NANNY, FRESH; WILL sell with twin kids; thoroughbred Toggenburg buck, 10 months. 133 S. EVERGREEN AVE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ANGORA GOAT, GIVING milk. 1492 S. PARK.

FOR SALE—2 QUART GOAT, 2000 E. GARFIELD AVE., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—1 GOAT AND 4 NANNY, 4 DAYS old, cheap. 1942 COMPTON AVE.

FOR SALE—SAANEN GOAT, FOUR QUARTS, $75. H. E. GIBSON, Arcadia. Phone 59-R.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

FOR SALE — PEDIGREED FLEMISH GIANTS only, all day today and Monday, at utility prices and less, all in best healthy condition. Buy your stud bucks, 4 mo., 9 lbs., and better, $1.50 to $2.

Gray and steel bucks, 6 mo., 10 lbs., and better, $3 to $4.

Gray and steel bucks, 4 mo., 8 lbs. and better, $2 to $2.50.

Gray and steel does, 6 mo., 10 lbs. and better, $3 to $4.

Steel does, 12 to 14 mo., 12 to 13 lbs., $6 to $8.

Some at less prices, all must go, this is extra fine stock, you make no mistake to buy from the lot.

Also 2 rolls roofing, wire netting, a lot of large sugar beets and all rabbitry supplies.

4232 BERENICE ST., Cor. E. Ave. 42.

Take Griffith avenue car to Ave. 42, short block to Berenice, only 20 minutes from 6th and Main st.

FOR SALE—EVERY RABBIT
In Yard No. 10, 716 W. 51st st.
Must be sold before opening the EXCHANGE in downtown location, some very fine young pedigreed Flemish Giants (all colors.) New Zealand (the red kind.)
American Blues (from prize winners.)
Himalayan (black and white.)
Dutch (just one doe.)
Kai Gai's (beauties, very cheap.)
Also some sultry does and bucks of these varieties, very cheap.
We have rabbits from 35 cents up.
Every rabbit warranted as represented.
ASSOCIATED RABBIT BREEDERS,
Yard No. 10. 716 W. 51st street.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED FLEMISH GIANTS, 2 of the best strains in the city. Buy young and save money; pay on delivery. Shipped safe anywhere. Pedigree with each sale. Friend Rabbitry, 1 mi. E. of Huntington drive.

FOR SALE—FALL BABY CHICKS—SOUTH Side Leghorn baby chicks from Owen's strain (Hogansville) stock, 25, $3.50; 50, $6.50, 100, $12.50. Special prices 500 and 1000 at once. Every guaranteed. You pay only for what you receive alive and in good condition; pay on delivery. Shipped safe anywhere. Friend Rabbitry, 1 mi. E. of Huntington drive. Established 1910.

MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO.
643 Seventh st.

FOR SALE—CUT PRICE CHICKS—
Beautiful Blue Andalusians, 13 and 26 weeks old; also Andalusian eggs, two strains; prices at poultry show attendance; eggs guaranteed to hatch or money-back. Your ad in 25 words, 1 week, $1. ANDALUSIAN RANCH, Fern Dell Park, Los Angeles. Phone Home 10-F. Fern Dell Park, Los Angeles. Phone Home 10-F. York blvd., cor. York blvd., Ave. 54.

FOR SALE—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY! Buy once a year. Thoroughbred R. C. White Rhode Island Reds, exceptionally large birds, splendid laying strain, state breed, and $ I will ship. Also Barred Rock, Rhode Island White, Black Minorca, White Leghorn, Black Langshan, Buff Orpington, Silver Spangled Hamburg, Golden Sebright, Buff Rock, Silver Penciled Rock, Buff Cochin, Partridge Cochin, Light Brahma, Black Cochin, Black Sumatra, Black Javas, Houdans, Crevecoeurs, Polish, Bantams, Pekin Bantams, Silkies, Buff Rock Bantams, Rose Comb White Bantams, Rose Comb Black Bantams, Rose Comb Buff Bantams, Rose Comb Blue Bantams, Rose Comb Silver Penciled Bantams, Rose Comb Partridge Bantams, Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Bantams, Rose Comb White Leghorn Bantams, Rose Comb Black Minorca Bantams, Rose Comb Buff Orpington Bantams, Rose Comb Silver Spangled Hamburg Bantams, Rose Comb Golden Sebright Bantams, Rose Comb Buff Rock Bantams, Rose Comb Silver Penciled Rock Bantams, Rose Comb Buff Cochin Bantams, Rose Comb Partridge Cochin Bantams, Rose Comb Light Brahma Bantams, Rose Comb Black Cochin Bantams, Rose Comb Black Sumatra Bantams, Rose Comb Black Javas Bantams, Rose Comb Houdan Bantams, Rose Comb Crevecoeur Bantams, Rose Comb Polish Bantams, Rose Comb Black Langshan

LAWLER'S NAME SPOKEN BY CHURCH ARSONISTS.

Direct Connection Between Bomb and Fire Plots Established by Woman Who Saw Incendiaries' Act.

The first definite link of evidence connecting the Lawler bomb outrage and the destruction by fire of the Pico Heights Congregational Church, July 2 last, was obtained by The Times yesterday. It came in the form of a statement by Mrs. C. E. Dole, who was an eye-witness to the preliminaries of the incendiary act and who heard the arsonists discuss the plot a few minutes before the fire was lighted.

The connection between the two cases, an important point in the present investigation, was apparently established the morning of July 2, when Mrs. Dole, unobserved by the plotters below, heard from her sleeping porch the name of Oscar Lawler mentioned by the men in their conversation about the fire they were getting ready to start.

In her excitement then, Mrs. Dole says, she did not pay much attention to that name, though it was familiar to her, but when the Lawler residence was destroyed last Sunday, she immediately recalled the conversation and mentally connected the church fire and the explosion.

"I had just awakened after a light sleep," Mrs. Dole, who lives at Twelfth and Dewey streets, said yesterday in discussing the fire last July, "when I heard an automobile, driven west in Tewifth street, reach the corner of El Molino, where the church was located, and drive back to the edge of the alley between El Molino and Dewey streets.

CLOSE TO PLOTTERS.

"I was on a porch that is partly covered by the leaves of a tree, and entirely out of sight from the alley. The car stopped only a few feet away, and I saw two men get out, dragging something heavy from the machine. Then they began to talk."

The men talked between themselves and cursed loudly, apparently not paying much attention to their surroundings. Soon she heard the men mention the subject of fire, and "getting even," and then the name of Oscar Lawler attracted her attention, Mrs. Dole says.

"Back in Minnesota I knew an Oscar Lawler some years ago, and was on very friendly terms with him. When that name was mentioned by one of the men, I became more alert, and listened to everything they said, in spite of my nervousness and fear that they planned some harm to our house."

Her first thoughts were that the men were planning to steal the car in the garage beneath, or strip it of accessories, Mrs. Dole said. Then she began to fear some more dangerous crime was being contemplated. "You run that way, and I'll fire it from here," was a remark made by one of the two men, and that gave her the first clew to what was about to happen.

"All this time I was in bed," she said, "afraid to scream, and yet afraid to keep still. But at this time I heard the man run away from the alley, and that roused me to give the alarm. I ran to the apartment of Fred Richardson, next door, and waked him up, and then called for the manager of the house, who lives on the floor below. At first they could not see any signs of a fire and thought I was mistaken and nervous. As I ran back onto my sleeping porch and looked west, I saw a pall of smoke rising from the church. Then I called out that it was the church and not our house they set on fire, and the alarm was given."

It was after she and a few of the neighbors ran out into the street that the mysterious woman mentioned in the police reports made by Detective Sergeant James F. Bean and others who investigated the case at that time, appeared on the scene. She was fully dressed, Mrs. Dole says, and had a man companion with her. It appeared as if the two had come in an automobile, but Mrs. Dole did not remember from what direction. Their actions were considered strange at that time, Mrs. Dole declared.

Mrs. Dole is inclined to believe she could identify the woman and her companion and the two men who plotted under her sleeping porch.

"I talked to Rev. J. M. Schaefle, the pastor of the church, a little later that morning, and when he heard my story he told me he knew whom to blame, and mentioned McGwire and his gang as the suspects," she said.

Mrs. Dole's story was corroborated by her son, Raymond, 16 years of age, who also was on the sleeping porch the night of the fire.

Mr. Richardson quickly dressed and helped in giving the alarm. Mrs. Gray, the apartment-house manager, called the fire department at 3:05 o'clock. Mr. Richardson ran downstairs and joined several persons. He said he noticed a man who stood at El Molino and Twelfth streets, across the way from the church. The man had a hand in his right coat pocket, as if holding a pistol. He tried to attract the attention of the crowd to himself. A woman, carefully veiled and fully dressed, came around the corner near the church and seeing the man cried, "Isn't somebody going with him to get these people?" No one volunteered. Then the woman walked across and talked to the man in black and they walked away together. They are said to have been seen once later, while the firemen were fighting the flames in the church. The man was described as rather shabbily dressed in either dark blue or black, weighing 160 pounds and about 5 feet 8 inches tall.

OIL-SOAKED RAGS.

It was believed the firebugs who lighted the church blaze started flames in three or four places by spreading about rags covered with coal oil. Several such rags were found.

Rev. J. M. Schaefle, the pastor, whose residence nearly touches the church, said again yesterday that the morning of July 2, while the smoke was still arising from the edifice, he told Detective Bean he believed Charles H. McGwire might have fired the church to vent a grudge against the pastor for testimony given against Mrs. Maud Kaftz in the contest of the will of the late William Kaftz. He told the officer that McGwire had said he expected to make about $10,000 out of the estate as administrator, and that the pastor's testimony had been instrumental in displacing him.

The day following the bombing of the Lawler home, Detective Bean again called and Rev. Mr. Schaefle recalled to the officer their former conversation.

Clinging to the theory that the arrest of the persons who fired the Pico Heights Church will disclose two men and possibly a woman who assisted McGwire in placing the bomb which destroyed the Lawler residence and seriously injured the attorney and his wife, police detectives yesterday continued their investigations into the facts surrounding the church blaze and also finished checking up on the meeting of Kaftz will case witnesses which took place just before the fire was discovered.

It became known yesterday that the police have not discontinued the watch which was placed on three men and one woman following the Lawler explosion and that all points in the case are being carefully checked over and reconstructed.

TWICE IDENTIFIED.

Before the McGwire inquest yesterday, the owner of a plumbing establishment, who sold McGwire the "nipples" and caps from which the Lawler bomb, were made, was taken by police detectives to the Riedeman morgue and identified McGwire as the man who purchaser the materials. The owner of the grocery store at which the powder was purchased also viewed the body and identified McGwire as the man who signed himself "Smith" and purchased powder the day before the explosion at the Lawler home.

Yesterday it became known at Central Police Station that the oil company which supplied the market with the 76 gravity gasoline, which was used by McGwire to fire the Lawler residence, has withdrawn the highly-inflammable oil from the market.

Chief Home announced yesterday, before leaving for San Pedro to take charge of the police guarding the crowds at the harbor, that all detectives who have been investigating the Lawler bomb case and the church fire will be hard at work again on the case Monday morning and efforts will be made to close the inquiry at once.

Links Church Burning with Bombs.

Mrs. C. E. Dole and Photo-Diagram of Sensational Suicide of Charles H. McGwire.

The photo is of Dist.-Atty. Woolwine's main office on the eleventh floor of the Hall of Records, where the prosecutor and his deputies were questioning McGwire shortly before midnight last Wednesday. Woolwine and Doran had just left the room to consult, accompanied by Court Reporter Ben Smith, who returned after a moment (man on extreme left.) During the grill McGwire sat in the chair at the side of Mr. Woolwine's desk, with Patrolman Box on the couch and Detective James Smith in the corner. McGwire got up as though to get a drink, went to the water cooler and from there dashed for the window, diving out head first through the blind. (Note how it is torn.) As he dove, Detective Smith let out a fearful yell and, leaping over the desk, grabbed McGwire by the leg. In the struggle he was badly hurt against the radiator shown (note blood spots on the blind,) but McGwire tore away from him and fell 160 feet to the pavement.

LOS ANGELES MEETING TO WORK OUT DETAILS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 9.—The details of the $5 minimum wage and corresponding increase for all grades of oil workers agreed upon by laborers and operators before the President's Mediation Commission here last night will be worked out in Los Angeles at a session of the commission to begin August 18. The $5 minimum goes into effect July 1 and as soon as the classification and wages of the different grades of oil field labor are worked out in Los Angeles the men will get their back pay from July 1 and the schedule also provides 50 cents a day back pay from January 1.

The commission has ordered that men of practical oil field experience in every line of the work be gathered at the Los Angeles meeting to help out in the classification of oil field labor.

BIG S. OF V. INITIATION.

Stanton Camp, Sons of Veterans, initiated fifty on Friday night at Eagles' Hall, the work being done by Division Commander William H. Hyden and staff. Refreshments were served by Clara Barton Tent, Daughters of Veterans, now the largest tent west of the Rockies. It has initiated seventy members since July 1, and will induct fifty more Friday night. Information about either body may be had from Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Eggleston, 517 South Olive street. Phone 64880.

CATCH AN ALLEGED "DIP."

Arrested by Police Detectives Beaumont and Roberts while attempting to pick the pockets of John Avon of 1549 Castellar street late yesterday afternoon, B. Lavell, who claims to be a salesman, was locked in the City Jail and is being held without bail. According to Mr. Avon just before Lavell attempted to secure his purse another pickpocket shoved against him in a crowd and departed with $60 and a leather pocket book.

SON OF SHERIFF IN VENICE JAIL.

ARREST IS MADE AFTER FIGHT AND SPECTACULAR GUN PLAY.

After a fight in which Officer J. A. LaBerg of the Venice police force was severely bruised and wounded, Harry L. Cline, son of Sheriff John C. Cline, of Los Angeles county, and a companion who registered as L. Gillelan were taken to the Venice Jail at the point of revolvers. Cline is charged with disturbing the peace and resisting an officer, and the other man with intoxication and interfering with an officer. Both were held at a late hour last night in default of bail.

Early last night Cline and his companion are said to have caused a disturbance at one of the concessions on the Venice pier and were told to move on by the patrolman. There followed a hand-to-hand encounter in which Gillelan joined. The officer was thrown from his feet and was being badly worsted when Deputy Sheriff Lewis Lane came to the rescue and aided in the arrest.

Rev. Gustave Briegleb, 175 South Oxford street, Los Angeles and pastor of the Westlake Presbyterian Church, was a witness of the row and followed the men to the police station. There Cline gave the name of "Richards." Rev. Briegleb asked if his name was not Cline. Whereat the police say Cline rushed at the minister but was held back by Chief Loomis of the Venice police force.

Aside from the information furnished by the minister, personal knowledge of Chief Loomis and other members of the police force together with letters and a hunting license in Cline's pockets completed his identification. He was wearing deputy sheriff badge No. 110 at the time of his arrest.

COUNTY EMPLOYEE IS SPRY AT EIGHTY-TWO.

W. C. Watson, head of the incorporation department in the County Clerk's office, who is the oldest man in the county's employ, was 82 years old yesterday. County Clerk Dowds learned of it and told Mr. Watson, in honor of the event, he could take the day off and enjoy it. Mr. Watson has been 21 years in the employ of the county. He comes to the office every morning at 7:30 o'clock and stays until 5 o'clock, eating his lunch at his desk. For his age he is one of the spriest men in the County Clerk's office.

RESURFACE ROADS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 9.—Concrete paving laid on county roads between Porterville and Worth is already showing signs of disintegrating under the heavy traffic, and the Board of Supervisors has called for bids for covering this pavement with one and one-half inches of asphalt. The work is to be done immediately.

WILSON WHOLE SHOW, ROOSEVELT ACCUSES.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR ASSEMBLY SAYS CONGRESS ONLY RUBBER STAMP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OYSTER BAY (N. Y.) Aug. 9.—In his first public speech in his campaign for nomination as one of Nassau county's Republican candidates for the Assembly, Lieut.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt touched on national affairs and launched an attack on the Democratic party.

The address was made at a clam bake held today by the Republican county organization. Introduced by Secretary of State Hugo as "the coming man," Col. Roosevelt said, in part:

"The Democratic organization has done its utmost to upset the American idea of a representative government. The chief executive has become the whole show and Congress and the Senate merely a rubber stamp."

Col. Roosevelt ended with an appeal to his audience to convince "anti-Republican voters of the county who do not know which way to turn," that the Republican party "is the only stable organization."

MIDWAY COMPANY IN BIG GAS MERGER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—A joint petition asking approval of their amalgamation plan that calls for an outlay of $805,000 has been filed with the Railroad Commission here by the Valley and Midway Natural Gas companies of Bakersfield and Los Angeles.

The Midway company is to purchase 4000 shares of Valley stock at the price named and the amalgamated organization will be known as the Midway Natural Gas Company, according to the petition. The Midway company supplies Los Angeles and the Valley company supplies the counties in San Joaquin Valley. The shortage of the Midway gas supply and an excess in the Valley's brought about the amalgamation.

FISH DEALERS CITED FOR OVERCHARGING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Ten citations of fish dealers in San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley to show cause why their licenses should not be suspended or revoked for overcharging, will be served Monday, according to announcement today by the State fish exchange.

This makes a total of twenty-two dealers in ten days charged with profiteering, exclusive of a number of warnings.

THINKS LAWLER WILL RECOVER.

Bomb Victim's Doctor Says Chances are Excellent.

Attorneys Clash at Inquest of Suspect McGwire.

Simple Rites Mark Funeral of Self-Slain Man.

Oscar Lawler, noted attorney who was horribly burned when his home was bombed early last Sunday morning, has now an excellent chance to recover, according to an announcement made last night at St. Vincent's Hospital by the attending physician, Dr. T. C. Myers. The doctor stated Mr. Lawler is improving steadily and unless complications arise, he believes the injured man will get well. Mrs. Lawler is also getting along nicely.

At the same time these hopeful announcements were being made in regard to the victims of the outrage, one of its authors, Charles H. McGwire, was buried, after an inquest at the undertaking establishment of J. H. Riedeman, 1616 South Main street. A Coroner's jury returned a verdict that McGwire came to his death "by a fracture of the skull caused by voluntarily jumping from a window on the eleventh floor of the Hall of Records."

During the testimony of certain police officers and investigators of the District Attorney's force, there was a sharp clash between Attorney Willedd Andrews, representing the McGwire family, and members of the District Attorney's staff. Charges were made that violence used by police officers caused McGwire to jump to his death. Attorney Andrews also sought to show that others were implicated in the bomb plot and McGwire was not alone responsible for it.

McGwire's two older sons were the only members of the family present at the inquest. The police received the report that Mrs. McGwire was prostrated and unable to leave her bed. The two McGwire boys took the stand and identified the body.

After the inquest, the youths requested that they be permitted to face Mrs. Maude Kaftz and assist the District Attorney's force in completing the investigation. Deputy District Attorneys said the request would be granted.

Funeral services for McGwire were conducted at the Riedeman chapel immediately after the inquest. Rev. William H. Blackburn of the Bell Memorial Church, near Pomona, read the Twenty-third Psalm and prayed. In the presence of three of the McGwire children and a number of other relatives. Interment was at Inglewood Cemetery.

SHOES TOO EXPENSIVE FOR MEN OF MILLIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 9.—Roger Sullivan, of Chicago, who came here in the private car of Cornelius K. G. Billings, for a stay at Montecito, declared today that neither he nor Billings had bought a new pair of shoes for two years.

"We are wearing old ones because during the war it was patriotic to do so, and since the armistice we feel prices are too high," said Sullivan, who is a Democrat of national prominence, a biscuit manufacturer and is reputed to be a millionaire. Billings is said to be worth several millions and is owner of Uhlan, the fastest trotting stallion in the world.

Sullivan says continued demand for more money by unions and profiteering charges against manufacturers are due to a "diseased collective mind." Since the war, he declares, manufacturers have ceased to protect the public from demands of unions, and not only grant raises asked without fighting to lower them, but add another profit of their own which the public must pay.

STOCKYARD STRIKERS RESUME JOBS MONDAY.

WITHDRAWAL OF MILITIA FROM THE YARDS SATISFACTORY TO THE MEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Striking stockyards workers today decided to return to work Monday. Withdrawal of the militia from the yards yesterday and of the deputy sheriffs today was satisfactory to the men.

The decision, if adhered to, will remove a serious situation that had promised to become a general strike with resultant reduction of meat products for a large part of the nation with a possible increase in prices.

In some quarters it had been believed the union leaders would demand a closed shop with discharge of 9000 negroes not members of the unions. About 2000 negroes are said to be members of the unions.

The stockyards were placed under guard of militia and police during the race riots last week when numerous race clashes occurred in the neighborhood.

The return of negroes to work two days ago was followed by a strike of union workers. The union leaders, however, said the presence of armed guards was the cause of the strike.

The militia was withdrawn yesterday. Chief of Police Garrity declared the 500 policemen would remain on duty in the vicinity of the stockyards to prevent any recurrence of racial trouble.

The larger packing companies had been crippled by the walkout, but had said they were operating today on a 50 per cent. basis.

GIVE $1000 TO FAIR.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, Aug. 9.—The members of the Board of Supervisors, after a visit here to confer with the officials of the Tulare Live-stock Association, have given assurance of their intention to appropriate $1000 as a donation toward the expenses of the live-stock exhibit which is to be held here in October.

DIVORCE PRICE IS DOUBLED IN OREGON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BEND (Or.) Aug. 9.—The cost of litigation in Deschutes county took a 50 per cent. jump today when attorneys of the Eighteenth Judicial District met in Redmond, organized the Central Oregon Bar Association and adopted a standard fee scale.

One class of professional services was boosted 100 per cent, for hereafter it will cost at least $100 to dissolve the marriage bond instead of $50, as formerly. The minimum fee to be charged for any service will be $2.50.

HOUSE MAY EXPLAIN LEAGUE PACT MAKING.

SENATE COMMITTEE TO ASK PRESIDENT'S ADVISER TO GIVE TESTIMONY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Col. House, closest adviser to President Wilson during the treaty-making period in Paris, may be summoned to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which is studying the Versailles treaty and the League of Nations covenant. Col House is now abroad, but will be called to Washington through the American Embassy in England. The committee claims that there are several points in the treaty which need explanation and that the testimony of Secretary Lansing has not sufficiently cleared up the matters under discussion. President Wilson some time ago offered to appear before the committee, but his offer was refused by Chairman Lodge.

Col. House, it is believed, can explain fully and clearly many of the points involved in the making of the League of Nations covenant. He had charge of America's part in this discussion. The President has declined to submit the daily summaries of the league commission's meetings on the ground that these involve affairs of other nations and it would be a violation of international etiquette to present the confidential reports. The testimony of Col. House, it is believed, will throw light on the peace table discussions without violating any confidences.

Mr. Lansing is going back on the stand Monday to submit in writing statements covering several phases of the treaty-making. Among other things, he is expected to submit a copy of a resolution he drafted for the President setting forth his idea of what the league covenant should contain. The committee probably will question him at some length on the statements he will make.

BROOKLYN TRACTION STRIKE CALLED OFF.

AMALGAMATED ASSOCIATION OF STREET RAILWAY MEN IS RECOGNIZED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The strike which for four days has paralyzed traffic on the surface, subway and elevated lines of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company was called off tonight after an agreement had been reached between representatives of the strikers and Lindley M. Garrison, receiver for the road.

Under the terms of the agreement, the strikers win their principal demand, recognition of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employees—provided they can show that fifty per cent. of the company's employees were members of the union August 8.

Other clauses provide that Mr. Garrison will receive a committee presenting grievances of the employees; that any grievances which cannot be adjusted will be submitted to arbitration and that the receiver and the strikers bind themselves to abide by the results of such arbitration.

If arbitration becomes necessary a board of three will be constituted consisting of Mr. Garrison or his designee, P. J. Shea, member of the Amalgamated Executive Committee, or his designee, and a member to be selected by the two.

The agreement was signed by Federal Judge Julius M. Mayer, who appointed Mr. Garrison receiver; Mr. Garrison, Mayor Hylan, Public Service Commissioner Nixon, Mr. Shea and Louis Fridiger, counsel for the union.

DAMAGES TO FRENCH AVERAGE $1 PER MAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Damage claims paid to France for damages to property or injuries to civilians by the American army will not exceed $2,000,000, or about $1 a man for all the soldiers in the American Expeditionary Force, according to an estimate made by Lieut.-Col. Robert E. Burkham of St. Louis, chief claims officer, who recently returned from abroad. This sum represents 50,000 separate claims ranging from broken windows to a charge of 3,000,000 francs for destruction of forests and forest lands through American artillery practice at Souge, near Bordeaux.

Adverse criticism of the French civilian population was deprecated by Col. Burkham who said that such criticism came from those soldiers who were the shortest time in France.

LACK OF AMMUNITION HALTS BOLSHEVIKI.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Aug. 9.—The Bolsheviki are suffering a shortage of munitions and have been obliged to cease operations against the troops of Admiral Kolchak, head of the all-Russian government at Omsk, according to advices received here today.

DEATH PACT IS WEIRD MYSTERY.

Youth Claims Los Angeles Girl is a Suicide.

Says She Took Fatal Leap, but He Lost Nerve.

No Trace of Helen Steele at Local Address.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—The police are investigating a story told them by John Shippie, who said he is a steward at the Del Monte Hotel, that he entered into a pact with Helen Steele, a Los Angeles girl, that they drown themselves at midnight last night because of objections to their proposed wedding, and that the girl followed out the bargain.

Shippie, who was picked up on the ocean beach while suffering supposedly from hysteria, told the police that he did not have the courage to plunge with the girl into the water, and fled from the spot when she called for help. Later he took poison, he said, but it did not seem to have any effect.

With no corroboration available, the police were disinclined to give credence to the weird story Shippie told in detail. His admission that he had been twice discharged from the army after he was discovered to be an epileptic, added to the suspicion with which his story was received until Mrs. Ella Hadlee telephoned from her home at 1781 Turk street that she had known Helen Steele in Los Angeles, and afterward identified young Shippie as "the boy in soldier's uniform," whose visits had been discouraged by Miss Steele's parents.

KISS PRECEDES FATAL LEAP.

"We stood at the end of the pier about ten or fifteen minutes," Shippie said. "It was after 11 o'clock last night. She kissed me and then she said: 'Are you ready dear?' and jumped into the water.

"I walked back to the beach, I could hear her crying for help in the waves."

That was the story Shippie told in a listless way. Then he looked up at Capt. Duncan Maheson and asked:

"Can I sit down, Mister?"

On the bench he gave way to a fit of sobbing that only ceased when he was given a cigarette. Then he repeated his story of how the girl had jumped and how his nerve had failed him. He said that after getting back to the sand he drank poison and gave the name of the store where he had purchased it. The detectives are seeking verification of this part of his story.

But at the park emergency hospital, where Shippie was taken this morning, after being found in a semi-conscious condition on the sand, the doctor found no trace of any poison in his stomach and diagnosed his condition as "hysteria."

When the report came from Los Angeles that the only "Helen Steele" in the directory there was a department-store worker, who was alive and well, the police were ready to dismiss the suicide pact yarn and hold Shippie for further observation.

Inquiries in Los Angeles failed to disclose any information regarding Helen Steele or Mrs. Ella Hadlee at 1908 Estrella avenue. Neighbors long resident there never knew her.

But Mrs. Hadlee is positive in her identification of Shippie as the lover of Helen Steele, who, she says, lived with her parents in a rooming-house at 1910 Estrella avenue, in Los Angeles.

"This boy was a frequent visitor there," she said this afternoon when Shippie was taken by a detective to her home on Turk street.

"Helen Steele and her parents boarded with me for eight months a year and a half ago. She was then about 15 years old and seemed to be deficient mentally. She worked as a waitress for a time, but was too delicate to keep it up. Shippie came frequently to the house, but his visits were discouraged by the parents on account of the girl's extreme youth. After Shippie had attempted to borrow money from Mrs. Steele on false pretenses, they forbade his coming; but, according to her mother, the girl used to meet him clandestinely. Mrs. Steele was in constant fear that her daughter would become involved in some trouble. The father was a contractor."

MET HER ON BROADWAY.

Shippie says that he first met Helen Steele on Broadway, in Los Angeles, in the fall of 1917, after he had been discharged from the army at Camp Lewis. He says her father was a contractor and gives the same address that Mrs. Headlee gives as the Steele domicile in Los Angeles. Shippie says the girl's parents were in San Francisco Friday and that the girl told him they were at the Stewart Hotel. The police have been unable to find any verification of this.

According to the identification bureau at the Hall of Justice, Shippie's crime record is as follows:

On June 1, 1917 he was arrested in Berkeley on a charge of petty larceny and discharged.

On July 14, 1918, he was convicted on a charge of grand larceny in San Francisco and served thirty days in the County Jail.

On August 12, 1918, he was convicted on an embezzlement charge in Oakland and served sixty days in the city prison.

On his left forearm is a tattooed horseshoe with the words "Good Luck."

According to the Oakland records Shippie was born in Cambridge, Mass., twenty-two years ago. His father, a sister and two brothers live in Massachusetts. Another brother, Frank, lives in Oakland and works in the shipyards. For the past year the family had heard nothing of him and believed that he was dead.

At St. Luke's Hospital where Shippie recently worked he got into difficulty when a patient by the name of John C. Haves accused him of appropriating the proceeds of a $26 check he had asked him to cash.

A search was made of Shippie's effects at his room and at St. Luke's Hospital but no trace of letters or anything that would corroborate Shippie's story, was found.

"I destroyed her letters after I had read them," Shippie explained, and told the detectives he never had a photograph of Helen Steele.

NAVAL PATROL WILL SEE "COPS" [illegible]

EXPECT LITTLE [illegible] BUT TAKE PRECAUTIONS AGAINST TROUBLE.

While no serious disturbance of trouble is expected from the [illegible] on liberty, yet with 7500 men on liberty every day there is bound to be some misunderstanding and arguments. For this reason [illegible] men comprising a naval police force will be on duty while the fleet is in the harbor.

Under Lieutenant-Commander C. Guiler, forty petty officers appeared at Central Station for duty, but their duty was negligible as the liberty parties with the exception of men from the cruiser Milwaukee were sent ashore.

Six thousand men were ordered to come ashore last night but the inadequate transportation facilities of the Pacific Electric railway, it was said that they were swamped with Sunday traffic, all liberty passes were canceled with the exception of several hundred men who were invited to a barbecue at Long Beach.

The patrol will be under the command of Commander H. T. Read, Fleet Patrol Officer. With him will be fifteen commissioned officers and men who will work out of the Central Station, and each of whom will be followed by officer, are taken from the ranks of quartermasters, masters-at-arms and gunners.

After a conference with Admiral W. Murray, a complete system of how the "gobs" who [illegible] trouble will be dealt with was worked out.

Reports from San Diego and other ports where the fleet [illegible] that the need of a [illegible] however, is practically [illegible]

MILLIONS IN EUROPE NEED AMERICAN [illegible]

RELIEF SURVEY EXPERT: PRODUCTION IN [illegible] NATIONS IS FAILING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—[illegible] Taylor, professor of [illegible] University of Pennsylvania, [illegible] man of surveys for the [illegible] lief administration, returned [illegible] aboard the steamship [illegible] eight months' work in [illegible] Austria, Hungary, Rumania [illegible] bia.

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DYSENTERY ADDED TO PETROGRAD'S [illegible]

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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PACKER STRIKE [illegible] PENDING ARBITR[illegible]

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, Aug. 9.—[illegible] employees at packing [illegible] ended late today when [illegible] tive of six unions voted [illegible] to work Monday, [illegible] ment of their grievances [illegible] Samuel Alschuler, [illegible] Federal mediator, [illegible] ing to begin investigation.

A threatened strike [illegible] at the packing plants [illegible] have thrown 3000 men [illegible] work, was also [illegible] decision.

COUNTY OF [illegible]

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, Aug. 9.—[illegible] out of every twenty [illegible] county owns an acre [illegible] ing to the figures [illegible] prepared by Jasper [illegible] deputy assessor, for the [illegible] port. Leaving out the [illegible] and Japanese laborers [illegible] unofficially, to [illegible] not very many Americans [illegible] that do not own [illegible] The total assessed [illegible] year in the county is [illegible] and the total [illegible] $38,893,341.

ARIE WINS [illegible]

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—[illegible] Arie of Thomasville, [illegible] ing champion of [illegible] mer amateur [illegible] United States, [illegible] cules all-round [illegible] ing championship [illegible] of 195 out of a [illegible] Frank M. Frook, [illegible] amateur champion [illegible] and former national [illegible] pion, won the open [illegible] championship with a [illegible]

The Realty Marke[illegible]
SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIEL[illegible]
VOL. XXXVIII.
FACT AND COMMENT.
Proof is multiplying in Southern California that the land is returning to the man. We need only refer to the sales lists of any one of a dozen real estate brokers dealing in suburban and agricultural lands [illegible] to confirm this. More transfers of general farming lands, citrus and fruit tracts have been recorded lately than has been so in several years. Almost every section of Southern California, where good land is available, is the object of inquiry, and this inquiry, as real estate brokers expect, will no doubt develop into a heavy volume of selling as the season advances into the winter.
The interest of the land buyer is especially marked in the San Joaquin, San Fernando, Imperial, Coachella and Palo Verdo valleys, while throughout an extensive area of the citrus belt many sales of improved orange and lemon lands have recently been reported at surprising prices.
It is not to be denied that "land hunger" was never more keen than right now; nor is it to be disputed that one of this country's most pressing needs is to satisfy this hunger as quickly as possible by putting the land within the reach of those able and willing to cultivate it. It is questionable, however, whether it is either a wise policy or a matter of economic right—now that a strong tide of interest on the part of capable Americans from traditional-ly agricultural States is swinging to Southern California—to insist on pricing farm lands, lands which should not be considered from any other angle for years to come, on the basis of city lots. In a much larger sense than has been justified [illegible] has been the disposition of many land owners, and in the light of present interest in agricultural tracts indications have lately cropped out that their old ideas have undergone no marked change.
The doctrine that a seller is not entitled to a fair profit is, of course, absurd; but when he attempts to sell on the theory that at some distant day the city may grow to his land and therefore enhance it to city-lot proportions, he is simply applying a method not in tune with the times. Any selling system by which the buyer is mulcted of all he can bear and then left to eke out a doubtful success is indefensible. The man who thinks in such terms is neither wise nor can he be a factor in his country's progress.
A Good Example.
One of the largest, if not the largest, of California's agricultural land companies—a company which actually had under cultivation some 10,000 acres of fertile land—within the last few months has abandoned its former policy of leasing to Japanese tenant-farmers and has come out unequivocally in favor of a liberal plan of disposing of its holdings, in small tracts, to American farmers. The president of this company, a man whose experience with Japanese tenants covers more than fifteen years, says that, in his opinion, the time is here when the interests of American farmers in California should be promoted and encouraged above all others. He has come to this decision notwithstanding the fact that his company has enjoyed substantial returns from the work of Japanese tenants for many years.
To give the American farmer in California a decided advantage, as it seems, over his oriental rivals, this company has adopted a selling plan that is both liberal as to the price of the land and the terms of sale; the result being that more than $7,500,000 worth of desirable land has passed into small tracts has passed to white ownership within the last three months. Had this company chosen to hold its lands intact for a matter of five years or so, there is no doubt that it could have profitably done so, a fact that entitles its directing heads to credit, for seeking to promote interests outside their opportunity for financial gain. That there is sensible foresight in such a policy must, of course, be admitted. The fact that it bears directly on our vexing "Japanese problem" is interesting. Few familiar with what the Japanese ten-
Beautiful Hol[illegible]
This splendid white plaster flat b[illegible] car line in Hollywood. Consists [illegible] floors throughout. Each flat ha[illegible] room, cabinet kitchen and bathr[illegible] ago and is in A-1 condition. [illegible] stalled. There are four garages [illegible] very desirable tenants and pays h[illegible] in a flat building of this class in [illegible] spect property call early Monday
ROBERT MA[illegible]
10175. 200 Marsh-St[illegible]

NAVAL PATROL WILL SEE "GOBS" BEHAVE

EXPECT LITTLE DISORDER BUT TAKE PRECAUTIONS AGAINST TROUBLE.

While no serious disturbance is expected from the "gobs" on liberty, yet with 7500 men ... liberty every day there is bound to be some misunderstandings ... arguments. For this eventuality ... men comprising a naval patrol ... be on duty while the fleet is in the harbor.

Under Lieutenant-Commander ... C. Guller, forty petty officers ... peared at Central Station last night ... but their duty was negligible as ... liberty parties with this exception ... men from the cruiser Birmingham ... were sent ashore.

Six thousand men were scheduled to come ashore last night but through inadequate transportation facilities ... the Pacific Electric railway ... that they were swamped with civilian traffic, all liberty parties were canceled with the exception of several hundred men who were invited to a barbecue at Long Beach.

The patrol will be under the command of Commander H. S. ... Fleet Patrol Officer. With him will be fifteen commissioned officers ... men who will work out of Central Station, and each of whom is a duty officer, are taken from the ranks of quartermasters, masters at arms and gunners.

After a conference with Capt. W. Murray, a complete program of how the "gobs" who get in trouble will be dealt with was worked out.

Reports from San Diego and other ports where the fleet stopped show that the need of a naval patrol was, however, is practically nil.

MILLIONS IN EUROPE NEED AMERICAN FOOD

RELIEF SURVEY EXPERT SAYS PRODUCTION IN CENTRAL NATIONS IS FAILURE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Dr. Alonzo Taylor, professor of chemistry in the University of Pennsylvania, ... man of surveys for the American relief administration, returned today aboard the steamship Patria after eight months' work in Germany, Austria, Hungary, Rumania and Serbia.

"There are millions of people in Europe who have no food," he said, "and who look to the United States to supply it. Growing of cereals abroad is curtailed pending material adjustments. Governments will not spend millions of dollars for farm implements, even if they can obtain them, to be used on land which may shortly be given to a neighboring nation."

"The great defect in Central Europe today, indeed, in Europe as a whole, is the failure of production," Dr. Taylor declared.

Considering the Central European countries individually, Dr. Taylor said:

"Poland is in a fairly hopeful situation, despite the great scarcity of work animals. Finland and the East Baltic states are in a condition of chaos. Czecho-Slovakia is in good condition, American food alone enabling the people to subsist on until the present harvest. Rumania also has been carried over by American and British foodstuffs. The kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes is harvesting a good crop, which will give them an exportable surplus.

"Austria is in very bad condition, and in Hungary the peasants refuse food to Budapest only under compulsion. The city is being fed by the American relief administration.

"Bulgaria has remained outside the field of relief, politically and economically and in every other way."

DYSENTERY ADDED TO PETROGRAD'S FAMINE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

STOCKHOLM, Friday, Aug. 8.—Famine in Petrograd has reached terrifying proportions and an epidemic of dysentery is beginning to rage throughout the city, according to messages received here.

Food prices in the Russian capital became fantastic when the rouble and kopek were reduced recently, the dispatches say, a small lump of sugar costing from ten to twelve roubles and a pound of white bread selling at 120 rubles.

PACKER STRIKE ENDS PENDING ARBITRATION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, Aug. 9.—The strike of employees at packing plants ... ended late today when representative of six unions voted to go back to work Monday, pending settlement of their grievances by Samuel Alschuler, ... Federal mediator, ... ing to begin in Chicago.

A threatened strike of ... at the packing plants, which ... have thrown 2000 butchers out of work, was also ended by the decision.

COUNTY ON WHEELS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, Aug. 9.—One out of every twelve in the county owns an automobile, according to the figures which have been prepared by Jasper Hunt, ... deputy assessor, for the ... port. Leaving out the Chinese and Japanese laborers, this is unofficially, to mean that one in not very many Americans ... that do not own at least a ... The total assessment roll ... year in the county is $34,... and the total assessment ... $28,893,341.

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Real Estate and Financial Section.

The Realty Market
SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V 16 Pages:
MARKET—SECURITIES.

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1919. THE MART Bargains in Blocks and Squares. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

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Serious objection to him as a permanent factor in California's development is being insistently voiced by those who oppose the extension of the system of land leasing under which he has prospered. And as our own people better understand California's growing agricultural importance they prefer to think of the State's vast land resources as being within the hands of those Americans eager and able to till the soil.

Rooting the Newcomer.

The fall and winter tourist seasons in Los Angeles are not so far distant that it would not be wise to look ahead and arrange our building plans accordingly. If we are to use last winter's experience as a gauge for this winter's needs, it would be well for some of our enterprising builders to go immediately into apartment-house erection. Last winter the city found itself in the unenviable position of the landlord with more guests on his hands than he could comfortably entertain, and not a few visitors departed with a feeling that they had encountered a community limited in foresight and lacking in enterprise.

Good business would seem to dictate that several large, conveniently-located apartment-houses be erected here at this time, though, doubtless, the excuse most frequently heard—that of high building costs—is influencing this field as it has other lines of building construction. It is hardly to be doubted, however, that when the tourist season reaches its height and the "no vacancies" sign begins to make its appearance—as it did last season—the regrets for not having anticipated this situation will outweigh the present increased cost of construction.

An Unfailing Sign.

If by no other sign, we may know by the number of new brokers who have lately entered the field that the business of selling real estate is "looking up." Within the last two weeks, the Fact and Comment man has received six or more announcements of new realty firms coming to life. Three of these were newcomers and several were branching out from established firms to go it alone.

During those lean years from 1914 to the opening of the present year the number of active real estate firms dropped to the lowest ebb within the memory of the oldest, but from now on the tide of new business is likely to bring many new faces into the foreground.

It is noteworthy, as the business is beginning to take on a semblance of the former lively times, that the old established firms—those who stuck it out because possessed of a genuine faith in the intrinsic worth of Southern California—are getting a substantial share of the business. It is gratifying that this is so, for it indicates that public confidence, once won, is likely to become a fixed asset.

Fine Homes to Adorn the West End Section.

Wiswall Residence

Fairbanks Residence

Residences for Mrs. C. E. Wiswall and John Fairbanks; John C. Austin, Architect.

URGE MORE HOMES.

Redlands Authorities Take Steps to Avert House Famine.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Aug. 9.—A special meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, with Mayor A. E. Brock and City Trustees, was called yesterday to discuss means of relieving the house famine that confronts the city and of providing more desirable homes for rent. Real estate men called into conference reported that there are now practically no desirable houses for rent in the city, and that in two months there will be no houses available for those who come here to put children in school or to spend the winter.

That this condition prevails at this time is due to the great number of people brought here to work in the canneries, it was stated. The apricot crop just handled was valued at $150,000, the peach crop now being handled is worth $250,000, the apple crop will be worth half a million and the orange crop on the trees will probably bring as much as that of this year, $5,000,000. Bankers report double the deposits this year as compared with the same time last year. A programme of building, especially of apartment-houses, was urged on property owners.

SELL BEACH LOTS.

George H. Peck and Company, realty brokers, report the sale of two hundred lots at Manhattan Beach within the last thirty days. Christopher J. Brown of Fort Worth, Texas, according to the Peck Company, plans the erection of an apartment-house there.

MANY LOTS SOLD.

More than $100,000 worth of building lots at Wellington Square, a new subdivision in the West Adams district, have been disposed of, according to E. A. Weber, of W. I. Hollingsworth and Company, agents for the property. This is about one-third of the subdivision.

POMONA BUILDING.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Aug. 9.—The July report of Building Inspector L. W. Cowles shows seven building permits issued in July, representing an expenditure of $15,000. Several new dwellings have been started and others are expected to follow.

TWO NOTABLE HOMES IN WESTERN SECTION.

RESIDENCES FOR JOHN FAIRBANKS AND MRS. WISWALL ARE GOING UP.

Two residences of notable design and commodious proportions that will soon be erected in the western portion of the city are those for Mrs. C. E. Wiswall at the corner of Western avenue and Twenty-fourth street, and John Fairbanks, a brother of Douglas Fairbanks, on Camino Palmero near Hollywood boulevard. The plans have been prepared by John C. Austin, local architect. Construction work on the Fairbanks home has already begun, while that on Mrs. Wiswall's residence will begin shortly.

The design selected for the Wiswall house is from the Tudor period of English architecture. It will be a two-story gable structure, built of masonry with a slate roof, and besides six bedrooms will have a library, large dining-room, sun porches and open terraces. There will be a two-story garage in the rear with ample quarters for servants. The lot is 150 by 200 feet. It will be landscaped and set out with ornamental trees and shrubbery. The improvements, it is estimated, will cost $60,000.

English architecture of the Jacobean period has been selected by Mr. Fairbanks for his home, which will stand on a site 100 by 130 feet, overlooking the city. The house will have an unusually large living-room, dining-room and library on the first floor, and the second floor will be given over to the bedrooms. Construction will be brick and frame. The house will cost $35,000.

RESIDENCE SALES.

Broker's Report Includes Fine Homes in West End.

Giles and Laack, realty brokers, report the following property sales aggregating more than $100,000:

For Bessie L. Struve to C. M. Burt, house at 821 Gramercy place, $6000; for Thomas A. Hughes to William Howe Phelps, the southwest corner of St. Andrews place and Sixth street, $7000; for William J. Gold to Pearl McKee, lot on Edgemont street north of Hollywood boulevard, $1900; for Andrew B. Apple to F. B. Bueneman, lot on Wilton place between Fourth and Fifth streets, $2500; for Helen M. Steele to Louis E. Ruppe, lot on Kingsley drive near Fourth street, $5500; for F. L. Perry to Florence P. Rothert, lot at southeast corner of St. Andrews and Sixth street, $7000; for H. Jerome Toy to J. C. F. Cummins, lot on Oakwood street near St. Andrews, $1700; for J. Horace Mallows to J. C. F. Cummins, lot on Temple street near Western avenue, $1750; for Jennie W. Ashbrook, residence at 446 South Gramercy place, $10,000; for Samuel R. Bearley to Howard C. Illo, northwest corner of Norton avenue and Eighth street, $2500; for Windsor Square Investment Company to Roy D. Klinker, lot on Westminister place, $5500; for Edgar W. Carne to Annie E. Robertson, lot on Western avenue at Second street, $5800; for E. S. Millikin to Florence P. Rothert, lot on Westminster place, $7500; for Clara R. Shatto to Angelus Sanitary Can Machinery Company, lot on Hoover street near Geneva street, $2400; to C. D. Hill, southwest corner of Manhattan place and Fifth street, $6250; for Windsor Square Investment Company to Preston S. Wright, lot on Irving boulevard near Fifth street, 150 by 170 feet, $9000; for Windsor Square Investment Company to Arthur H. Laack, lot on Irving boulevard between Fifth and Sixth streets, 75 by 170 feet, $5000.

SALES AT VENICE.

Property sales at Venice are reported by the Venice Realty Company as follows: For William Woolard to E. Wilson, lot on Center street near Trolley way, $7500; to Mrs. E. Geelan, house at 116 Breeze avenue, $4500; for W. W. Glenn to E. Wilson, house at 212 Breeze avenue, $3000; for Mary Liggett to Ida A. Bassonetta, lot on Evangeline street near Speedway, $1600; to W. F. Schanbacher, lot on Marathon street, $1500; for Isabell Prudhont to Clarence W. Rogers, house at 259 Aldeboran street, $4500; from Mrs. A. Kelly to Dr. J. G. Fisk, house at 44 Sunset avenue, $4500; for C. E. Neuman to Peter Johnson lot on Vista place near Second avenue, $1000; also for W. F. Schanbacher to Sarah E. Flora, house at 1012 Oxford avenue, Los Angeles, $6000.

PLANS NEW GARAGE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 9.—Construction of a new $20,000 garage building to be occupied by Charles Davis is assured through the sale of a lot, 150x125 feet, at the southeast corner of Sixth and Broadway. The purchaser is John M. Connelly, Long Beach capitalist, who will erect the new structure. The seller was the W. H. Spurgeon Realty Company.

FOR LOCAL BRANCH.

Northern Tool Company Leases on Third Street.

The Berger & Carter Company of San Francisco, owners of the Pacific Tool and Supply Company, have leased the property at the southwest corner of Third and Crocker streets, according to Reuben Q. Brown of the sales and leasing department of the W. Ross Campbell Company. C. W. Dunning, owner of the property, which is 56x120 feet, will build a two-story building there, to be occupied by the machinery company as its Los Angeles branch.

Other leases reported by the same brokers include the following: For William and R. H. Lacy to George S. Glick and George B. Epstein, hat dealers, storeroom at 615 South Spring street; for J. J. Davis to Matilda and Fred B. Dieter, the Hotel George, at the northwest corner of Hope and Tenth streets; for H. F. Stewart, trustee, to Paul S. Wagner, portion of building at corner of East Fifth and Seaton streets, for toy manufactory; for Boos Brothers to A. J. and Echo Misner, cafeteria at $35 and $40 South Main street.

ENTER PARTNERSHIP.

O. P. Woodruff and T. Howard Wilson have organized a partnership to do a general real estate business and have taken offices in the Van Nuys Building. Mr. Woodruff is a former insurance man, and Mr. Wilson was sales manager of the McCarthy Company.

BULLOCK'S ADDITIONS.

Department Store Will Soon Start Extensive Improvements.

Plans are being prepared by Architect John Parkinson for the additions soon to be erected to Bullock's Department Store. These additions will include a ten-story class A building to be erected at the northeast corner of Seventh and Hill streets, three stories to the Eshman Building between Broadway and Hill streets, and three stories to the original building at the northwest corner of Seventh and Broadway.

The Eshman Building will be connected above the second story with the present Bullock's Building. These additions when completed will give Bullock's seventeen acres of floor space, and will result in many progressive changes. It is estimated that the new buildings, improvements and store equipment will cost about $2,500,000. The leases arranged by Bullock's to enable it undertake the proposed store expansion involve a total ground rent of $7,500,000. One of these, covering the property owned by State Senator Dwight Hart at the northeast corner of Seventh and Hill streets, will give the new store an additional frontage of 126 feet on Seventh street by a depth of 78.5 feet on Hill street, which means that Bullock's will have an unbroken connection with the building on Hill street formerly occupied by the Pease Bros. Furniture Company.

Types of Model Homes Like Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company will Erect for Employees at Goodyear Park.

OWENSMOUTH CHURCH.

First M. E. Congregation to Have Fine New Structure.

Owensmouth will soon have a new church structure to be occupied by the First Methodist Episcopal Church. It will cost approximately $20,000, and will be one of the most attractive in Southern California, designed along the lines of the famous Church of the Madeline in Paris, France. Arthur G. Lindley, Los Angeles architect, has prepared the plans.

The building will contain a main auditorium to seat 600 persons, a Sunday school auditorium, social hall, class rooms, banquet room, kitchen, etc. It will have a concrete foundation, plastered exterior, composition roofing and art glass windows. The equipment will include a $25,000 organ.

DELTA FARM SALES.

Arthur C. Parsons, sales manager of the California Delta Farms, Inc., reports the following sales at the company's delta tract. In the San Joaquin Valley near Stockton: To Lieut. H. P. Williams, 125 acres, $34,375; to Gobblob Schwartz of Hanford, 73 acres, $20,031; to L. N. Tanpe of Los Angeles, 160 acres, $27,500; to Carl H. Morrison of Santa Ana, 22 acres, $5920; Haverstick & Forshey of Amador, 68 acres, $18,700; to W. S. Alford of Amador, 100 acres, $27,500; to E. S. Reed of Hanford, 160 acres, $44,000. Mr. Parsons reports total sales aggregating $2,987,780.

TULARE ACTIVE.

Starts Largest Building Campaign in Its History.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, Aug. 9.—New buildings valued at nearly $750,000, representing the greatest improvement programme in the history of the district, are now either under way or under contract, according to records compiled by the Board of Trade.

While nearly a quarter of a million dollars is being spent for new residences, the chief expansion is in new industrial equipment, including the Carpenter cheese factory, $150,000; municipal auditorium, $60,000; additions to Dairymen's Co-operative Creamery, $10,000; new Tulare hotel, $100,000. Two new grammar schools are under contract at an agreed price of $90,000 and fraternal buildings for the Portugese societies will cost $21,000.

AT GARDEN GROVE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 9.—George Hutton, who paid W. L. Russell $40,000 for his twenty-acre Valencia orange grove, has just sold it to P. B. Roy of Perris for $50,000. Other sales in this vicinity include the following: To Wilbur Harper, ten-acre orange grove from F. E. Anderson, $12,500; to Frank Schrader from Samuel Wight, ten-acre orange grove, $21,000; to John Ward from W. M. Newcomer, five acres; to Charles Mitchell from C. G. Oertley, three-acre walnut grove; Arthur Schnitger and E. R. Schneider have purchased the W. L. Salisbury ranch.

MODEL HOMES GOODYEAR PLAN

Company's Aim is to Create an Ideal City.

Workmen's Houses to Have Comfort and Beauty.

Payment Plan to Put Them in Reach of All.

Los Angeles will have taken the most advanced step in systematic city-planning on a great scale of any community on the Pacific Coast when the plans for the workmen's home allotment now being arranged in connection with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California are carried out. The completion of this great project means nothing less ambitious than the "building of a city within a city" and contemplates the construction of streets lined with model and distinctive homes, parks, a recreation and athletic field and virtually every welfare need touching the social life and contentment of several thousand people. As a plan for creating a high standard of living conditions and of promoting harmony and fraternity among the Goodyear operatives both inside and out of the great industrial plant, its importance is considered by the Goodyear executives as equal to the factory itself.

The construction costs of the industrial plant now going forward energetically at the site of 550 acres surrounding Ascot Park—including the rubber and cotton factories, an immense warehouse and auxiliary buildings—will probably exceed $6,000,000. The completion of all the features connected with the workmen's home allotment will, in time, run ahead of this sum.

ARCHITECTS ENGAGED.

On arriving in Los Angeles, F. A. Seiberling, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, immediately engaged architects and a landscape expert to draw up a comprehensive scheme for the development of Goodyear Park, which is to be the center of the recreational activities of the local Goodyear employees. The collateral feature of this park plan is the allotment for homes. Mr. Seiberling made it plain that the scope of the complete plan was to be on a larger scale than any similar undertaking in the country.

While he and his associates have developed Goodyear Heights, the home section for Goodyear employees of the Akron plant, to a point where more than 1800 model homes have been built and an extensive city-planning ideal has been carried out, the one intended for Los Angeles, he says, is to be more elaborate in detail and more artistic than the one in the Ohio city. Southern California, because of its climate and natural outdoor advantages, in his opinion, lends itself more readily to the Goodyear scheme of home and garden development than any section of America.

The development of Goodyear Park will be undertaken as soon as the industrial plant is in operation. Hunt and Burns, local architects, are now preparing designs for 800 model homes especially adapted to a Southern California environment, and while this work is progressing the landscape architect is preparing sketches for the arrangement of the park.

SCOPE OF PLAN.

Summarizing the plan outlined in connection with the workmen's home allotment, H. S. Quine, in charge of the welfare and educational depart-

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WRIGHT - CALLENDER - ANDREWS CO.
—OFFERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTY INVESTMENTS

WE ARE ENTERING THE GREATEST PERIOD OF PROSPERITY AND GROWTH IN OUR HISTORY. INVEST NOW.

WEST SIXTH STREET
BETWEEN GRAND AND HOPE STREET
87½x115—$1500 FOOT.
WEST EIGHTH STREET
CORNER AT FIGUEROA STREET.
100x100—$500 FOOT.
FIGUEROA STREET
BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH.
50x165—$1000 FOOT.
HILL STREET
BETWEEN ELEVENTH AND TWELFTH
50x140—$950 FOOT.

LONG LIST OTHER SPLENDID BUYS AND EXCHANGES.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
403 South Hill Street.

BUY NOW!

IF YOU CONTEMPLATE BUYING A RESIDENCE OR A VACANT LOT ON WHICH TO BUILD YOUR HOME

DO IT NOW!

Prices are sure to go higher, and desirable homes are getting scarcer every day. Condition is likely to continue for several years. Don't hesitate, unless you are prepared to wait indefinitely, or pay from 25 to 50 per cent. more for high-class residence property.

SEE OUR LIST OF HOUSES FOR SALE, ON THE NEXT PAGE.

GILES & LAACK,
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES,
Real Estate, Rentals, Loans and Insurance
602-611 HAAS BLDG.,
80349. Seventh at Broadway. Bdwy. 2238.

OUR BEST BUY THIS WEEK.

Swiss Chalet

A BEAUTIFUL CORNER

IN CHOICEST WILSHIRE

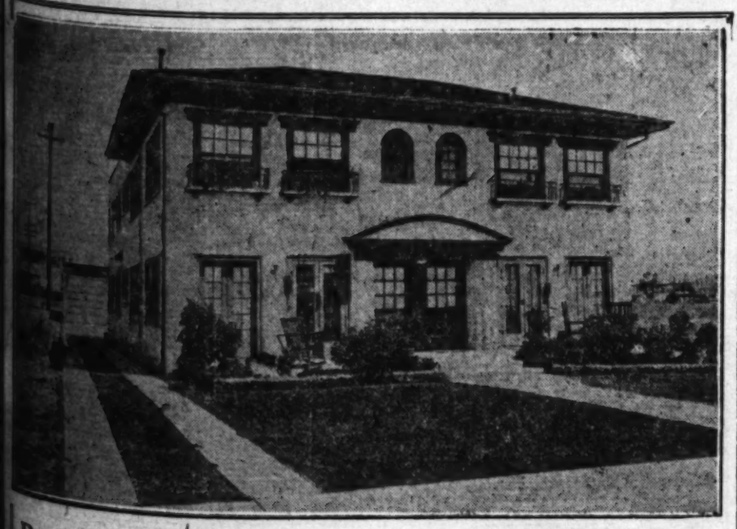
$7750

SEE US EARLY MONDAY.

Yes, on an east-front corner, beautifully terraced, in the choice Wilshire district, north of the boulevard. Full two-story, eight rooms; three bedrooms and sleeping porch. Streets all paved. There is a $4000 mortgage that can remain, and $2000 will handle this wonderful bargain. Call at our office. No information given over the phone.

But you will have to hurry.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 Title Insurance Bldg.
N.E. corner of Fifth and Spring Sts.



Beautiful Hollywood Flats PRICE ONLY $12,000

This splendid white plaster flat building is located on a wide asphalt paved street close to our line in Hollywood. Consists of 20 large airy rooms finished in old ivory, hardwood floors throughout. Each flat has two bedrooms and dressing room, living-room, dining-room, cabinet kitchen and bathroom. The building was constructed less than three years ago and is in A-1 condition. Individual gas radiators and water heating apparatus is installed. There are four garages with cement floors and driveway. The property is rented to very desirable tenants and pays handsome income on the investment. This is the best buy in a flat building of this class in the city. Terms can be arranged. For appointment to inspect property call early Monday.

See McCarthy or Norwood, with

ROBERT MARSH & CO., (*Exclusive Agents*)
200 Marsh-Strong Building, Ninth, Main and Spring. Pico 2412.
10175.

Make Your Choice

Investigate These Remarkable Offerings of Beautiful Homes at Reduced Prices

NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT

$4400

Here is a dandy seven-room bungalow located in the new Vermont Square Tract. Large living and dining room. Two airy bedrooms, disappearing bed in den. Basement and Furnace. The yard is highly improved with bearing fruit trees. The above reduced price is for quick action. See it Monday.

$9500

Just think of this beautiful white cement, nine-room residence for only $9500. Located on one of the finest streets on a large lot. Includes 4 exceptionally large bedrooms and 2 baths. This fine property should bring at least $12,500 and would be cheap at that figure. Arrange to see it Monday afternoon.

$7500

Nothing like it in the city at this price. This home was built about four years ago for a home by the present owner, but due to the transfer of his business to some other city, he has placed this property in our hands at the above remarkably low figure in order to make a quick sale. Two-story, contains 8 large rooms including 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Basement, furnace, garage. Phone for appointment.

$27,500

Owner has placed this price on his home in order to secure immediate sale. The above amount will purchase one of the handsomest homes on the market today, one that is complete in every respect and contains many distinctive, new and attractive features. Very substantially constructed and beautifully finished throughout. Here is a real home that can be bought at an extremely low price. This is an exceptional offering and merits your immediate attention not later than Monday.

House and Lot Department

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Realtors
402 Hollingsworth Building
10777 Sixth and Hill Sts. Main 6760

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO "TIMES" Classified Advertisers.

8 p.m. is the closing hour for the receipt of classified advertisements for both Daily and Sunday Times.

Realty Liners.

HOUSES—For Sale.

BY OWNER.

IN BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE, LOS ANGELES' FINEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT, MODERN SUBURB, NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

NEW TWO-STORY CEMENT PLASTER HOUSE, THOROUGHLY SUBSTANTIAL, OF MOST ARTISTIC ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN AND PLANNED FOR SATISFACTORY, DESCRIPTION OF WHICH IS AS FOLLOWS:

First Floor: Center hall, large living-room, library, sunroom, dining-room, kitchen, breakfast-room, kitchen wall seats, pantry with bath.

Second Floor: Hall, four very large bedrooms, sewing-room, guest room and dressing-room. The tiled baths besides shower.

Additional: Gas furnace, built-in refrigerator.

MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.

Hand decorations in oil on canvas, fixtures of latest design and finest quality.

LOT 100x130 FEET, WITH DOUBLE GARAGE, MANY ROOM WITH BATH.

Ideal neighborhood, highly restricted, district restrictions having 43 years to run. Only one block from car line, one block from finish street car line, being

625 IRVING BOULEVARD.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 to 6 P.M. EVERY DAY, SUNDAYS REASONABLE.

62261, ROLAND BOLGIANO.

WILSHIRE'S BEST.

A charming new colonial—

A wonderful corner lot—

A most remarkable outlook—

A price you will never equal—

$7850.

Just finishing my best bungalow—WHITE CEMENT—just Martha Washington type—on splendid corner (all paved), secured under foreclosure last year and worth today $8000. Construction cost at today's figure $9000—actually $8000 to me. I BOUGHT RIGHT and I will SELL RIGHT. I'll make a little profit—and I'll save you over $2000 besides.

SEVEN very large living rooms, ivory finish, handsomely decorated, every built-in convenience; lawn and shrubbery now going in, etc., etc.

FOUR unusually large, bright, sunshine bedrooms with full deep closets. ALL TILED BATH AND SHOWER. All the walls and floors are tiled. Cement basement, electric unit gas furnace, hot water heater and double garage. Yes, it's a dream of dreams. You won't find its equal in but few homes in Los Angeles. But friends, this home must be sold and sold quick, so phone my exclusive agent for appointment, 62261, ROLAND BOLGIANO.

$20,000.

FELLSMERE SQUARE

NEW WHITE CEMENT HOME.

Lot 75x150.

Restricted until 1950. Surrounded by mansions up to $100,000 value. Has large entrance hall with attractive staircase; walls finished with Japanese linen cloth; large living-room; large music-room with an alcove. Both rooms have fireplaces; walls wainscoted and hand-rubbed; finished in solid mahogany; electric fixtures are the finest; indirect lighting system; dining-room with built-in buffet, panels filled by an artist, expert cabinet maker; bright pass pantry; modern kitchen; maid's room and bath; sunshine breakfast-room; tiled sunroom; tankless heater, hot water heater.

SECOND FLOOR—4 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and shower; 2 dressing-rooms; extra large sleeping porch to 4 rooms that may be dividated today for less than $25,000, but I need money and must sacrifice. See my exclusive agent, 62261, ROLAND BOLGIANO.

$6500.

900 THIRD AVE., CORNER 9TH.

WHITE COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

OPEN 2 TO 6 P.M. SUNDAY.

7 ROOMS, MODERN, JUST COMPLETED, MUST SELL QUICK, OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2 TO 5 DAILY, $500 CASH, BALANCE TERMS. Does it let the opportunity slip. You'll never have another to equal this for the money. 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, breakfast-room, modern kitchen, large living-room, large dining-room, garage on large corner lot. Phone 62261, ROLAND BOLGIANO, exclusive agent.

$8000.

ALL ELEGANT DRAPERIES.

FREE WITH NEW 8-ROOM WILSHIRE COLONIAL BUNGALOW; VERY LARGE LOT.

East front, SUN ROOM, LARGE LIVING-ROOM, LARGE DINING-ROOM, three bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, tiled kitchen, dainty bright breakfast-room, extra large pergola porch, furnace, hot water heater, two laundry trays, beautiful lawn and flowers, garage.

You cannot help falling in love at sight with this wonderful home. Built by a builder whose reputation is the very highest for substantially-built houses. Will sell completely furnished if desired. ALL FURNITURE BEING MADE TO ORDER from Barker Bros.' Phone my exclusive agent.

62261, ROLAND BOLGIANO.

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$8500.

WILSHIRE WILSON PLACE HOME.

North of but near Wilshire blvd. East front. Full cement; 6 rooms. Large front porch with cement floor and steps. Entrance hall, large living-room, large living-room, breakfast, large dining-room, pantry, cement basement, gas furnace. Second floor—Three extra large bedrooms, sleeping porch, bathroom, garage. Selling estate; shrubbery, friends, this is not a new home. It is 6 years old; but, substantially and thoroughly built. It is a home for comfortable living. You cannot find a new home to compare with it for less than $10,500. When you think of 7-room modern bungalows at $6500 you will fully realize and appreciate what a real genuine bargain this home is. Phone 62261, exclusive agent, ROLAND BOLGIANO.

$8500.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Elegant Bungalow.

4907 Elmwood.

First Bungalow West of Wilton,

ON HIGH GROUND, 75 FEET HIGHER THAN WILSHIRE BLVD., overlooking the entire city, with wonderful views of the mountains. Large living-room, large dining-room, den, all three finished in solid mahogany, sunshine breakfast-room, modern kitchen, two extra large bedrooms, tiled bath, one furnace, cement basement, two-car garage, hardwood floors, lawns and flowers. DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS. For $6500, you could not possibly reproduce this magnificent home today. Be in touch with it for a few years and watch it grow (or 12.) Owner lives East and has contracted with ROLAND BOLGIANO, exclusive agent, to sell it quick, and (mirabile dictu) modern—has to—must be all cash. Phone 62261.

62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO, 1216 Hass Bldg. Agent for Exclusive Homes.

FOR SALE—

Bargain in 5-room bungalow, Hooper ave., near Jefferson. Company. Price $2250; terms. SURETY INVESTMENT CO., 431 Union Oil Bldg. Pico 801.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, 1044 W. 53RD. 6 rooms and sleeping porch. $3800. $1200 cash. 26937.

FOR SALE—NEW COLONIAL SEVEN ROOMS, 2 baths, 1647 W. 23rd st. If You want a cozy, well-built home or rental property for investment, see this pleasant, homelike home; just completed at Berendo and Broadway; a block and then two car lines and near the beautiful district of Chester place and Adams st. PHONE 22310.

FOR SALE—2-STORY, 8-ROOM MODERN house, Wilshire district, lawn and shrubbery, front and rear, high-class, cellar, furnace, 2-car garage, $9000. Easy terms if desired, better price for cash. No agents. Address 10 to 4, Sunday, only. 912 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

FOR SALE—FINE FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, Inglewood car. Acre fenced, garage, chicken coop, barn, fruit; two blocks yellow car. Price here. Fine neighborhood. Immediate possession. Owner, 79787.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN, NINE-ROOM house in two apartments, fine condition, on Pasadena avenue, Highland Park. Worth $7500, can take $4000, $900 cash. E. R. BROOKS, 405 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 15348.

FOR SALE—10 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, fine residence, basement, furnace, large garage, two large lots, near corner 23rd and Figueroa, 1 block car line; $8000 property for $6500. Owner, 5533 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—$3400, TERMS, FIVE-ROOM MODern, six-room modern, $3000; 7-room, dandy, $4100; nice cottage, cor. BLAIR, 614 Hibernian Bldg. Phone Vermont 4062.

FOR SALE—6-RM. BUNGALOW, $2500. $1000 cash, balance $24 MONTH. HILLCREST INV. 12066.

FOR SALE—

$4200—FURNISHED.

6-room, modern, bungalow, with beautiful garden. Rooms trees, shrubs, vacant choice rear, large artistic aquarium, summer house and fernery, entirely unique fairy feature; cement walks; situated in foothills. 20 minutes from Broadway. 50 car fare. 145 S. HOLLENBECK ST. See between 9 and 12 by appointment. Phone Boyle 1796. Little over half cash will handle.

BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM HOME, BUILT-IN FEATURES, elegant light fixtures, very massive woodwork, beveled glass in sideboard and bookcase, built-in serving table, beautiful yard, orange and lemon trees, garage, chicken run, etc. Owner has taken a dandy sleeping-room; garage with cement floor; lot 50x150. Price for quick sale $5200. $1000 cash. 619 LOCKHILL AVE., near Huntington Drive, Onenta Park.

FOR SALE—A RARE BARGAIN.

A wonderfully well built, well planned, modern, two-story home. A large concrete porch and terrace in front of it. Fine walks, large living-room, dining-room, 4 bedrooms, large all-tile bath, screened porch, garage, cement floor and delivery; nine lots. Located two blocks from high school.

Price $6250.

Cash $700. 1707 N. Raymond ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE — $6000, BY OWNER, 8-ROOM RESIdence, 1347 W. 23rd st. If You want a cozy, well-built home or rental property for investment, see this pleasant, homelike home; just completed at Berendo and Broadway; a block and then two car lines and near the beautiful district of Chester place and Adams st. PHONE 22310.

FOR SALE—2-STORY, 8-ROOM MODERN house, Wilshire district, lawn and shrubbery, front and rear, high-class, cellar, furnace, 2-car garage, $9000. Easy terms if desired, better price for cash. No agents. Address 10 to 4, Sunday, only. 912 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

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FOR SALE—

$4200—A DREAM IN BOLLYWOOD.

6 rooms, extra large lot, wonderful view and surroundings, modern; to the minute, good garage, fruit trees, shrubs, etc. Terms, $1000 cash, balance easy. If Hollywood, you'll have to beat the rush to this one.

MR. PHELAN.

E. R. BRUNEMAN REALTY CO.

Pico 960. Clinch. 800-1-2-3-4 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$7000. Paved street. $7000.

Built with lumber and labor very cheap. An attractive 7-room and front house on beautiful Adams st. Bathroom including maid's room. Owner is packed and ready.

HERBERT V. CHENEBRO COMPANY, WILSHIRE PROPERTY SPECIALISTS, 6745 WILSHIRE BLVD., COR. OXFORD PHONE 567585.

FOR SALE—

$2250—FURNISHED.

6-room bungalow

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—
FOR HOMES AT RIGHT PRICE
IN C. C. TAYLOR—REALTY
HIGH GROUND, WEST—6126.

Good 8-room 2-story house and garage at bargain; both furnished. Corner lot; fruit trees, grapes, flowers; 2 blocks from car line; sacrifice, including furniture, $5500; terms. Owner. Phone 10731. Private. Realtor, Main 8750. Apts. and houses for sale and exchange. Will take 2-car garage in exchange for home.

NEW WILSHIRE COLONIAL, $6500.

Six large rooms and breakfast nook; tile bath with all modern improvements; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; beamed ceiling and reception hall; paved street near car line and schools; terms.

ATTRACTIVE HOLLYWOOD, $7500.

Beautiful new 7-room colonial bungalow, 1½ blocks of Hollywood Blvd., fine street, finished in fir; hardwood floors throughout, finished in white enamel, tiled bath, glassed sleeping porch; fine lot. Could not be built today for the asked.

CHOICE WILSHIRE, $11,500.

North of boulevard; 2-story new white stucco home, living-room 21x26, with open fireplace, dining room with panel; breakfast-room, sun parlor, kitchen with built-in features, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 tiled baths with open plumbing fixtures; hardwood floors throughout; garage. RESTRICTED district. Owner may select decorations and make final. Buyer may select decorations and make changes.

CREAM OF WILSHIRE, $12,000.

New white plaster, 12 rooms, 4 baths, 3 tiled baths with showers, maid's room with bath; cannot be equaled in Los Angeles for beauty of finish, construction or location. Would sell for less in comparable today.

FOR SALE— C. C. TAYLOR—REALTOR,
13206. 620 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 89

FOR SALE—NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW. $4500.

A model home at least $1000 under value; an large rooms, tiled bath and kitchen, garage, etc. Address Owner, 1611 W. 24th st. It's worth your time to investigate this property. To one it is appreciated.

$6750.

MODERN NINE-ROOM HOME.
RENO NEAR 4TH ST.
TWO BATHS.

Property taken in foreclosure. Not for sale or rent, but rid of it. See detail we have in your chance to buy a big home at half price. Owner, 1205 W. 7th st. Phone 10731. Private. Realtor, Main 8750. Apts. and houses for sale and exchange. Will take 2-car garage in exchange for home.

$7800.

OH LEMONDE.

This beautiful home was built by its present owner, and it's a dandy. It has 6 large rooms, with 4 bedrooms and a large sleeping porch upstairs, all wonderfully large; living-room, dining-room, den, breakfast-room and white enameled kitchen. Has a large corner lot, fruit trees, flowers, lawn, etc. In splendid condition, and the price is only $7800, with terms to responsible buyer. Will consider vacant lot as part payment. See this property. To see it is appreciate.

$6750.

MODERN NINE-ROOM HOME.
RENO NEAR 4TH ST.
TWO BATHS.

Property taken in foreclosure. Not for sale or rent, but rid of it. See detail we have in your chance to buy a big home at half price. Owner, 1205 W. 7th st. Phone 10731. Private. Realtor, Main 8750. Apts. and houses for sale and exchange. Will take 2-car garage in exchange for home.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,

OWNERS

COMMONWEALTH AVE.,

$13,000.

THIS IS THE HOME THAT WE ADVERTISED LAST SUNDAY AT $12,000. WE HAVE REDUCED THE PRICE AND IF THIS IT IS WORTH $1000 TO ME TO HAVE IMMEDIATELY. THIS IS A HOME HOME AND NOT A MISFIT. THE ROOMS ARE LARGE AND BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED IN COLONIAL THROUGHOUT. IN ADDITION THERE ARE FOUR BEDROOMS, BATH AND BATHS, BESIDES MAID'S ROOM AND BATH. THE LOT IS 60 FEET WIDE AND THE LARGE PORCH HAS A SEPARATE ENTRANCE. THE DRIVE IS OF CEMENT AND WILL SACRIFICE NO EXTRA. EASY TERMS. SEE IT AND SEE IT ALL. CLOVER 620 STORY BLDG. MAIN 849.

FOR SALE—
$7500. CLOSE IN. $7500.

9-room 2-story home; lot 100x200; tiled bathroom; hardwood floors; fine condition throughout; garage; $1000 cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1205 W. 7th st. Phone 10731. Private. Realtor, Main 8750. Apts. and houses for sale and exchange. Will take 2-car garage in exchange for home.

$6250. $1000 CASH.

This is a great bargain. Modern 5-room bungalow, with all built-ins, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, beamed ceiling, sleeping porch, 2 tiled baths with open plumbing fixtures, garage. Lot 50x150. Price $6250. $1000 cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1205 W. 7th st. Phone 10731. Private. Realtor, Main 8750. Apts. and houses for sale and exchange. Will take 2-car garage in exchange for home.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST SNAPS.
$12000—6 rooms, 63rd st. Monica, fine st.
$27500—Near Vernon and Hoover, fine st.
$27500—Near Vernon and Hoover, fine st.
$32500—Near Vernon and Hoover, fine st.
$32500—Near Colonial, 66th st. Vac., fine st.
$32500—45th st. Vermont, fine st.
$32500—45th st. Vermont, fine st.
Phone Vermont 1886. Main 8750. Apts. and houses for sale and exchange. Will take 2-car garage in exchange for home.

FOR SALE— $4750.
MODERN SEMI-BUNGALOW.
Lot 50x150. Price $4750.
Terms $1000 cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1205 W. 7th st. Phone 10731. Private. Realtor,

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE HOME.
$4500. OPEN FOR INSPECTION, $6500.

This 2-story home consists of four rooms downstairs, 3 rooms and bath up. The interior of this house has just been redecorated and repainted. The exterior has just been painted snow white, beautiful shrubs and lawn, basement, furnace, garage, etc. House located on Tennie, third house east from corner of Western. Phone during week.

WILSHIRE COLONIAL.

Located at 1626 Fifth ave. Price $8500. Will compare with any $9200 house in district. Will make special price for cash. Look at house today as we feel this house will be sold the first thing the Monday morning. See us for the best buys in this district.

ERNEST A. BECKER, JR.,
Wilshire Specialist.
2501 W. 6th st., near Serrano ave.
5602351.

FOR SALE— $6000.
9-ROOM RESIDENCE, FURNISHED, ON HOPE ST.
NEAR THE CORNER OF TWENTY-THIRD.
ONE BLOCK FROM GRAND AVE. CAR.
LOT 50x126. EAST FRONT.
TO A DOUBLE FRONTAGE ON PALM DRIVE.
THE LOT ALONE WOULD BE CHEAP AT $5000.
THE HOUSE WOULD COST AS MUCH MORE TO BUILD.
HARDWOOD FLOORS DOWNSTAIRS.
GOOD GARAGE ON PALM DRIVE.
IF YOU ARE A HOMESEEKER, INVESTOR, SPECULATOR OR A BARGAIN HUNTER HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY. LET ME SHOW YOU.
HARRY F. PARKER.
20277. 2204 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—

A 5-ROOM BEAUTY,

LOCATED AT HYDE PARK.

PRICE $2850, PAY $500 CASH.

You've often wanted a bargain. Here is one; 6 fine rooms, every convenience. See this for home or investment. GUY M. BRUSH COMPANY, 318-323 Story Bldg. 10782. Bdwy. 24.

FOR SALE—
SNAPPY NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOWS
Northwest Wilshire.
5-6 rooms, garage, shower bath, floor furnace, breakfast-room.
Unequalled value—$5000, $5250.
13182. R. C. GREEN. Pico 1905

FOR SALE—
6-room house and 2 lots, corner of Branch and Third, Hollenbeck Heights; $4000; terms; will garage and screen sleeping porch. 6007 York Boulevard.
W. B. JUDSON, owner, 828 Washington Bldg. Tel. 04497.

FOR SALE—
5-ROOM BUNGALOW ALMOST NEW.
$1800, TERMS LIKE RENT.
Waiting distance of new Goodyear plant. 8 well-arranged rooms, full plumbing, shingle roof. All built-in effects. It's a real bargain. Investigate. JAMES BROWN, 422 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE AN ELEGANT 13-ROOM home on a 100-ft. lot on beautiful Occidental boulevard, for immediate sale at $27,000. House cost $19,000. Lot worth $12,500. Double garage and lovely grounds, a wonderful bur. Home only by appointment.
WORTHY REALTY CO., 608 S. Alvarado. 61182.

FOR SALE— IN WILSHIRE.
New white colonial bungalows and houses.
Low prices. Easy terms.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
204-5 Haas Bldg. 7th and Broadway.
Phones: 04374, Main 1365.

FOR SALE—$7500. UNDER. PRESENT VALUE. Hollywood, close to Sunset, good location, 6-room modern bungalow; cal stone throughout, hardwood built-in features. Only $2500 cash, and $35 per month. Sold one last week. This won't last long.
J. L. MILLS,
849 Grant Bldg. 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
We can offer a $15,000 residence for $6000, Lexington, high grassal close to car line, lot 100x300, highly improved. Residence 11 rooms and 3 baths, a most desirable home at a re duced price.
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 306 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—IN WILSHIRE; BRAND NEW 7-room bungalow and dining-room. Finished in Philippine mahogany. 3 bedrooms; large kitchen with breakfast-room; hardwood floors throughout; basement and furnace; garage. Lot on ff. frontage. A real home and the price is right. $6500. FRONK REALTY CO., 608 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—FORECLOSURE BARGAIN.
Elegant $10,000 residence for $10,000.
$2500 will handle.
Stucco and tile Mission, 11 fine rooms in quarter-sawed mahogany and white enamel. Hardwood floors throughout. Maid's room and bath and floor furnace. Round heater. Double garage. For sale by owner. 1 block west Adams car. Call Mr. Wickes, 939 Security Bldg. Bdwy. 1702. Residence 21194.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, NEW BUNgalows just being finished, at
144 S. Harvard Blvd., 6 rooms $6900
140 S. Harvard Blvd., 6 rooms $6900
134 S. Harvard Blvd., 6 rooms $7000
Commission to agents. W. E. VEEDER, owner. 134 S. Harvard Blvd.

FOR SALE—
Near Normal University.
Movie studios. East Hollywood. Six-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, furnished; $4000. 1 lot adjoining, suitable bungalow court, rate, for OWNER Sunday, 4042 Monroe, 2 blocks east of Virginia.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK.
$2650—One block from two car line. 5-room home, best condition, two lavatories, full length cement basement, laundry tubs. Also 4-room California bungalow, hardwood floors, white enamel, complete, ready; fruit trees. Both for above price. OWNER, 5128 Marmion Way.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW southwest. High ground, overlooking city and mountains. Hardwood floors throughout. No basement. Price $3250. Small cash payment. Will handle, balance easy payments. See owner, 1118 WEST 54TH ST.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW, 5-ROOM hardwood floors, built-in features, basement; decorated. Price $2950, $300 cash, balance monthly; can give immediate possession. This place is a bargain and if you see it you will want it. See owner, 200 NORTH STAFFORD AVE., Huntington Park.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN 15 room modern house up on hill, 2 baths; close to car; fine view; $7000. Will exchange for $2500 cash, balance monthly; bank interest. Owner, 1032 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—DON'T OVERLOOK THIS DANDY buy. A 9-room 2-story house, well built and modern; hardwood floors, hard oil finish, and on Westlake ave., near 10th. Has $6000 mortgage that can stand. $2500 takes equity that is worth $7000. In 9 months the place will bring $10,000. J. M. HOSMER, 312 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—WELL-BUILT 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, stone built-in features, 2 hardwood floors, screened porch, good lot, coolest part city, 27 minutes 6th and Main, between Figueroa and Mozella, at 542 W. 72nd st. Monsta ave. or Manchester car. Price $3000. No monthly payments. Time on $2000. VERMONT 2052.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, hardwood floors, built-in features, good condition, lawn, front and rear, and lots of flowers; cannot be duplicated at $500 more; for quick sale, $4750; $1750 cash, assume balance, 1431 W. 49TH ST., between Normandie and Halldale. Phone 260102.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL the latest built-in features, oak floors, living-room, dining-room, 4 bedrooms, including screened sleeping-room, kitchen and bathroom, white enamel, screen porch, wash trays, storeroom, garage, lawn and flowers, street all built up with cement sidewalks. Small cash payment will handle, balance easy payments. See owner, 1118 WEST 54TH ST.

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FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms, high ground. Price $3000. Terms.
$2000, terms, $300 cash, $35 per month.
Owner, 1032 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—DON'T OVERLOOK THIS DANDY buy. A 9-room 2-story house, well built and modern; hardwood floors, hard oil finish, and on Westlake ave., near 10th. Has $6000 mortgage that can stand. $2500 takes equity that is worth $7000. In 9 months the place will bring $10,000. J. M. HOSMER, 312 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

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$2000, terms, $300 cash, $35 per month.
Owner, 1032 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—
9-ROOM RESIDENCE, $12,000.
Forced to sacrifice my beautiful Hollywood home, large grounds with fruit, shrubs and flowers. Suitable for garage, tennis court. Phone me at once. ALFRED DAYTON, Bdwy. 1801.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms, high ground.
$2000, terms, $300 cash, $35 per month.
Owner, 1032 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—DON'T OVERLOOK THIS DANDY buy. A 9-room 2-story house, well built and modern; hardwood floors, hard oil finish, and on Westlake ave., near 10th. Has $6000 mortgage that can stand. $2500 takes equity that is worth $7000. In 9 months the place will bring $10,000. J. M. HOSMER, 312 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

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$2000, terms, $300 cash, $35 per month.
Owner, 1032 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—
8-ROOM RESIDENCE, FURNISHED, $6000.
Will trade for lot.
Will sell or trade for income property. Lot 50x150, near Second avenue and Pico. 6 rent houses at $5250. GEO. D. CLARK, Terminal 1501.

FOR SALE—
$2250.
6-room modern bungalow, large lot, bearing fruit trees, terms. $250 cash, $25 per month, including interest. See M. D. HALE, with Lehman & Bunk Co., 325 S. Hill st. 10035; Main 6000.

FOR SALE — NEAR MANUAL ARTS, 6-ROOM, modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout; 2 toilets; garage and cellar; piped for furnace. Exact location 1737 W. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD AT A SACRIFICE; up-to-date 5-room shingle bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features, basement, garage and lot; $3250; $500 cash, balance monthly. Owner, 1118 WEST 54TH ST.

FOR SALE— $8000.
Fine home of 8 large rooms. North of Blvd. Built only a short time. Come and see this fine home. Owner, 2204 W. 23RD.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, WEST 47th st., trees, flowers, abundance of fruit. Owner, 4707 Denker ave.

FOR SALE—MORTGAGE AND BOND COMPANY, 1863. 1626 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—WEST OF MONETA, RENT SAVER, $20 monthly payment buys 6-room modern bungalow on nice lot, fruit trees and garage. Price only $2600. (Call Monday.) 4310 Agnes avenue. Hooper car to door. (Auto service.)

FOR SALE—MAKE YOUR START HERE. $12.50 monthly only $25 down, dandy three-room cottage, hardwood floors, bath, gas, electricity. Lot 50x135, fine little home for small family. Price only $1250. See STENTON today, 4310 Agnes avenue. Hooper car to door.

FOR SALE—$4400, A MODERN SIX-ROOM bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features, and garage. Ideal location. Call Sunday and see owner, or phone 27074. 1711 Ayrdale avenue near Kingsley drive.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT, NEW BUNgalows just being finished, at
144 S. Harvard Blvd., 6 rooms $6900
140 S. Harvard Blvd., 6 rooms $6900
134 S. Harvard Blvd., 6 rooms $7000
Commission to agents. W. E. VEEDER, owner. 134 S. Harvard Blvd.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE, SIX-ROOM house, hardwood floors throughout, large basement, garage, 2 bearing fruit trees, chicken house and fish pond. Only $4500. Terms. OWNER, 1121 S. Normandie avenue. Wilshire 2225.

FOR SALE—
Rent—Just like it. 6-room, Southwest modern and new. $26 cash. $25 a month. Price $3000. 1118 WEST 54TH BLVD.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, GLENDALE, $1950. Have a number of marine bargains at various prices, up to $12,000. Also good buys in city property. See FRANK FRARY, 603 Union Oil Bldg. 18242.

FOR SALE—MY MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, built-in features, basement, furnace, garage, cement driveway. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. 1512 W. 49TH ST. or call Wilshire-dellone Garage, 2206.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, WEST SIDE BUNGALow, 4 rooms, all built-in features, walking distance. $2250. Main 193. APT. 15.

FOR SALE—RENT BUY IN CITY'S 5-ROOM bungalow, all hardwood floors, close to car line $700 cash. 3060 S. HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—ONE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW NICELY furnished, $3000. $1000 cash, balance $19 a month. Call at 2049 WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—
$2250.
6-room modern bungalow, large lot, bearing fruit trees, terms. $250 cash, $25 per month, including interest. See M. D. HALE, with Lehman & Bunk Co., 325 S. Hill st. 10035; Main 6000.

FOR SALE — NEAR MANUAL ARTS, 6-ROOM, modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout; 2 toilets; garage and cellar; piped for furnace. Exact location 1737 W. 41ST ST.

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FOR SALE—MORTGAGE AND BOND COMPANY, 1863. 1626 Story Bldg.

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134 S. Harvard Blvd., 6 rooms $7000
Commission to agents. W. E. VEEDER, owner. 134 S. Harvard Blvd.

FOR SALE—
Near Normal University.
Movie studios. East Hollywood. Six-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, furnished; $4000. 1 lot adjoining, suitable bungalow court, rate, for OWNER Sunday, 4042 Monroe, 2 blocks east of Virginia.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK.
$2650—One block from two car line. 5-room home, best condition, two lavatories, full length cement basement, laundry tubs. Also 4-room California bungalow, hardwood floors, white enamel, complete, ready; fruit trees. Both for above price. OWNER, 5128 Marmion Way.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW southwest. High ground, overlooking city and mountains. Hardwood floors throughout. No basement. Price $3250. Small cash payment. Will handle, balance easy payments. See owner, 1118 WEST 54TH ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM MODERN COTtage, 2 bedrooms, 2905 Lacy st., near Lee Ala. $4000. Must sell. Owner, 2905 Lacy st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 131 Mariposa ave., one, two or three lots; a perfect home, half block from car, near Occidental college. Write owner, 360 W. ADAMS ST. Exchange or telephone 917380.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 131 Mariposa ave., one, two or three lots; a perfect home, half block from car, near Occidental college. Write owner, 360 W. ADAMS ST. Exchange or telephone 917380.

FOR SALE—$20,000. A MAGNIFICENT HOME and Pasadena way, commanding great view, comprising 4 acres of fruit trees and ornamental shrubbery, beautifully terraced, with white cobblestone, 7-room modern house with garage, etc., now in place. Address T. box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW (WILSHIRE district.) four rooms each, thoroughly modern, garage. Rents for $2400 a year. Close to Wilshire-dellone Garage. California hotel, under construction, limp price $2500, cash required $8000. Price 10 per cent on $6000. Address T. box 279, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, large lot, fine location, bearing orange and lemon trees. Lot 50x150, near second avenue and Pico. 6 rent houses at $5250. GEO. D. CLARK, Terminal 1501

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

$5000.

$500.00

BUILDING LOTS

HOME SITES

WEST HOLLYWOOD,

BUNGALOW LOTS

McNAIR PLACE SUBDIVISION.

McNAIR PLACE FRONTS ON SANTA MONICA AND EXTENDS FROM GARDNER TO CRESCENT AVE., HAVING ¼ MILE FRONTAGE ON SANTA MONICA BLVD. SANTA MONICA BLVD. IS A MAIN ARTERY OF TRAVEL BOTH EAST AND WEST.

AT SANTA MONICA AND CRESCENT AVE. THERE IS A JUNCTION POINT BETWEEN THE HOLLYWOOD, OCEAN AND CITY CARS.

THE JUNCTION POINT IS BECOMING A MORE IMPROVED DISTRICT EACH DAY AND IN A FEW YEARS WILL RESEMBLE GARDENS JUNCTION IN IMPROVEMENTS, BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE LOCATION. THESE ARE THE PRINCIPAL FACTORS MAKING THE VALUES AND THEIR INCREASE IN THE TRACT.

EVERY LOT IN THIS TRACT IS WITHIN TWO BLOCKS OF THE CAR LINE WHICH RUNS ON SANTA MONICA, AND THE GREATER PORTION ARE WITHIN ONE BLOCK.

THE LOTS ARE 50x130 IN SIZE AND FACE EAST AND WEST.

CONCRETE CURBS, SIDEWALKS AND OILED ROAD BEDS ARE IN.

LOTS AS LOW IN PRICE AS $500.

WHERE CAN YOU EQUAL THEM IN PRICE?

SEE

FRANK R. ATHEY,

PHONE 15128. 421 INVESTMENT BLDG.

$585.00.

$585.00.

CRESCENT JUNCTION

WEST HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—

RENT BUT

HOLLYWOOD.

Six-room modern bungalow on paved street between Sunset and Hollywood blvd., going all driving. $4000. This is a bargain but I have to prove it to you today.

MR. OWEN,

with

GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,

12411. 404-406 Central Bldg. 6th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; JUST COMPLETED; 5-room, plastered bungalow; Sunset district; features: the sideboard, the set in bath; automatic heater; cement basement; fine plastering; garage, cement floor. Lot 50x150; price $4250; $1000 cash, balance to suit; inspection at any time between 1 to 5; week days, 10 to 4; and Sat. 9?, between Gower and Tamarind, 1 block south of Sunset blvd. Take Lankershim car, alighting 1st block south from Sunset. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE—NEW COLONIAL

HALF BLOCK FROM SUNSET BLVD.

Six large rooms, two bright, bathroom, breakfast-room, modern, 2-story; tiled bath, sun and cabinet kitchen; tiled bath, built-in of closet space; ivory finish; garage; fruit trees; this is a real home. Price $7250.

JOSEPH FRANKLIN,

214 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD.

FOUR-FLAT BUILDING.

Nearing completion—$20,000.

New Colonial 6-room bungalow, oak floors throughout, tiled bath; $6750. Terms.

FIVE-room house, Monrovia, well built; $1600. For city property. Terms.

$60 Wright & Callender Bldg. Phone 10777.

FOR SALE—COME OUT TODAY and look for on new seven-room colonial home, 6 bedrooms, day work, just completed, oak floors throughout, and every modern feature; fireplace, fountain view. High, sightly 60-foot lot; large Grove and Fountain ave.

FOR SALE — A HOLLYWOOD HOME.

GENUINE SACRIFICE. 7-ROOM MODERN; 2 BATHS; PLENTY FRUITS, CORNER FOR CHICKENS; EXCHANGE CONSIDERED; $1000 CASH, BALANCE $20 MONTHLY; OWNER LEAVING TOWN. 7 A.M. TO 9 A.M. OR 6 TO 7 P.M. 6760 FARMER AVE.

FOR SALE—NEW COLONIAL, FINISHED IN IVORY; very latest, As I contemplate leaving city, will sell this cozy little home for $4000 to $4500 cash; will consider small lot or acreage in exchange. Located on Lexington Drive in Southern Hollywood, 6 blocks from Hollywood Boulevard. Lexington Avenue.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW; Beautiful grounds, fine garage, chicken house, sleeping porch; hillside view; fruit trees and flowers; 1 block from car. By owner.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

$4000; 6-room bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; garage; corner lot; fruit trees and flowers; 1 block from car. 1754 LA BRUCE AVE. Holly 884

Realty Liners.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY— For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL IN WHOLE OR PART, make offer.
4x 1/2 acres, near 6th.
4x 1/2 Normal, near 9th.
75x150 Santa Clara, near 11th.
50x100 Utah, near 1st. 2-sty. brick bldg.
100x200 Commercial, near Alameda.
110x138 Turner, near Virginia.
140x130 Imperial, near 10th.
140x140 Alameda, near 16th.
40x130 Sacramento, near Willard.
75x135 Hewitt, near 4th.
120x140 4th, near Merrick.
50x110 Crocker, near 6th.
McCARRY REALTY CO., Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—
60 ft. on Slauson by 320 feet deep, midway between Alameda and Santa Fe ave. 600 feet frontage, 1 1/4, 2 3/4 or 4 1/4 acres in Vernon, just north of Slauson and east of Alameda trackage, arranged for natural gas. 3.87 acres on Alameda, just south of Slauson, S.P. trackage, natural gas.
You can save money by dealing with us.
See GEO. H. SCHILLER, with
W. K. MINES & CO., 631 S. Spring St.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE
My Vernon factory site, 250x250.
Address V, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CLOSE TO 7TH AND ALAMEDA, $1,250 sq. ft. OWNER, 6470n.

FOR SALE—SEE US FOR INDUSTRIAL AND warehouse sites, McCARRY REALTY CO., 631 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—FOR BARGAINS SEE SCHWEINHARD & WYNKOOP, 225 Grosse Bldg. 124 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—97x81x137x FEET, ALL OR PART. By owner, Address 786 SAN PEDRO ST.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

INCOME $10,000
The finest apt. house property in the entire Wilshire district. Now let to rental on long lease two to three years to Los Angeles business men. Will sell to suit investor. 50 per cent more than mortgages and to make a good investment. Principals only. Telephone 56620.

FOR SALE—
INVESTORS, ATTENTION!
$2100 TRACKAGE!
Four 4-room flat building, best location in city, immediately vacated, one flat furnished in mahogany, others with modern furniture. Price $13,000, clear; $6500 required. Arrange for appointment.
Mr. Kornfeld, with
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
13411. 4th and 606 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—SUBBANK.
Only $4000 for 10 acres near the boulevard, fine, level soil, with sugarbeet contract. Also 25 acres at $4000, or 40 acres at $12,000. Owner contributing for cash. Sure to double your money in a short time. See W. E. MARTIN, with Frank H. Ayres, 431 Investment Bldg. Phone 12126.

FOR SALE—
$10,000.
TWO DOUBLE BUNGALOWS.
Near Normal school. 5 rooms each. Income $102; can be increased. Call R. STAIR, 10745.

FOR SALE—DON'T PUT MONEY ON MORTGAGES
Mr Sets and bungalow in rear, on corner; in-come $30 month. Price only $12,500; always rented. West Washington near Arlington. Look at the bungalow and the rents will buy the property for you. $2500 needed as first payment. 550754. 62nd.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL TO SETTLE UP ESTATE. Furnished apt.-house, consisting of four 3 and 4-room apts., also 5-room owner's house and furniture. Price $12,000, half cash.
25-room hotel with 5 3-room-suites, lot 140x150, Income $1,200, clear of taxes and exchange. Price $6500.
20-room corner, very high-class hotel and furniture, $27,000 or equity.
200-room hotel and building, showing fine income. Price $45,000.
ELMER SALOMON CO.,
Hotel Brokerage,
3 S. DEARBORN, ASSOCIATED.
831 Investment Bldg. 64576.

FOR SALE—
$16,000—BUNGALOW COURT—$16,000.
I must sell my new white cement bungalow court, income $2100. Phone me at once. A. D. VAN VRANKEN, Bdwy. 1800.

FOR SALE — BRICK APARTMENT-HOUSE, 48 ROOMS, SUPERIOR LOCATION, LOT ALONE WORTH $18,000. WILL SELL ENTIRE PROPERTY FOR $33,000 AND TAKE ONE OR MORE PRIVATE RESIDENCES AS PART PAYMENT.
C. J. HILDESHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.,
10777. SIXTH AND HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

FOR SALE—
WONDERFUL INCOME BARGAIN.
Price only $12,500; income $166 per month. Beautiful 4-flat building on Wilshire section. Unusually attractive, unusually well built, unusually large rooms; two flats are 5 rooms and bath, two flats (each) old ivory finish, handsomely decorated, excellently planned; 4 garages, high and sightly lot. Nowhere in the city can you get a better buy at this price.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
1004 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 65387.

FOR SALE—FINE BRICK FRONTAGE.
Buy This at Half Price.
Fine location in the growing southwest, comprising 3 stores, 5 flats and 45x30 all brick garage. Cost, present cost over $25,000; mortgage $7000. A real snap for some one. Let us show you or get it at half price and might take some trade, too. This property, with right attention, will pay more than $300 every month.
VERNON R. PECK,
707 Grant Bldg. 11110.

FOR SALE—FOUR-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING, NEW, LOW LOCATION AND ALL RENTED TO PERMANENT TENANTS. WILL TAKE BUNGALOW OR GOOD VACANT LOT AS PART PAYMENT.
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$13,000—Four fine flats south of Wilshire. $19,000—Extra fine white plaster flats, 6 rooms each, close in. Price $6,500.
$30,000—Choice Wilshire corner with exquisite modern flats, paying over $4000 yearly. Consider part trade.
Many other Wilshire flats with big incomes.
I. A. Dolton, or W. F. W. Martin, with FRANK H. AYRES, 431 Investment Bldg. 15126.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR high-class Los Angeles or Hollywood income property that will go to investigate the offerings I have. Apartment-houses from $50,000 to $300,000, both for sale and exchange, and business property. Some of these are underpriced right now. Values are bound to increase. Investigate at once, see
W. E. ALBRIGHT CO.,
501 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD CORNER.
Paying 17¼ per cent. net.
$5000 reduction if sold this week.
$15,800 income. Furnished apartments, all income present absentee $230 monthly. 124 ft. frontage. Nine rental units. Sound investment. Will take exchange $15,000; mortgage $10,000 at 7 per cent interest. OAKLEY VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg. 13986; 881278.

FOR SALE—$6000 BUYS A SPLENDID HOUSE of 6 rooms, all rented, now earning over $600 net per year, and owner's own quarters. Close-in on high ground, near First and Alvarado cars. Owner wishing a change, quick place to live and receive good income.
S. J. BUSH, 715 Central Ave.

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FOR SALE—SPLENDID 4-FLAT BUILDING WITH a fine income, excellent location; will sell at a bargain.
E. D. EDWARDS, 405 Fay Bldg. 68758.

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FOR SALE—WILSHIRE FLAT, $12,000.
COMPLETELY RENTED, four 5-room family flat, 5 garages. Yearly income $2100. Terms if desired. MOLLY 2226.

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FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, $3100, TWO BUNGALOWS, all built-in features, nice lot, Echo Park; income $45. 1522 TEMPLE ST. 64007.

FOR SALE—4-FLAT BUILDING, FINE CONDITION, Sunset blvd., and Rhodes ave. Take bungalow part payment. BEVAN, 217 Haas Bldg. Phone 10251 evenings.

FOR SALE—3 MODERN BUILDINGS ON HARBOR blvd., 3 years' lease. Good investment. 5407 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—A FOUR FAMILY FLAT BUILDING at 4255 GRAND AVE. Income $50 per month. Will sacrifice for cash. 57600. 29125.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL 4-FAMILY WHITE plaster flats, two furnished, best location, big income, only $11,000. No agents. 5170700.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 12-APT. BUILDING, furnished, income $140 mo. Price $6500. Terms. FLOWERS, 230 Brockman Bldg. 60280.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOOD NET IN-come, two flats and cottage, $20,000. Call 1 [illegible] 3326.

FOR SALE—FLATS AND OTHER GOOD INCOME property at all prices, locations. 11186 KLEBER INVESTMENT CO., 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A GOOD INCOME FLAT NEAR PICO and close to Brockton. Price $9,000. Special terms. LANG 5805, 2608 W. PICO. 72067.

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Many other Wilshire flats with big incomes.
I. A. Dolton, or W. F. W. Martin, with FRANK H. AYRES, 431 Investment Bldg. 15126.

FOR SALE—
$13,500.
SPECIAL SACRIFICE.
FOUR 4-ROOM MODERN FLATS.
Nearly new, pretentious plaster and frame flats, attractive arrangement, 4 are garages, always rented, showing large income, located near Pico and Fourth ave. Must be obtainable for high-class flats. Shown by appointment only. No trades.
H. R. KELLS, Mgr.,
House and Lot Department.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
400 S. Hill st. 10745.

FOR SALE—
WE SPECIALIZE ON HOTELS AND APARTMENT-HOUSE PROPERTIES.
28-room, corner, modern apartment-house and furniture. Price $12,000, half cash.
25-room hotel with 5 3-room-suites, lot 140x150, Income $1,200, clear of taxes and exchange. Price $6500.
20-room corner, very high-class hotel and furniture, $27,000 or equity.
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SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE — (1¼) ACRES WITH POULTRY house for 300 chickens, modern (6) room house, splendid family orchard, gas, electricity, near Monrovia.
R. H. SCHWARZKOPF,
222 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—A LITTLE PARADISE! FITTINGLY describes this beautiful acre home, Glendale, nine rooms, double plumbing, garage, paved street, choice assortment unplantable fruits, berries, grapes, lawn, flowers, ornamental trees; finest garden soil; $7000. 446 PATTEE AVE., Glendale 905-W.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—EAST PASADENA, 90, East Pasadena, "little farms," approximately half-acre lots, in the Huntington drive tract; ¼-acre or larger tracts, gas, electricity, water and street work.
Just east of Oak Knoll and north of San Marino, between Colorado st. and San Pasqual, near Pasadena's new $500,000 high school, near $30,000 grammar school and Throop College, adjoining Pasadena and Los Angeles car lines.
The most beautiful location at junction of five great boulevards, superb mtn. view. The price will prove these lots in 30 days; will exchange some for Pasadena or Los Angeles income. Wm. Wright take J. W. Los Angeles and Hollywood bungalows in exchange.
VANDERHOOF INVESTMENT CO.,
Lamanda Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—8 TO 6-ROOM PORTABLE WALKER HOUSE, planned for convenience, finished in latest style; attractive, modern design; just the thing for country house or mountain and seaside cottage; with fireplace, built-in buffet, veranda, very inexpensive. Write or call for details.
THE WALKER COMPANY,
Samuli Houses.
1400 S. Grand ave. 472 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SUBURBAN HOME AND INCOME.
$5500—5 acres with modern 4-room bung.—$3500
4 acres to peaches and apricots, fine chicken and family orchard; assessment, family orchard, some alfalfa, near street car and high-class flats.
MR. CARTER,
Pico 904—62940. 300-1-2-4-34 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SUBURBAN PROPERTY.
Among the foremost dairymen of the Pacific Coast to recognize these facts is George K. Platt, president of the Los Angeles Creamery Co., who has recently purchased 1040 acres, one mile north of Van Nuys, and is now preparing to care for 1000 cows on this property.
ALFALFA RANCHES.
Large and small, improved and unimproved, well located for dairying. Most of this land is planted to alfalfa and in full production.
W. P. WHITNEY,
Owner and Developer of Van Nuys Properties.
Van Nuys, Cal. Phone 28 Van Nuys.

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FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—"ARCADIAN ACRES."
FINEST SUBURBAN HOME SITES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA; CLOSE IN IN BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN VIEW FINEST SOIL, CITY WATER, GAS, ELECTRICITY; ALL CONVENIENCES; CLOSE TO SCHOOL, CHURCH, GROCERY, YARD; LOW PRICES, EASY TERMS. DON'T BUT BEFORE SEEING IF YOU WILL LIKE THEM. SOUTHLAND REALTY CORPORATION,
PHONE 67764. 415 SOUTH HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—
BEST ON SAN FERNANDO BLVD.
10 MILES FROM BUSINESS CENTER.
Owner needs money and will sell this week AT A SACRIFICE, any number of acres from one to ten. Part trade for San Fernando blvd. and close in car line.
GET BUSY.
See Mr. Kulp, with E. F. KOSTER CO.
254 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 13462.

FOR SALE—
PERFECT SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LAND.
100 acres beans and corn $375
50 acres in crop $275
50 acres alfalfa $400
26 acres alfalfa and beans $475
15 acres peaches and cots $700
5 acres 4-room house, barn $1000
Water with all land, close to boulevard and electric car. Address ED, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1850, $450 CASH, BALANCE TO suit. Buys 2 acres, splendid soil, on South Normandie ave., 4 blocks south of car line. Plenty water. R. J. BUSH, 715 Central ave.

FOR SALE—MY MODERN 7-ACRE FARM, 5-room house, barn, garage, chicken houses, etc., 1 mile from Glendale. Address owner, 1218 Rear Rubber Co. plant, 542 Trust & Savings Bldg. Phone 25908. But 25 minutes out. Address V, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DON'T KICK AT PRICE OF VEGetables, fruit, meat, eggs. $10 down buys a city acre, $200; ¼ acre, $450. Step up 1-7, house your home. 607 S. HILL, room 607.

FOR SALE—I ACRE, 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, cement cellar, bath, laundry room, chicken run, cow barn; equipped for 500 chickens; well, engine, tank, fine soil assured fruit trees, bearing. Phone 28044. 8520 MINER ST., Sunland.

FOR SALE—12-ACRE HIGHLY IMPROVED, 8-room house, pumping plant, cottages, lemons, water in near Redondo. $13,000; part exchange. 62904.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES IN FOOTHILLS, IDEAL for chicken ranch or nursery; nicely improved; also stock very cheap. A bargain. Terms. Pico 802. J. BURTON.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—
VAN NUYS
Is fast becoming the dairy center of Southern California.
Why?
First—On account of the abundance of aqueduct water.
Second—Silt soil, free from alkali and hardpan.
Third—Less than one hour's distance by auto truck over fine boulevards to the heart of Los Angeles markets.
Fourth—Ideal climatic conditions.
Fifth—Unsurpassed home, school, and living conditions, with all city conveniences.
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FOR SALE—
SUBURBAN PROPERTY

...alty Liners.

...PROPERTY—
For Sale.

...Huntington Park.

IF YOU WANT A HOME YOU WILL ... it hard to find a more pleasant ... Pacific as in beautiful Hunting... if you will see Allen Cressman, ... specialist in Hunting... price $2500; ... terms; some plastered, ... black, with vacant lots in front ... good thing when it comes up, ... Park in your vicinity, every ... PHONE 21875.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN ... HARDWOOD FLOORS; GARAGE; ... ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES; ... ING, NEAR CAR LINE AND SCHOOL; ... FOR $6100; $800 DOWN AND $50 ... IF YOU ARE REALLY LOOKING ... HOME SEE THIS.

137 E. 79th St., L. ...

IF YOU ARE LOOKING ... BUNGALOWS AND HOMES ... SEE ME. I MAY HAVE JUST ... ALL SIZES AND PRICES. ... MANY GOOD BARGAINS.

137 E. 79th St., L. ...

FOR SALE—TWO HOUSES ... and kitchen, $1000. A bargain ... 105x150; on electric car line; ... cultivated in fruit and alfalfa; ... 2640. 222 North Pasadena ...

FOR SALE—5-ROOM CAL. BOOM, ... flooring, panels, ... ing, ... from car line; ... $1750; ... terms. ... BLVD.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT ... LOW COURT, 112x165, ... bargain for $1600 cash. ...

137 E. PACIFIC, Hun... HUNTINGTON PARK.

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOMS AND ... $2500, $2600 and $2700 each; ... with two street fronts, for $2600; ... ALLEN CROSSAN, 232 North ...

FOR SALE—SOUTH GATE GARDEN ... $140; terms; corner plotted, ... 6000; terms; see owner, ... TEMPLETON ST., Phone ...

FOR SALE—5-ROOM CAL. BOOM, ... flooring (rear), garage, 2 lots, ... $2600; terms. ... BLVD.

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW ... $1600 on good terms. ALLEN ...

FOR SALE—5 NEW HOUSES WITH FURNACE ... and kitchen cabinets; 6 chicken ... $51 S. RITA AVE. ...

San Fernando.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, WELL IMPROVED, ... acres alfalfa, rest in bearing ... apricots, peaches, walnuts, ... schools; city water. $12500 ...

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—WHO WANTS A NICE ... 9-room modern home, 4 bedrooms, ... upstairs, hardwood floors throughout, ... home in rear. Garage. Home will ... One block from business center and ... Ocean view. Will take small ranch ... dale or Alhambra property. ... OWNER, P. O. box 477, Redondo ...

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—NEW ... ACRE AT WEST ESCONDIDO BEACH, ... ON BEACH; $1000 CASH, BALANCE ... PROPERTY. ADDRESS OWNER, BOX ...

FOR SALE—BEACH HOME WITH ... acres at most exclusive beach in ... county; 5-room modern bungalow, ... separate maid's room with bath; ... kitchen. Unimproved land in front ... minutes city auto to pier; on ... quiet and exclusive. It will pay ... With owner, F. W. HALLIN, 410 ...

FOR SALE—NEW WILMINGTON, ... 1 to 65, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEACH HOME, ... your seaside or mountain resort, or ... it a few days; woodwork stained ... ready for occupancy; terms. ... Orchard 2. Ingleside; this property ... at a great sacrifice; and possession ... and ready for immediate occupancy. ... 1919 S. Hope St., Los Angeles, Cal. ...

FOR SALE—NOW IS THE ... to buy this beautiful property a ... for family or income purposes; ... Orchard 2. Ingleside; this property ... at a great sacrifice; and possession ... and ready for immediate occupancy. ... 1919 S. Hope St., Los Angeles, Cal. ...

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL BEACH ... modern improvements, 3 bedrooms, ... from ocean and car line; lot, 50x150; ... terms. OWNER, S. L. ...

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—AVALON ... building, two street frontage, on ... choicest site in town; rented for ... yearly; total $14,000; will consider ... or sale. L. A. Pine Blind, 1-7 E. ...

FOR SALE—3000 BEACH LOT, ... near R.R. and State highway; $945; ... tion center. 50 cash or $5 per ... 100 or less. ...

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE ... Ontario, Ocean Park, Venice, ... Angeles or Pasadena, and one ... district, clear. Address T, box ... OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, SEAL BEACH ... eight rooms, ...

Avalon.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED BUNGALOW ... months from; and room for ... Address owner, 2 Ford Ave., ... PICO.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x132 ... Redondo. VIDA Tract, R. ...

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—HERE'S WHERE YOU ... with the value of a piece ... lots 1½, block 10, Long Beach ... ner lot, Manhattan Beach ... on main business street ... RICE or HIRE, 401 Auditorium ...

FOR SALE—WILL TAKE PART ... lot 1½ blocks from ... Long Beach; new mower and ... $2000, or would ... part of it. Lot ... PHONE 21875.

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH APARTMENT ... If it is long time you want ... property and satisfactory ... you. Address owner, 1 ... Long Beach, Cal. ...

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH APARTMENT ... Complete and Central.

Realty Liners.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PROPTY
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Wanted.

WANTED—FOR EXCHANGE—WANT MINNESOTA For Clear Pasadena Stores.

$22,500—Fair Oaks near Colorado.

10718. 1062 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK. M. 2555.

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN OWNERS, ATTENTION. New income property. Wilshire, West Adams and Hollywood. Prices from $15,000 to $60,000. Owners want Eastern. Agents Submit. Quick Action. B. M. GALE, 1093 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—CALIFORNIA PROPERTY THAT CAN be exchanged for eastern and northern. COAST TO COAST REALTY CO., 1142 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—WE HAVE ALL CLASSES OF CALIfornia property to exchange for eastern and northern property anywhere. COAST TO COAST REALTY CO., 1142 Citizens' National Bank.

WANTED—I WANT TO MEET OWNERS OF eastern or northern properties, who wish to exchange their holdings for Los Angeles or vicinity. CHARLES A. MASH, 620 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—EASTERN, PORTLAND, UTAH, 40 acres Glendora foothills, three lemons, $7500, $10, Address D, box 448, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR EXCHANGE—PINE RESIDENCE lots in Glendale or Hollywood for improved or unimproved residence property in Cincinnati, O. Owner, 4001 IVANHOE AVE., Norwood, O.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

FOR SALE—LOT 150x200, HOUSE, 7 ROOMS. Wealthy man desiring home site with one of the most magnificent city, mountain and marine views, overlooking Point Loma, can do no better than buy this most desirable place. Price $7500. Owner, 2166 OCEAN VIEW AVE. Tel. 51285.

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And Relinquishments.

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LAND $15 per acre. LAND $15 per acre.

SEVENTY THOUSAND ACRES of good agricultural and stock land. Oil acreage. Over 8000 acres of it. A good gold mine on it. An abundance of water, climate equal to Los Angeles. 100-acre and 40-acre tracts. Price the 8000 ACRES WITH OIL SEEPAGES $15 per acre, or the whole 815 per acre, easy terms. Address McCulloe Co., Tex. 4 A. M. RUSSELL, Owner, MINES & MINING. 715 Story Bldg. 66874.

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Five acres set to 4-year-old Valencias, south-east of
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RELINQUISHMENT—80 ACRES LEVEL SANDY loam, small improvement, 3 miles from Alvord, Jasper Valley township G. N. 14, W., (Sec. 22.) $ B 10 to 16 miles due west of Rosamond, 20 miles south and 10 miles west of Mojave Springs. See owner on ranch. G. R. DUNKLE, Rosamond, Cal.

RELINQUISHMENT — VICTORVILLE SECTION, 320 acres, 5 miles from town, 2 wells dug, one very bored 270 feet, but untested, 1 shack; fine homestead proposition. $5 dollars acre for quick sale. Address HOMESTEAD, 823 Cervitos ave., Glendale.

PARTIES MAKING TRIP LAST OF WEEK TO Imperial county can take parties with them; will pay those who will share expenses. Address R. box 388, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—320 ACRE RELINquishment in Imperial county, water project. One mile of railroad town, plastered house, fine for stock raising. $1600. 787 E. 108th st. Phone 97-37.

RELINQUISHMENT 320 ACRES 5 MILES FROM R. R. station and school; 70 acres cleared, 20 plowed, all fenced with barbed wire and hog wire, 3 wells, 2 springs water, $4 per acre. R. RALF, 513 Grant bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT IN THE MOUNtains, lots of 160 pine trees, several springs, one half level, covered with grass, title will make you a real ranch. I live there, so can you. Address V, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE RESIDENCE PIECE, GOVernment, state and vegetable land in Coachella Valley. Owner improves other half. Farmers getting fine crops. Address TRAINER MAN, 315 Grant st., Redlands. Phone Green 926.

FOR SALE—$20 ACRES TEN MILES FROM Blythe, on railroad and auto road, level, flood, title, $10 per acre. Address V, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

$20 ACRE ENLARGED HOMESTEAD, FROM 1 TO 3 miles from railroad; 50 cents per acre to settlers. Box 2, CAPITAL, CAL. 410 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—ONLY $150, COST $500. BEAUTIFUL 160 acre ranch, close to school, store, water, good soil, buildings, fencing. PHONE 16431.

HAVE LARGE AND SMALL TRACTS, GOOD land, can get this for you very reasonable. Some fine improved places answered. See BROWN, 500 Equitable Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—$20 ACRE RELINQUISHment, 80 acres cleared. A1 land. Riverside county. Price $10000. MR. JOHNSON, 2317 S. Hill. 61278

FOR SALE—$320, $20 ACRES, RELINQUISHment near Victorville. Will trade for lots. 207 E. 4th st.

RELENDID RELINQUISHMENT FOR SALE, VERY reasonable. 3431 7TH AVE., L. A.

FOR SALE—$20 ACRES RELINQUISHMENT. BOX 129, Victorville, Cal.

OIL PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—WE ARE OFFERING TO THE PUBlic, to both small and large conservative investors a limited number of stock in a high rating oil company. An oil investment which is backed by a national bonding and insurance company, with a guarantee to return principal and 6 per cent in thirteen months. The stock is now earning 28 per cent on the investment at present and will increase materially next year to a handsome dividend this fall. Rated by Bradstreet and Dunn. Phone or write for interview. 1st floor, Apt. 108, 718 S. Alvarado st. Phone 56054.

FOR SALE—
LAND $15 per acre. LAND $15 per acre.

SEVENTY THOUSAND ACRES of good agricultural and stock land. Oil acreage. Over 8000 acres of it. A good gold mine on it. An abundance of water, climate equal to Los Angeles. 100-acre and 40-acre tracts. Price the 8000 ACRES WITH OIL SEEPAGES $15 per acre, or the whole 815 per acre, easy terms. Address McCulloe Co., Tex. 4 A. M. RUSSELL, Owner, MINES & MINING. 715 Story Bldg. 66874.

FOR SALE—
PLACENTIA-ANAHEIM DISTRICT.
Five acres set to 4-year-old Valencias, south-east of
CHAPMAN GUSHER.
Good oil prospects, in addition to being a choice Valencia district.
Only $3500 cash required. Price $8000. Office, 1108 Hass Bldg.

FOR SALE—TEXAS OIL LEASES. WE HAVE for sale leases in the oil fields of Texas, in proven and unproven territory; in blocks or to thousand acres. Wonderful opportunities. Grasp the now while you have the chance. Write, call at our office. Ask for maps, locations and geological maps. BARKER & BAIRD, 500 Grosse bldg.

WANTED—9 MEN TO EACH PUT $10,000 WITH my $10,000 and we buy $100,000 interest in producing oil company with refinery and 2000 acres proven oil land surrounded by 20,000-barrel wells. Four more drilling on from this property. Company financed to drill ten more. Address D, box 449, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR LEASE—5-YEAR LEASE ON 640 ACRES IN proven Fresno oil field. Five wells now drilled, all on one 80. Will sell $1.50 per acre, price advances to $5 in 30 days. Will use to draw on you with lease and full particulars attached. No obligation. Buy it or don't. Address McFADIN, 201 Mills blvd., El Paso, Tex.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES NEAR RICHFIELD, GRAnd county, low price. $20 acres adjoining $64 a company. Kern county, very low price. Texas oil leases, 80 cruntiss, low acre up. 80 acres, 10 drilling wells, Venture contract $10,000, balance out production. VAN DEUSEN & CO., 407 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR LEASE—1200 ACRES NEAR PRODUCING wells, as good prospective oil proposition, by some of the best authority in California, near railroad. Low rent.
117 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
Phone 68214. City.

FOR SALE—HAVE LEASE ON 218 ACRES EXcellent land, close to several drilling wells, near best field. Will sell any part up to 160 acres for $15 per acre. Terms. Will drill and a good chance for big profits with less risk than buying stocks. If interested address Box 2129, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—CALIFORNIA, TEXAS, New Mexico, Oklahoma proven oil land. Get connected with headquarters and secure correct information. I have the best and will tell you so. Address R. box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—LARGE TRACT CALIfornia proven oil land. Every oil man knows this is considered the best proven land in the State, 10 wells on it. $150,000 handles it. Address R. box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—KENTUCKY OIL LEASES, LEE, ALlen, Knox, Menifee, Wolf, other counties. All producing counties. 40 acre up. Also Texas and Louisiana producing royalties. H. S. STOUT, Lexington, Ky.

FOR SALE—BIG TEXAS OIL PROPOSITION, INcreasing production daily. SPECIAL CHANCE ORGANIZE SUBSTANTIAL OIL CO., SURE WINNER. GRAY, 611124.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—NEWLY PROVEN RICHfield oil land, 2½ acres, lot 20, T. 3N., R. 10W., S.B.M. Expect fair price. 157 Avenue 56, ANNA ROSE, Castaic, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OIL LAND, NEWHALL district, $10,000. World's foremost oil expert now gushers 2000 feet. Eastern correspondence invited. MR. WITT, Seward Ants, Venice, Cal.

FOR SALE—$500 ACRES PROVEN OIL LANDS. Government report. Will sell lease outright, all in California. See MR. MARTIN, Room 421-461 W. 6th st. Phone 10-4, Pomona.

FOR SALE—WM. MAYBURY OIL AND WATER heater. Booth and number of states and references given. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address on the job. 1008 DIAMOND ST., Los Angeles.

FOR LEASE—5 ACRE LEASE FOUR MILES From Pomona Co. well in Puente field for $5000. Write me to draw on you with lease, etc., at once. No obligation to buy if not satisfied. McFADIN, 201 Mills blvd., El Paso, Tex.

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

Ten acres 4-year-old grove, 7 acres Eureka lemons, 3 acres Marsh seedless grapefruit; cheap water, piped to each tree row. Soil ideal medium loam. Trees very uniform and an excellent type. Located in proven frostless district, close to foothills and Los Angeles, 660 ft. on paved boulevard.

The selling price of $1200 an acre, I have until Aug. 20, after this date the owner reserves the oil rights. The adjoining 140 acres has been leased for oil. The leasing company will begin construction on derrick within next few days.

I am not selling this to you as an oil prospect, but one of the best young citrus groves in Southern California today. My specialty is country property, not oil property. Easy terms if desired.

DUNBAR McDONNELL,
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
60193. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1273.

FOR SALE—

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED

in the purchase or sale of high-class orange, or unplanted, adjacent to Los Angeles, call at the office of

EDWIN G. HART,
727-731 Van Nuys Bldg.
Main 2600.

FOR SALE—

10 acres 10-year-old, (most all) Valencias, few navel lemon and grapefruit trees; cheap, water piped to each tree row. Very best soil, located near foothills in proven frostless district. Close to Los Angeles. Price $1200 an acre.

DUNBAR McDONNELL,
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
60195. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1278.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN WALNUTS
(1.) $16,000, 10 acres BEARING, with building and water. Will pay 15-50 per cent. yearly and increase to $15,000 in four years. Twenty acres road gold for $1100 per acre, this spring. Trees one year younger and no buildings. What more can you ask?

(2.) $13,500, with crop.
$5000 cash required. You make the crop. Corner, 13-year trees; water for 40 acres; 28 feet loam to gravel. Several places sold for $15,000, recently and not equal. You can sell again same price after crop.

Others, $4500 to $17,000.
O. E. VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg. 13865. 851278.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE GROVE

IDEAL CITRUS GROVE OF 10 ACRES, HAVING 925 BEARING TREES 7 YRS. OLD.
¼ ROWS OF VALENCIAS.
25 ROWS OF NAVELS.
2 ROWS OF LEMONS.
1 ROW OF GRAPEFRUIT.

Only 18 miles from Los Angeles, 2 miles from good town and only 1 mile from packing-house.

ABUNDANCE OF GOOD WATER AT NOMINAL EXPENSE.

OTHERS HAVING GROVES NO BETTER, VALUE THEM AS HIGH AS $20,000, BUT OWING TO CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES, WILL SELL THIS FOR $12,000, IF SOLD SOON.

HILL M. BELL.
Telephone Vermont 6833.

FOR SALE—
10 acres, fine each Valencia oranges and lemons. Nine year old trees, fruit bearing in fruitless belt of Glendora, no sanding.
Property consists of nine-roomed cottage, fire large rooms every convenience, gas, electricity, hot and cold water, hardwood floors, fine plate glass, handsome basement, etc. House surrounded by beautiful trees and the deciduous fruits, chicken corral, garage, cement driveway, in fact it is the ideal country home, and within the southern California.
This property is priced low at $40,000 as will show good profits based on an investment of $50,000 or better. Owner living on premises but other interests require immediate action. No trades. Address F. B. BOWMAN, Glendora, Cal. Phone Glendora 404.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVES IN THE FROSTless belt.
10 acres, 4 year trees, $21,000. Valencias.
25 acres, 6 year trees, $50,000. Valencias.
6 acres, 10 year trees, $10,000. Valencias.
All with good homes and improvements.
10 acre home place, 4 year trees loaded with fruit. Modern home, barns, etc. An exceptional bargain. Priced to sell quick at $16,000. Investigate.
20 acres, 5 year old, ½ lemons, ½ Valencias. Fine shape and locality.

Realty Liners.

REAL ESTATE—FOR EXCHANGE
Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
TEXAS
TEXAS
TEXAS
You get the land and oil rights.
320 ACRES—$ 6,000 CLEAR.
640 ACRES—$12,000 CLEAR.
1280 ACRES—$25,000 CLEAR.
2560 ACRES—$50,000 CLEAR.
In Pecos county, where oil wells are now drilling and second Ranger field expected. We can deliver, will exchange for California.
HARRY B. GOODMAN CO.,
Sole Agent.
1006 Investment Bldg. 63586.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$60,000 Apt. house, S. F., want So. Cal.
$170,000 Oakland Apt., income $1750 per mo.
Want L. A. income or grove.
$40,000 Apt. house, want stock ranch.
$9,000 Clear industrial lot, want bungalow.
$25,000 Bungalow court, submit.
$90,000 Grove, want apt.-house or northern.
$7000 Clear Wisconsin, want California.
$6000 Clear land, Kings county.
H. A. STOUFFER, Bdwy. 1800.
D. A. VAN FRANKEN & CO., 930 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
APARTMENT AND PEAR RANCH.
Fully equipped, 135 acres, young bearing trees in excellent condition. 185 acres grain land. All fenced. Twelve-room furnished residence and outbuildings. Tractor, cow, chickens, etc. A delightful country home with best location 25 miles from Los Angeles. Owner must trade. Address P.O. BOX 3, SOWELL BLOCK, 425 Washington Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
APARTMENT BLDG.,
$100,000.
Also building near 9th and Main, $250,000, mtg. $115,000. What have you?
See MR. BROWN, with
C. P. BLAKEMORE LAND CO.,
288 Van Nuys Bldg.
Phone 13059.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR COUNTRY PROPERTY, 6-reel motion picture, print, negative, paper, all slides, lobby display, etc.; picture has been tried out in war work successfully; ill health prevents further working; any clever woman who is a good talker can make big money. Psycho-analytic, Address T. box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU IN SMALL car, self starter, exchange for beautiful residence, lots in health resort, city near Los Angeles. Call or address 4172 CROCKER ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — 1 NEGOTIATE DENVER-LOS Angeles trades. Also buy bargains, either plan. Remember, I was located in Denver fourteen years, so know both cities. J. M. FRENCH, 412 618 Exchange Bldg. Broadway 1541.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT A GROVE.
$23,000 clear; high bungalow; faces car line. Will add $25,000 cash. Prefer Val.
ROY A. BALLAGH, Sta Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, CLEAR, MICHIGAN land, all tillable near Otsego. $1000. Make offer. 603 PARK VIEW ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE FARM, NEW MEX-ico, $7200. Want bungalow or chicken ranch. OWNER, 402 Grant Bldg. 62707.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE CAN MATCH YOUR PROP-erty in trade. Write or call, SCHWEINHARD & WINKOOP, 229 Grosse Bldg. L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO CLOSE IN PROPERTIES clear, $27,000; want income property, will assume. FLOWERS, 236 Bradbury Bldg. 65226.

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—
TWO FINE HOUSES ON
CORNER LOT 82x150.
FACING BERKELEY SQUARE.
Owner, a widow wants bungalow near or on direct car line of west side high school. Her property contains room for further good improvements to pay some one a splendid income. Forced prices and you can make a deal here in your favor if you have a 2 or 4-bedroom bungalow.
VERNON B. PECK,
707 Grant Bldg. 11110.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE— BURLINGTON near Pico, 2 houses and garage on one lot; you can rent one and live in the other; fine 8-room dwelling finished in oil fury enamel; cozy 5-room cottage with bath in rear; corrugated iron building on end of lot is suitable for several cars. Present income $61 a month. House is arranged so it can be turned into flats at small expense and rental greatly increased. Price $12,500; mortgage $5000. I will take clear property for the equity. Owner, 672 BENTON BLVD. Phone 53516.

FOR EXCHANGE—$11,000. BEAUTIFUL RESI-dence site 200x240, close to Garfield and Pasadena; electric at La Senda below Oak Knoll, Wonderful lathe oak trees, garden, variety bearing fruits and full grown ornamental shrubbery, bungalow suitable for four people at rear with garage, stable, etc. Will exchange clear $15,000 residence Wilshire, north Seventh, south of Third, or divide and give part for equity in residence same district. Give description and location of your property and owner will arrange to show the above. Address P.O. BOX 1, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—
11-room house, lot 64x135, 25th st., near Union; has a new house, but is not large enough; suitable for a large family; in good neighborhood; There is now a mortgage of $5500, which has been foreclosed, but can be handled with $1000 cash and monthly payments; what have you for my equity? No reasonable offer refused. See my agent, Both phones. R. A. COLLINS, 803 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
2 modern bungalows, lot 80x150, $11,500, lots worth $6000; 8 rooms, lot 84x158, $7500. Want flat or apartment or a good orange grove.
J. TOYD,
215 Mason Opera house. 11844.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, $8500, MODERN 9-room house in fine location, West Adams district, want ranch near Los Angeles, about same value. Owners only.
UMSTEAD & ROBINSON,
1000 Investment Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUN-galow, Boyle Heights, 2 blocks south Stephenson ave., $2500, mortgage $1000; five modern bungalows, 5 and 6 rooms, Glendale, $8200 to $10 0 each, mortgages 50 per cent.; and 6-room house, lot 213x140, Florence to Park $8000, mortgage $2000, for here or eastern. GLOVER, 601 Wright & Callender Bldg. 62790.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL HOME, WEST Adams way, with large grounds, clear of incumbrance. Price $50,000; must be clear or near it. Will assume to $50,000 or more for downtown. E. W. PECK CO.,
1139 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY 9-ROOM HOUSE ON BUR-lington near 8th, with 2 room servants' quarters, bath and garage on 2 lots, 66 feet by 165. Mortgage $6000. Take lots, eastern or acreage. Owner, Address B, box 486, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—100 ACRES FINE ranch, 1½ miles from town; 50 acres in alfalfa, balance grain and other crops. Electric pumping plant. Well flow what not pumped. Good building, fenced. Price $50,000. Will consider residence in $15,000. HENRY E. MILLER CO., 310 Security Bldg. 62885.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE FINE RESIDENCE LOT south Pasadena, clear, honest value, $1000 and $1000 cash for 6-room bungalow, or 2 lots, near Vernon ave. Might consider Stude. com ave. Address D, box 543, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 8-ROOM HOME IN apartment section, close in, on W. 20th st; rents $55; bargain, $5000; mortgage $2500. Want clear or near clear for equity. Give location of your property or no attention given. Address B, box 488, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO-STORY, 7-ROOM HOUSE, 4-room California bungalow, on rear, both furnished; large lot, West Side. Want small improved ranch. Will assume. BUSINESS SALES CO., 405 S. Hill, Room 311.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, fully modern, large corner lot, in Pomona, for auto, acreage, Los Angeles or beach property. WISKMAN, 1141 W. 16th st. Phone West 52185W.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful home place, modern, 8 rooms, large sleeping porch, all kinds of fruit, grape arbor, chicken yard, garage, high ground 5c fare $6500 terms. Flats or small bungalow. 61329.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4800 MTG. $2000, 6-ROOM bungalow N.W. close in car line. Want to exchange for equity. J. C. KOVAL, 625 Grosse Bldg. 61959.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5500, MTG. $1500; BROOK-lyn Heights, 5-room house and 3 rooms in rear; close to car line. Want Antelope Valley, L. T. PETERS, 625 Grosse Bldg. 61959.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000, MTG. $1500, 6-ROOM modern bungalow and sleeping porch, N.E., close in. Would sell on E. terms. J. C. KOVAL, 625 Grosse Bldg. 61959.

FOR EXCHANGE—$8000 EQUITY IN MY BEAU-tiful modern 10-room home, on Magnolia, large lot; want unincumbered or small ranch. Owner, 616 LISSNER BLDG. 65441.

FOR EXCHANGE—RESIDENCE, SOUTH PASA-dena, 8 rooms, 2 story, large lot, shade and fruit trees; price $4500; value $2500; must be clear lot. owner 1033 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM RESIDENCE NEAR Vermont and West Adams $6000, mtg. $2500. Also 9 rooms, West Adams $10,000, mtg. $4500. Smaller properties for equity. 53198.

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, 7TH ave.-Washington, cost $5000, $2500 mtg. Take lots or automobile for equity. 53198.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, S. W. Price $4000. Mortgage $1500. Clear for equity. Submit. CHAS. A. MASH, 629 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE HOME, LOCATION, paved st., 82½ frontage, $6000, clear, no mtge. and cash for flats. HUBLER, 209 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO FINE HOMES, ONE $15,000, one $25,000; want clear New York or Boston, $15 INVESTMENT BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 MODERN BUNGALOW close in, $6500, clear, for ranch. WAGONER REALTY CO. 521 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM PICO WAY, WANT larger home West Pico section; HANSON, 603 Kerckhoff Bldg. Pico 2481.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT, S.W., $1500, 50 ft. frontage, 5-room, N.W., $7000, clear, for flat building and assume. Address T, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 4157 and Traverse, $4000, clear; prefer Highland Park WAGONER REALTY CO., 521 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—CHOICE CORNER lot, 67½x125. 2 houses. Would like 5-room suburban residence. Call 2911 WILTON AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW HOUSE AT SAN PE-dro, $2500, for something in L. A. 402 CEN-TRAL BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — ELECTRIC COUPE FOR equity in Los Angeles lots or house. 651 UNION OIL BLDG. Broadway 2471.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow, lot 44x157. Price $3500; mortgage $1000. 6310 WYNDHAM, Gardena.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM HOUSE, FRUIT-vale, Oakland, clear, for Los Angeles property. 1017 HILLHURST AVE. Phone 509002.

REAL ESTATE--FOR EXCHANGE
Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO HOUSES, SAME LOT, and sole, rent at $25 per month. Good value. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT HOME NORTH OF 32ND to $6000 for cash and clear bungalow, $3,500. FRANKLIN, 317 Haas Bldg. 61382.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,500, TEN-ROOM HOUSE, 1419 Easter ave. Lot 100x150. Want Long Beach or offer. HOLLY 2478.

FOR EXCHANGE—REDLANDS RESIDENCE FOR L. A. or close here, $8500. 629 UNION OIL BLDG. 62641.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT HOLLYWOOD HOME, $14,000, clear; want flat to $22,000. VER. 2303.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE ON 10TH NEAR SAN Pedro. Want vacant lots. 65389.

Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—12 ACRES RIGHT ON HARBOR (Main st.) blvd., at Gardena. Will exchange for clear city on basis of $700 acre, while you can buy near it for less than $1000. Mortgage is $4000. Will subdivide for $1250 acre if sold on time. J. B. STURTEVANT, 318 Central Bldg. 1905.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY BEAUTIFUL CLOSE in lot, 45x110, worth $100 front foot, 5-room cottage, rental $20; first mortgage $3000; value $5500. Want clear property or automobile. Call 214 BLACK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 70x170, ABOUT 400 FT. north of Monument st., on N. Raymond, Pasadena; value $2500. Want lots or lot or equity in modern bungalow, Los Angeles. Address 628 N. HOBART BLVD. 51667.

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE OF BEST LOTS IN Eagle Rock City for lot in west or northwest Los Angeles. Address D, box 648, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—DELIGHTFUL MODERN SUB-urban home, Monterey Park; one acre improved, $4500. Want bungalow city same value. PHONE 54070.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON THE PALISADES, Santa Monica, for lot in Los Angeles; will assume. MRS. E. MOGEE. Phone 10715.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 LOTS OR LESS, SOUTH-west, clear, for home or income. WAGGONER REALTY CO., 521 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL LOTS worth $4000; would like some Mexico improved land. Address B, box 118, TIMES OF-FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT BEST STREET, CULVER City, $1200, for Los Angeles, equal value, S.W. or Hollywood. Rear, 3547 S. FLOWER.

FOR EXCHANGE—REDONDO LOT, $1400, FIVE acres, $850; Peerless way, both clear. Owner, 1254 HYPERIAN AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS, CITY, FOR equity in house. 517 LISSNER BLDG. 65351.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE LOT IN GLENDALE, for one in Hollywood. 5824 VIRGINIA AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CULVER CITY LOT FOR ANY-thing. 630 VAN NUYS BLDG. Phone 07712.

Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$150,000, MODERN 5-STORY FIREPROOF hotel of 140 rooms, two elevators, private baths, completely furnished, well rented, located only few blocks from Spring and Fifth streets. Will consider unincumbered city or acreage.
A. W. GOWEN, 701 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, SMALL IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY. WELL LOCATED. PREFER CORNER. HAVE $4000 CASH.
C. J. HILDESHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
10777. SIXTH & HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Georgia St., 50x125, south of Pico, house of 7 rooms, in good condition, $12,000; want a house and lot southwest or Wilshire way.
MARTIN & CO.,
61537. 513 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Large Washington st. lot.
Near Figueroa st.
Only $250 per foot.
Make an offer, quick.
Owner, 712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS CORNER EL CEN-tro, 31-improved, $4000 clear, want Los Angeles.
WESTERN PACIFIC SECURITIES CO.
EL CENTRO, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—SUBMIT.
$55,000, large corner, three car line. Brick building, leased $4800. Submit to $40,000.
ROY A. BALLAGH, 819 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO 2-STORY BRICK BUSI-ness blocks, 6000 square feet, unimproved property to $30 000. LEVITT, 128 W. 5th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEST BUSINESS CORNER, IN-glewood, $8,000 clear; will loan $4000 or assume $2000. OWNER, 329 CIT. N. BANK 67462

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS BLOCK, $8,000, good location for any business, $15,000—mortgage, $5000. Particulars 824 N. CORONADO ST.

Income Property.

FOR EXCHANGE— $20,000 YEAR
Above every expense.
Price $150,000.
A WELL-KNOWN HOSPITAL.
Will stand any investigation. Bank appraisement or other-wise. No finer building anywhere. Now 100 rooms, completely furnished, with fixtures, fine operating rooms, fully equipped, clinic room and kitchen furnishings, its own laundry plant, hot water heat, electric elevator, 170 rooms. This property cannot be duplicated today under $175,000 and is worth every dollar of that. Hospital is clearing $20,000 a year, superintendent. Owner wants ranch.
HARRY B. GOODMAN CO.,
Sole Agent,
1006 Investment Bldg. Phone 63586.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT MINNESOTA
For Clear Pasadena Stores.
$22,500—Pair Oaks near Colorado.

10718. 1033 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK. M. 2555.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE STORY APART-ment house, very close in, showing splendid income, modern, well located, modern in every respect. Price $75,000; mortgage $22,500, 6 per cent. Will exchange for clear property accepted for equity. Building is rented at prices below and will not come down materially for years. Investigate. This is a genuine income business and apartment properties both for sale and exchange. MR. ALBRIGHT,
510 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Nice double flat, Westlake district, income $80, want ranch or grove.
$15,000—Westlake bungalow court, income $1200 year, want bungalow for equity.
40-room apartment, $35,600; income $400 per month; want ranch or grove, assume.
52-room flat, $35,000 now, as owner is sick. Assume on ranch.
4-story brick, 12 rooms, income $1400 month. What can you offer?
A. L. HUBLER, 209 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 35-ROOM APARTMENT house at NINTH AND FIGUEROA. VALUE $25,000, WILL TAKE IMPROVED PROPERTY UP TO $20,000 AND GIVE GOOD DEAL.
C. J. HILDESHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
10777. SIXTH & HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT RANCH
FOR APARTMENT BUILDING.
Income $8500 year.
Price $65,000.
50 rooms always full. Located West 6th. 8 minutes from Fifth and Broadway. Price includes furniture. Want ranch. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., Sole Agent, 1006 Investment Bldg.
10777. SIXTH & HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY.
$20,000, PAYS 10 PER CENT.
Best location in Venice, between ocean and trolley car. Always rented. Same owner has been occupying and running for several years, going to in health must move to country. Mortgage on this property $7000; subject to country. Will assume. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. 545 Black Bldg. 10707.

FOR EXCHANGE—WEST ADAMS INCOME.
Brick Flat Building.
Price $250 per month.
Price $35,000. Bank appraisal.
Want clear vacant to $20,000.
H. M. GALE.
1033 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—HAVE $3000 TO $5000 CASH AND close-in, west side, apartment building, worth $14,000, mortgage $7000, cash rental $1200, can be increased; will pay cash, other improved property, or clear building lots. Owner, 628 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, phone 11206, Courtesy of agents.

FOR EXCHANGE—IN BEAUTIFUL RIVERSIDE, a splendid bungalow court; new and strictly modern; rents; price $28,000; mortgage $8000; income about $2500 per month. Owner wants good land, Southern California, to less value. Will assume. NYE-MEAD-McDOWELL CO., Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — LAKE ST. APARTMENT, close-in, rent $275, 6 per cent mtge. Price $30,000; want good going ranch. List your property with us for results. See Mr. Read.
CRANE REALTY & LOAN COMPANY,
711-712 BLACK BLDG. 61137.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME 4-APT. BUILDING, 4 rooms, from business center, on Hill, rentals furnished $1400 yearly, mortgage $2000; price $5000; 6 per cent. Will consider semi-business or industrial. Owner, 230 BYRNE BLDG., 14643 or 11294.

FOR EXCHANGE—12 ACRES, 20 MILES OUT OF Portland, Oregon, and one lot in the same city, for automobile or land. Lot is 50 by 100 or will be for awhile; owners only. Address owner and get particulars. MRS. EVANS, 1821 W. 43rd place, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE — 48-ROOM APARTMENT house, modern, steam heat, etc.; lease at $2500 monthly; price $37,000. Mortgage $12,000. Want close property for equity. Owner submit. MR. KELLY, 819 Central Bldg. Main 7045.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE WESTLAKE MODERN brick apartment house, income $750 month. Price $75,000; mortgage $20,000 at 7 per cent, 5 years. Want acreage, near Brawley, El Centro or Imperial. Submit to H. U. BEAR, 307 Mason Bldg. Telephone 60171.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 CHOICE FLAT BUILDINGS, $15,000, $25,000, $30,000; nothing better in the city; all leased by the year to good tenants; will consider clear eastern or local for one or all. See H. G. HILDEBRANDT, with R. ALT-HOUSE CO., 603-4 Story Bldg. 64175. Bdwy. 5257.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN FLAT BUILDING for suits to furnished apartment house or hotel for $50,000. ADDRESS P. box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL ESTATE--FOR EXCHANGE
Miscellaneous.

Income Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW INCOME—
West Adams Wilshire and Hollywood district, owners want clear city and country, and eastern, quick action.
B. M. GALE.
1033 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$35,000 CHOICE PIECE OF income property at Venice; came in, between Trolleyway and ocean; want good young orange grove, Orange county; owners communicate with CHAS. W. SANGER, 516 Citizens Bank.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHITE CEMENT FLATS, 4, 5 rooms and garages, corner, Pico Heights district; income $185 monthly; $22,000, mortgage $10,000. Want clear property for equity. Gentry summit. MR. KELLY, 819 Central Bldg. 61699.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500, MTG. $2000 NEW store buildings, corner, S.W. on paved sts. What have you? J. T. PETERS, 625 Grosse Bldg. 61959.

FOR EXCHANGE — CEMENT FLAT BUILDING, Hollywood, north of boulevard, good income, $30,000; want Riverside to $12,000; sacrifice for cash. KOCHER, 307 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR BRICK MANUFACTUR-ing Building, 50x100, value $5000 equity income, $40,000. Want city or country property. Write EUGENE HILL, 424 Broadway, Rm. 508.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD INCOME BRICK BUILD-ing in Rugby, North Dakota; want local Cali-fornia. What have you? Value $25,000; 4 stores rented, income $155 month. Address D, box 949, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD INCOME AND Valley farm lands for Mexico, Culiacan and Mazatlan unimproved land. Submit list and get mine first. HALL & HALL, 21 Centro, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000, MTG. $15,000; 40-room apartment house, completely fur. S.W. corner. Want country property. J. T. PETERS, 625 Grosse Bldg. 61959.

FOR EXCHANGE—RESIDENCE AND INCOME to exchange for San Diego acreage, with water, give location and full description. Address D, box 596, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—STORE AND FLAT BLDG., $15,000. Will consider any kind merchandise stock. LEVITT, 128 W. 5th.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOW COURT ROLLY-wood, income $2000 a month. Want clear property to $80,000. FLOWERS, 236 Bradbury Bldg. 65226.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOW COURT, CLEAR, $15,000; want vacant acreage or ranch on boulevard, loan to cut. No adobe. OWNER, 5309 Aldama st.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-FLAT BLD., BERENDO near Vermont. Price $6000. Mtg. $2750. Want clear for equity. 629 UNION OIL BLDG. 62641.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN INCOME PROPERTY, $200 monthly. Want ranch or grove. Write EUGENE HILL, 424 Broadway, Room 508.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 MODERN FLAT BUILD-ings, in southwest. Want city or country. PAUL J. RAYMOND, 317 Trust & Saving bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN FLATS, EXCEL-lent location, $30,000. Clear acreage. MILES, 615 Exchange Bldg. 66103.

Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, fruit ranch, 7-room house, close in, $5500; assume on bungalow.
5 acres, improvements, 5c fare, foothill way, $7500, clear; assume, city.
$8000—Clear, 10 acres Gardena, on blvd., assume on flats.
5 acres bearing Valencias, Navels, good improvements, Covina way. Want city.
$8000—Clear, 15 acres Van Nuys; want city or country property. C. J. HILDESHEIM.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME, only 13 miles from L. A., near car line and boulevard; 5 acres, choice bearing poultry with general ranching, walnuts, alfalfa, corn, etc.; splendid improvement; place kept up in apple pie order. Price $10,000; mortgage $4000. Want larger ranch and higher elevation. Prefer near coast and north. Might consider city bungalows. Owner, Address C, box 552, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, close to car, and Vernon ave. Want clear lot. Will pay cash difference or assume for bungalow, Hollywood, Echo Park or Wilshire; also 160 acres unimproved land in Imperial Valley; 40 acres cleared up and plenty of water. Antelope Valley, G. WESTBERG, room 525 Stimpson Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—24 LOTS, CLEAR, CITY LIT-tle Rock, Ark.; 2½ acres best land, fun Pyranado; 5 acres in town, San Joaquin Valley, for home in L. A. Want Bdwy. or Hollywood gas leases for 80. Calif. PRESSLEY, 141 N. Olive st.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES HIGHLY IMPROVED, all fruit, 400 bearing trees, 4-room house, gas. Door deliveries, including ice. Worth $16,000; want home to $5000. BOTH, 729 Maple ave., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE ACRES, SIX-YEAR lemons near Sunland, modern four-room bungalow, garage, want bungalow Hollywood, Glendale. Value $7000. Address B, box 482, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, 2 MILES N.E. VAN Nuys, 42-room house, barn, other improvement. Submit in or beach. GEO. HAGER-MAN, Van Nuys, Cal.

ESTATE HAS SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS to loan at 6-7 per cent. PROMPT, LIBERAL LOANS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES. 3751 WILSHIRE BLVD. PHONE 567280.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES, GOOD LAND, close to town, $2500. Want bungalow or auto. 06103. C15 EXCHANGE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR ACRE, INGLEWOOD, Want bungalow equity. SCHAEFER'S, 402 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES, LANKERSHIM Fine condition, potatoes, just harvested, BLACK-MORE, 61 Centro, Cal. Make offer. Must sell. Owner wants ranch.
HARRY B. GOODMAN CO.,
Sole Agent,
1006 Investment Bldg. Phone 63586.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT MINNESOTA
For Clear Pasadena Stores.
$22,500—Pair Oaks near Colorado.

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W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
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FOR APARTMENT BUILDING.
Income $8500 year.
Price $65,000.
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Brick Flat Building.
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Price $35,000. Bank appraisal.
Want clear vacant to $20,000.
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CRANE REALTY & LOAN COMPANY,
711-712 BLACK BLDG. 61137.

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FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN FLAT BUILDING for suits to furnished apartment house or hotel for $50,000. ADDRESS P. box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 HOUSES NEAR SPEEDWAY, Ocean Park, $6500. Want Alhambra with small house and one or two acres of ground.
FEDERAL MORTGAGE AND BOND COMPANY.
13562. 1026 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—125 ACRES MESQUITE LAKE bottom land, north of El Centro, $25,000, straight mortgage $12,500. Want eastern or Los Angeles for equity.
WESTERN PACIFIC SECURITIES CO.
EL CENTRO, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—6-ACRE FARM IN city of santa Cruz, 2 acres fruit; 2 acres garden; 2 acres pasture; good house and barns, and equipped for 600 chickens; 2 wells, windmill and gas engine; will sell or trade any equity of $4000 for a good house and lot in good locality. Hollywood preferred. Willing to assume $2000. Address T, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—IN BEAUTIFUL RIVERSIDE, a good fruit and general crop ranch of 12 acres, with comfortable six-room house and barn. Price $12,000, clear. Take 4-flat building in value. NYE-MEAD-McDOWELL CO., Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—60-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, Porterville, all in best condition; modern house, barn, garage; navels, Valencias, grapefruit. Only $40,000, clear of all incumbrance. Worth more; will consider income. W. A. FRANCIS, 632 Merchants Bank Bldg. 14519

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES TULARE ALFALFA-big ranch, $12,000; want city income, assume. $10,000 MERIDIAN Garvanza.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEARLY NINE ACRES, 18 miles out, fronting on boulevard, walnuts, house, wind; $7500; want auto, clear; also improved or bungalow and some cash for equity. RAYMOND FRISBIE, 69478, 54135.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID BARGAIN, 10-acre orange grove, Riverside Co. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—25 ACRES, ORANGES, FUR Pennsylvania property. What have you? BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRE IMPROVED RANCH, $6,000—Mtge. $15,000, 320-acre ranch, Tulare county, 110 acres alfalfa, 100 dairy cows, hogs, horses, implements, etc. Income $700 per month. Want income.
$45,000—320 acres near Modesto, 110 acres grain, ready to harvest now; want So. Cal ranch or city income. List your property with us for results.
L. A. REALTY & LOAN COMPANY,
711-712 Black Bldg. 61137.

FOR EXCHANGE—
320-acre dairy ranch in Tulare county, 100 acres in alfalfa, house and barn, and complete pumping plant; this is a fully-equipped ranch, price $65,000; some good cattle go with the ranch; trade for Los Angeles income property.
ROY WING,
With W. W. MINES & CO.,
Home 60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2375.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, ALL IN CULTIVA-tion, fenced hog-tight, 16 acres of fruit, 12 acres good stand alfalfa, 17 acres milo-maize, 35 acres leveled, checked and ditched for alfalfa, pump and engine, 10 inches of water, price $16,000, mortgage $4000—4 years at 6 per cent. Want city improved or vacant to about same value. Mr. Calhan with
T. M. MILLER COMPANY,
Pdwy. 1166. 310 Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SPECIAL OFFER.
Want apt.-house or other income for fine 160-acre ranch at Riverside, 100 acres in citrus, 40 acres fruit, rest grain. Bldgs., water. $32,000; mtg. $8000, 4 years, 7 per cent.
Want flat or income to $20,000 for fine apple orchard, buildings and water. At Pomona. Crop $3500. $29,000, mortgage $3000. See JAMES Harlock with
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—RIVERSIDE, FIVE ACRES full-bearing navels, unsurpassed soil, fine house, barn, $7000, clear. Want Los Angeles income and some cash to $5000. 10 acres good soil in alfalfa and Valencias, 3 acres bearing, house, barn, chickens, full water right, 7-room house and barn; $6500, mtg. $2500, 7 per cent. 2 years. This is a dandy little ranch. Want 7-room house and bungalow for equity. F. M. JENKINS, 1120 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—PRICE $13,000, CLEAR, small close-in ranch of 25 acres, near Pacific

Realty Liners.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES.
$750—5 years, 8 per cent., lot about $900.150; 5-room house, north side; value $2600.
$4000—3 years, 8 per cent., lot 8ox250; double frontage, East Ave. 28, 2-story flat building; rents $60 month; value $8000.
$5500—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 90x110, on corner Mechlenburg ave. and W. 24th st.; with 3 houses; rents $60 month; value $12,000.
$16,000—3 to 5 years, 6 per cent., lot 90x134, corner Normandie ave. and 20th st., with two-story class A steel construction brick business building. Rents $282 month; value $20,500.
$14,000—3 or 5 years, 7 per cent., lot 60x150; on Figueroa st., between second and Third sts., with 16-room apartment-house; value $40,000.
W. MATHEWS, 210 Longine Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY—
$4500—7, nicely improved ranch, Workman Station, good buildings, Worth $6500.
$6000—7; highly improved Gardena ranch; value $12,500.
$9000—6, acres, Downey, very highly improved, all in crop, cash value $40,000.
$12,500—6; Hollywood brick, business property; income $4000 month. Value $20,000.
$20,000—7, bungalow court, Hollywood; lot 100x250; 12 houses, $400 month; value $40,000.
$32,000—7; modern 8-story apts., Westlake, 85 rooms; income $750 mo.; val. $40,000. DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO.,
18354 326-9 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY.
Have you idle money?
Do you object to 7 per cent. monthly, provided you are absolutely convinced your money is safe? This is not oil, mines or a speculation of any kind. $10000 to $50000 can be used. Highest banking references. Address B, box 481, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY—AGENTS, ATTENTION!
$5000—3 years, 7 per cent., corner, ocean frontage; value $15,000.
$10,000—3 and 5 years, 7 per cent., on two corners, ocean frontage, Santa Monica, value $30,000.
These are exceptionally good loans; 2 per cent. commission to agents.
See MR MINES or MR. REST.
W. W. MINES & CO.,
821 S. Spring st. 60475.

WANTED—
$1000 at 7 per cent., on hotel property in Beverly town. Owner values at $10,0. Hotel run by owner. Doing good business. Moral risk C. E.

R. J. COVERT,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Main 6760. Hollingsworth Bldg. 10777.

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$5000—3 years, 7 per cent., on 30 choice lots; southwest, with high-class street improvements; value $15,000.
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2 per cent. commission to agents.
See MR. MINES, or MR. REST.
W. W. MINES & CO.,
60475. 821 S. Spring st.

WANTED—
Best offer opening on the coast for property with $5000 to $7000 cash; I have the only close-in lot with Broadway entrance available in the loop. For large motion picture theater, theater, hotel, 1400-seat house will cost $10,000 to complete; must lease modern; small inadequate, one 750-seat houses cleared $50,000 last year; I will lease $40,000 for 10 years or 6 to party who will put in $20,000 cash. References, San Diego savings Bank, El-ward Coast, 725 Broadway, San Diego.

MONEY WANTED—
$7500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT.
$10,000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT.
$26,000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT.
$50,000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT.
The above loans are first mortgages on fifty-foot property, suitable to us and approved for the amount of the loan.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS COMPANY,
Rm. 1 Henry Bldg. Mgr. Loan Dept.
10745. 403 S. Hill st. Main 8040.

WANTED TO BORROW, $1500 FOR ONE YEAR.
Will pay 10 per cent. interest, and commission for it. Best of security, and property is worth $50,000. Have just borrowed $7500 for 3 years, thinking it was all I needed but I am putting in a lot of fertilizer and find I will need $1500 as addition of $1500 for a short time only, which do not care to have incorporated in the mortgage I have on property.
For particulars call 60191.
R. J. COVERT, 1. N. VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—MONEY.
Have option on ranch in onion district and need $5000 to $10,000 to secure possession from present owner.
Give first mortgage, absolute security to you and good to have your assistance in management of the property. Will pay commission to handle or assist.
Have opportunity to secure all work done on chance to practically no cost for production. Good chance for any one to get rich. Address Box 476, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$500, FLOWER ST., VALUE $2500.
$700—2-acre corner, bivd., sold $2000.
$1200—East 32nd, fine home, value $2500.
$1500—Fine 5-room corner, owner's home, value $2500.
$2500—Modern store and flats, Santa Barbara.
$2500—Adams-Maple store, garage, flat.
$3000—Modern 5-room home, value $4500.
$5000—100 acres, state highway, sold $16,000.
$17,500—180 acres, 50 in alfalfa, plenty water, Encino; value $30,000. Price $25,000.
WARFIELD-FAIR, 310 Grant Bldg. Price 2570.

WANTED—$45,000, FLEMER $30,000 LINK.
bonds; also $60,000 worth of gravity water, contract for ditch and sewer; must have beautiful citrus land below to be irrigated. Will pay $4000 agreement fee to lender no agents, also guaranteed interest on privilege of all or any part of loan; best rate allowed. We are sure the 100 per cent. and can afford it. see CRANE, room 609 South Spring.

WANTED—$7000, 7 PER CENT., WEST.....$75m
$6000—7; residence, highly imp., west, $14,000
$6000—7; long, cl., paved st., A-1 ...$16,000
$6000—7; ranch close-in, corner lot, Hollywood
$6000—7; ranch, Fernando Valley, A-1 ...$28,000
$10,500—7; ranch Fernando Valley, choice $13,000
$22,500—7; Hollywood property ...$30,000
19038 CHAPPEL, 310 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—TO BORROW $18,000, WELL SECured for two years, as additional capital in a successful manufacturing business. Liberal additional stock could be sold under existing permit by corporation commission, but prefer getting loan and interest and protection of mortgage. will bear investigation. Address C box 520, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$15,000 SHORT-TIME MONEY, THE largest kind I interest; $10000 fee to lender for examination of security. Will execute deed to property, and lender will execute lease and option to purchase; lease to run 5 years, with privilege of 5 more; lease to be for advance. CRANE, room 609 South Spring.

WANTED—
$5000 to 12-r. family mansion, exc., 136x186; grounds, servants' quarters; lot worth $6000; house $8000.
$2000—Cash, 6 rms., bath, one 5-r. one 4-r., in rear; Hollywood war; inc. $40 p. mo.
$14,000—On 48-r. apts., west side; inc. $400 p. mo.

MR. FORTUNE, 628 Grant Bldg. 13652.

WANTED — TO BORROW $30,000 AT 7 PER cent., on business property worth more than twice as much, close in, semi-business district; no agents, no commissions. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$6000 ON 10-ROOM PLASTERED house. West Adams, modern, lot 50x178.
THOMPSON & EDWARDS,
405 Pay Bldg.

WANTED — $4500, INCOME PROPERTY, WILshire, improved corner lot 100x180., Vermont ave. during 1 bldg. lease, $100 per month. OWNER, 567280. No commission.

WANTED—$1800 AT 7 PER CENT., 6-ROOM, strictly modern bungalow. PHONE 562200 or 10172.

WANTED—$1600 FIRST MORTGAGE, 8 PER cent, 3 years 5-room modern bungalow southwest, Value $3500. Good moral risk. Call 214 BLACK BLDG. 63157.

WANTED—TO SELL FIRST MORTGAGE OF $2250 at 7 per cent. on close-in harbor business property; valued at $12,000.
H. C. PARKER.
234 E. W. Hellman Bldg. 13462.

WANTED—BUILDING MONEY FOR BUNGALOWS on Grand Ave. PLAT OF ONE COLONIAL for TRUE MONEY IS IDLE SEE ME AT ONCE. 721 INVESTMENT BLDG., WEDNESDAY MORNING.

WANTED—$60,000 LOAN ON BRICK BUILDING, NEED SOME TO REFINANCE BUILDING; WORTH $100,000 WITH BUILDING. LOT WORTH $35,000. CALL 721 INVESTMENT BLDG.

WANTED — $1700, $1900, $2000, AT 7 PER cent., on new modern 5 and 6-room bungalows, LAMBERT, 320 Story Bldg. Broadway 7 south 8281W.

WANTED—I REFINE SILVER, SHIP TO MINT. Phone 10-1. Good rate. $2500 per month demand. Won't pay over 1 per cent. month. Address V, box 81. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY.
Have option on ranch in onion district and need $5000 to $10,000 to secure possession from present owner.
Give first mortgage, absolute security to you and good to have your assistance in management of the property. Will pay commission to handle or assist.
Have opportunity to secure all work done on chance to practically no cost for production. Good chance for any one to get rich. Address Box 476, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$500, FLOWER ST., VALUE $2500.
$700—2-acre corner, bivd., sold $2000.
$1200—East 32nd, fine home, value $2500.
$1500—Fine 5-room corner, owner's home, value $2500.
$2500—Modern store and flats, Santa Barbara.
$2500—Adams-Maple store, garage, flat.
$3000—Modern 5-room home, value $4500.
$5000—100 acres, state highway, sold $16,000.
$17,500—180 acres, 50 in alfalfa, plenty water, Encino; value $30,000. Price $25,000.
WARFIELD-FAIR, 310 Grant Bldg. Price 2570.

WANTED—$45,000, FLEMER $30,000 LINK.
bonds; also $60,000 worth of gravity water, contract for ditch and sewer; must have beautiful citrus land below to be irrigated. Will pay $4000 agreement fee to lender no agents, also guaranteed interest on privilege of all or any part of loan; best rate allowed. We are sure the 100 per cent. and can afford it. see CRANE, room 609 South Spring.

WANTED—$7000, 7 PER CENT., WEST.....$75m
$6000—7; residence, highly imp., west, $14,000
$6000—7; long, cl., paved st., A-1 ...$16,000
$6000—7; ranch close-in, corner lot, Hollywood
$6000—7; ranch, Fernando Valley, A-1 ...$28,000
$10,500—7; ranch Fernando Valley, choice $13,000
$22,500—7; Hollywood property ...$30,000
19038 CHAPPEL, 310 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—TO BORROW $18,000, WELL SECured for two years, as additional capital in a successful manufacturing business. Liberal additional stock could be sold under existing permit by corporation commission, but prefer getting loan and interest and protection of mortgage. will bear investigation. Address C box 520, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$15,000 SHORT-TIME MONEY, THE largest kind I interest; $10000 fee to lender for examination of security. Will execute deed to property, and lender will execute lease and option to purchase; lease to run 5 years, with privilege of 5 more; lease to be for advance. CRANE, room 609 South Spring.

WANTED—
$5000 to 12-r. family mansion, exc., 136x186; grounds, servants' quarters; lot worth $6000; house $8000.
$2000—Cash, 6 rms., bath, one 5-r. one 4-r., in rear; Hollywood war; inc. $40 p. mo.
$14,000—On 48-r. apts., west side; inc. $400 p. mo.

MR. FORTUNE, 628 Grant Bldg. 13652.

WANTED — TO BORROW $30,000 AT 7 PER cent., on business property worth more than twice as much, close in, semi-business district; no agents, no commissions. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$6000 ON 10-ROOM PLASTERED house. West Adams, modern, lot 50x178.
THOMPSON & EDWARDS,
405 Pay Bldg.

WANTED — $4500, INCOME PROPERTY, WILshire, improved corner lot 100x180., Vermont ave. during 1 bldg. lease, $100 per month. OWNER, 567280. No commission.

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WANTED—$2600 AT 7, NEW COLONIAL BUNgalow N. Wilshire, value $4500. Principals 14299 or 526879. Address 122 N. ARDMORE.

WANTED—$12,000 ON 23-ACRE DAIRY, VALUE $25,000. See SPINKE, 908 Security Bldg.

WANTED—$2000 ON HIGHLAND PARK RESIdence, valued $10,000. Also $4000 on Redondo beach. BROWN, 63220.

WANTED—$7500, SIX MODERN BUNGALOWS AT Torrance, guaranteed 7 prominent manufacturer A-1 loan. SPINKE, 908 Security Bldg. Phone 10705.

WANTED—$3500 ON FIRST MORTGAGE REFIdence property; principals only need apply. PHONE 508258.

WANTED—$1500, 8 PER CENT., SWISS CHALET and store bldg., want loan Monday or Tuesday. BUDELL, 612 Black Bldg.

WANTED—LOAN $8500 ON HIGHLY-IMPROVED income grove valued at $25,000. R. W. KINSEY, 819 Trust and Savings Bldg. 65177.

WANTED—$7500, 3-STORY, MAHOGANY FINISH, at Alhambra. Owner good moral risk. BUDELL, 612 Black Bldg. 13512.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO find a loan to suit you, see R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY, 616 Trust & Savings Bldg.

WANTED—$800 ON GOOD REAL ESTATE SECURity. Address T, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$6000, OWNER'S NEW RESIDENCE, garage, Elmwood-Wilton. WILSHIRE 5662.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$10,000, 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS. 25 acres, Gardena, highly improved. Two 6-room houses, 2 pumping plants, value $27,000. $3100, 7 per cent., 3 years, 2 acres, Downey. One 7-room, one 5-room house, modern. Good pumping plant, 2000 fruit trees, mostly nectarine plums. Value $7000. See B. F. Hard, with R. LUNDKEN CO.,
Suite 902 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. 60191.

WANTED—I DEVOTE MY ENTIRE TIME DOsigning artistic, practical and salable homes for reliable building contractors to erect. These contractors require money with which to negotiate their deals. If you have either large or small amounts to loan on A-1 security, communicate with me. Address BB, box 625, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$250.0 AT 8 OR MODERN 2-STORY 8-ROOM house, Lot 100x180. Near sierra Park on Pasadena Short Line. Value $5000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10845.

WANTED—SECOND LOAN OF $3000 ON PROPerty, valued $15,000, first mortgages $7100. Will give trust deed, pay 1 per cent. monthly and retire principal in one year from date. Address D, box 525, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$8000, FIRST MORTGAGE, PAYING 8 per cent. on elegant 4-family flat building, Sunset, 1ird, corner, value 70x145, value $18,000. BUCHANAN, Main 2825.

WANTED—$3000 FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN ON improved city property, value $7500. C. MITCHEL WHITAKER, THE BRIGGS CO., 234-35 Investment Bldg. Phone 62057.

WANTED—$3000 FIRST MORTGAGE, 7 PER cent., 3 years, on house on large lots in Bell, ½ block from Main street. One house owner's home; good loan. JOSEPH FRANKLIN, 214 Black Building. 63127.

WANTED—I WANT TO BORROW $2500 ON A-1 real estate security, will pay 8 per cent., 3 years; mortgage is worth $5000. Will not be out an agent. Address D, box 309, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$4500 ON FIRST MORTGAGE, IMproved property; cash. City residence. Reasonable interest. No agent. Address M, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1800 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., FIVEroom cottage, 1820 W. 20TH ST. Lot 52x126.16. HERMANN SCHRADER, 311 Grant Bldg. 62696.

WANTED—$7500 AT 7 PER CENT. FOR 3 or 5 years, on 6 four-room bungalows on corner lot, Hollywood. Address PR., box 525, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$7500, 7 PER CENT., ON 6 UNIT court of 4 rooms each, Hollywood corner, income $2000 per month; building cost $10,000; 1-4 $3500.; MARTIN, 1120 Story Bldg. 64672.

WANTED—$7500 ON BRICK BUSINESS BUILDing on one of main arteries within 1½-mile circle. Improvements over $15,000. Address V, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4000 AT 7 PER CENT., 6-ROOM, strictly modern bungalow. PHONE 562200 or 10172.

WANTED—$3000 ON CLAREMONT RESIDENCE; $4000 on Riverside orange grove. Address box 506, CLAREMONT, CAL.

WANTED—TWO $3000 LOANS. BUILDING COlonial bungalows in Glendale. YER. 6034.

WANTED—$3000, ALEXANDRIA, HOLLYWOOD. Owner's new 8-room garage. 60459.

WANTED—$7500 LOAN ON 45 SUBURBAN LOTS, street improvements cost $8000. 53198.

WANTED—$1250 FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 PER cent. on good, ample security. Box 517, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY OWNER, $2500, FIRST MORTgage on modern bungalow, west Adams and good interest for quick loan. PHONE 12196.

WANTED—$1600, 5 YEARS, 7½ PER cent. on highly improved Imperial ranch, worth $50,000. CUTHBERTSON, 317 Hess 6138.

WANTED—MUST HAVE $1500, SECOND, CLOSEin real estate, security ample. A. S. CURB, 428 Bradbury Bldg. Main 3888.

WANTED—$2300 ON HIGH CLASS 7-ROOM BUNgalow, 1921 Edgecliff drive, west worth $3500. EDGECLIFF DRIVE Wilshire 1175. No agents.

WANTED—$14,000 AT 7 PER CENT., TO BUILD bungalow court, close-in property. Address D, box 482, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000 ON 7-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, Hermosa Beach, stand strict investigation. 604 VAN NUYS BLDG. 64285.

WANTED—$30,000 AT 7, ON HIGH-GRADE Wilshire brick apartment flat building. Value $70 000. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 65487.

WANTED—WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD LOANS on 5% stock. Come in and look them over.
MITCHELL COMPANY, 616 Trust & Savings Bldg.

WANTED — $1500 ON INCOME BUSINESS property; first mortgage at 8 per cent. for 3 years; apply 2502 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED — FIRST MORTGAGE, $15,000, ON 5 flat buildings, will pay commission. 312 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—$7000, AT 7 PER CENT., ON 40 acres highly improved alfalfa ranch, chino. Large gold property in different principals only. GEO. MEYERS 511 Hibernian Bldg. 11078.

JOHN LERMAN, NEW LARGE GROUND FLOOR location, 339 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Not satisfactory, let another go.

COPIER CLAIMS, ARIZONA, SMELTER REPORT. Liberal terms given. Owners. Address V, box 61. TIMES OFFICE.

WILL INVEST $2500 TO $50,000 IN LEGITImate mining proposition. Box 447, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$80,000, FIRST MORTGAGE, ON FULly improved income property. Al loan. H. W. FESTERMAN, 1007 Rose Bldg.

WANTED—SEE H. C. MITCHELL COMPANY, 616 Trust & Savings Bldg., if you have money to place.

WANTED—$8000 AT 7, ON 210x190, ON WEST. Value $15,000. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 65487.

WANTED—$3400, THREE YEARS, AT CURRENT rate, on business building. Owner, Addy Ann, V, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$5500 FOR 3 TO 5 YEARS, NEARin ranch, security value over $15,000. Address D, box 464, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$8800, 10-ROOM RESIDENCE, W. 8TH, Best Figueroa, value $12,000, Principals only. Call 611 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—$1000, 7 PER CENT., 8 ROOMS. Rented $22 and 3 rooms rents, $12, west side. 626 STIMSON BLDG.

WANTED—$16,000, 7; BEST RANCH AT IMperial, 160 acres leased $3600 will produce $70,000, value $44,000. 326 STIMSON BLDG.

WANTED—$4000 ON WILSHIRE CORNER, 7-room bungalow; also $3000 on income property, Southwest. 628 STORY BLDG. 65487.

WANT $7000 ON $15,000 WESTLAKE DISTrict home. No commission. Owner, Address D, box 367, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$4500, 7 (REPLACING $5000 LOAN.) mortgage, Adams mansion, value $10,000. CHAPPEL, 310 Lissner Bldg. 19828.

WANTED—$10,000 AT 7, WEST 6TH ST., NEAR Figueroa, on 56-room apartments. Income $2750. Value $40,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10845

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

GENUINE BARGAIN—

We personally guarantee [illegible] statements, for we have inspected them.

Millinery Store, est. 20 yrs., lease, worth $5000, to $1,750. Note over $500 mo. on average. Bargain at $1,250.

Dry Goods Store, Long Beach, choice plan fixtures. Clears over $6000 every month. $2000 will handle.

Groceries, $4500. One on hand, 2-year lease, $40 mo. Gets $600 on account of $2500. Bargain. Don't delay.

Dry Cleaning, $750 cash. Gr. $200 mo. Great chance to get into business.

PHONE 60211 or Call 529 W. V. HOLT BLDG.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

EXCLUSIVE AND EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS [illegible] they have been personally investigated as to value and as absolutely reliable. We do not handle [illegible] and therefore you will [illegible] through all other offices.

INVESTMENT—One of the very best small [illegible] we have ever handled. Price [illegible]

We personally guarantee [illegible] statements, for we have inspected [illegible]

Millinery Store, est. 20 yrs., lease, worth $5000, to $1,750. Note over $500 mo. on average. Bargain at $1,250.

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Dry Cleaning, $750 cash. Gr. $200 mo. Great chance to get into business.

PHONE 60211 or Call 529 W. V. HOLT BLDG.

NOW IS THE LOGICAL TIME TO BUY

[illegible] store in central location, [illegible] district, store [illegible] Long lease, low rent. Owner retiring from business. Will sell cheap. Inquire of manager [illegible] Broadway.

[illegible] BATTERY & CO., [illegible] Bldg., Phone Main 8177.

[illegible] GUARANTEED. [illegible] BLACKSMITH SHOP, IMPROVED [illegible] Everything new and full [illegible] Will sell cash or $4000, balance [illegible]

CUT & STRAWN. [illegible] DENTAL OFFICES [illegible] beautifully [illegible]

CUT & STRAWN. [illegible] VULCANIZING, [illegible] STRAWN AND VULCANIZING, [illegible]

CUT & STRAWN. [illegible] IS FINE BORDER LOCATION. [illegible] new brick, making [illegible]

CUT & STRAWN. [illegible] A REAL BARGAIN. [illegible] business, positively clears [illegible] month; 2 [illegible] [illegible] this is only $1400.

CUT & STRAWN. [illegible] $130 [illegible] excellent location.

[illegible] Theater, $1000 [illegible] Theater-$1500. Only [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GEOLOGY BASIS OF OIL WEALTH.

Texas has Two-thirds of All Experts in Nation.

Woman Quits Beauty Parlor to Locate Wells.

Vast Fortunes Piled up by Faith in Fields.

BY W. D. HORNADAY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BURKBURNETT (Tex.) Aug. 1.—It is estimated that more than two-thirds of the field geologists of the United States are now in Texas. They have been attracted to this State by the remarkable oil development operations. In addition to the large corps of geologists that each of the big companies keeps constantly employed, there are scores of other men of this science who make reports on oil properties for anyone who may want their services. While it is very generally conceded on the part of experienced oil men that geologists are often mistaken in the matter of the location of oil structures, very few wells are drilled until a locality has been favorably passed upon by geological experts. Even some of the geologists themselves say that their reports are far from being infallible. One of them recently stated that "oil is where one finds it." It is on this theory that hundreds of thousands of dollars are being spent in drilling wild cat wells by the smaller and more speculative companies.

It is also significant that the reports of geologists on the same tract of land are often conflicting. Only in a general way can it be foretold whether a certain landed area may be oil bearing. As an illustration, the geological structure of Central West Texas, extending north and south for more than 200 miles, and having a breadth of about 100 miles, was officially announced by the State geologist more than thirty years ago as being underlaid with oil. This report was published and attracted no attention for the reason that it was in bulletin form and was filed away in the archives of the State. It is now in great demand and is used as a guide for practically all operations in that region. It has been proved, however, by the actual drilling of wells, that the oil pools in Central West Texas are scattered about over the structure, and that the entire area is not oil producing.

WOMAN IS EXPERT.

Of the many geologists who are operating in Texas at this time, Mrs. Sally Zollers of Oklahoma City is perhaps attracting the most attention. She makes her headquarters at Rotan, Tex., and during the last few months has made geological surveys of a large part of Fisher and adjoining counties. Based upon her reports wells have been drilled in a number of localities and good flows of oil obtained. Before making a study of geology Mrs. Zollers conducted a beauty parlor in an Oklahoma City department store. She says that her special purpose in studying this science was that she might get into the oil game on a surer footing than she would have been able to do had she had no knowledge of geology.

Millions of acre of land have been leased for their oil rights, however, without any geological survey having been previously made. Geology is perhaps the most popular study in the schools and colleges of Texas at this time. Many men who have not had the opportunity of getting this knowledge in schools are attempting to obtain it by home study.

In many instances a slight knowledge of geology has been of great financial benefit to investors in oil leases. An instance of this kind is John L. Mayfield, a former county school-teacher of Caddo, Stephens county, which is now one of the large producing oil fields of Central West Texas. Long before anyone dreamed that oil would ever be found at Ranger it occurred to Mr. Mayfield that he might put to practical use his knowledge of geology, which he had obtained in school many years before. He put in his spare time making a geological survey of the country immediately around the little village of Caddo. He found that the structure was favorable to the production of oil.

RIDICULED BY FRIENDS.

He mentioned his conclusion to some of his rural friends and they ridiculed the idea. His savings amounted to only a few hundred dollars, but with this small sum, in the absence of any interest or excitement of the farmers of the community in the possibilities of the land being underlaid with oil, he was able to obtain leases on several small tracts of land near Caddo. He paid only a few cents an acre for these leases and he admits that he had very little hope then of them becoming of value. No one cared to listen to him when he talked about the oil possibilities of the Caddo land. He taught school in the winter and conducted his geological research work during the summer months. He managed to keep up the small rentals upon the land that he had leased and when oil was discovered at Ranger about a year ago the long-deferred realization of his dream of a flowing oil well was met with.

With the expansion of oil drilling operations the productiveness of the land around Caddo was proved and Mayfield suddenly found himself a millionaire. With his first revenues from the sale of small lease holdings for enormous prices he leased lands favorably situated in other fields, including Burkburnett. In all of his transactions of this character he applied his knowledge of geology with the result that he is now said to own blocks of the choicest leased acreage in all of the Central West Texas fields. He was recently offered $15,000,000 cash for his combined holdings. He declined the offer, inasmuch as with the revenue from producing wells and the further development of his leases his fortune will have soon mounted to several times the $15,000,000 for which he could have disposed of his holdings. In addition to the big price that was offered him the syndicate that sought to make the purchase informed him that he could continue with it as field manager at a salary of $50,000 a year. Since fortune has come to him Mr. Mayfield devotes much of his time to traveling back and forth between the several oil fields, to the purchase of leases and the directing of the drilling of wells.

ANOTHER INSTANCE.

Another man who is now rated as several times a millionaire owes his remarkable jump to fortune in the oil business to the fact that he possessed a knowledge of geology. This man is W. K. Gordon, manager of the Texas and Pacific Coal Company, now called the Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil Company. Mr. Gordon is, in fact, pointed to as the father of the oil industry of Central West Texas. He was educated as a mining engineer and became connected with the Texas and Pacific Coal Company when it was organized in 1888 by Edgar L. Marston. It took over the coal property at Thurber, Tex., which had been worked to some extent and had proved a failure.

It was about 1895 that Mr. Gordon began an investigation of the geological formation of that part of the State. He became convinced that oil existed in paying quantities in what is now the town of Ranger. He made a report to Mr. Marston on the subject and the latter, with his usual caution, called in other geologists and had them make a survey of the same territory that had been passed upon favorably by Mr. Gordon. These geologists gave him an adverse report. The matter rested there for several years. Finally the executors of Mr. Gordon his old friend Mr. Marston agreed to drill a test well. The coal mine in the meanwhile had become profitable and Marston supplied a working fund of $150,000 to bore wells about ten miles northwest of Thurber. Drilling was begun in 1914 and some oil and gas were found at shallow depth. On May 5, 1916, a large flow of natural gas was discovered in one of the wells. Other wells of small capacity as to oil were drilled. All told this company drilled fifteen wells before it brought in the first gusher, now known as the discovery well, which marked the beginning of the wonderful development and excitement that has been going on in these fields since that time.

This well had an initial flow of 1200 barrels crude petroleum and was brought in in October, 1918. It was located on the 160-acre farm of James McCleskey, and within a few weeks it had brought McCleskey more wealth than the wildest dreams of fancy had ever pictured him as having. Incidentally, it may be stated that Mr. McCleskey died about three months after the fortune came to him, the cause of his death being an overquantity of peaches that he ate. His widow is now worth more than $2,000,000, lives much the same life that she lived before she became possessed of wealth. She spends much of her time looking after her chickens and garden.

LEASES IN DEMAND.

Following the bringing in of the McCleskey well by the Texas and Pacific Coal Company, an enormous demand for leases of the oil rights to lands in that region was evidenced. The Texas and Pacific Coal Company embarked in the oil exploration and exploitation business on an extensive scale. Being first on the ground, it was able to obtain leases at comparatively small cost upon approximately 200,000 acres situated in Eastland, Stephens, Palo Pinto and Erath counties. It put the word "oil" in the company, and became in less than a year's time one of the great and wealthy corporations of the United States, bringing fortunes of millions of dollars to Mr. Marston and Mr. Gordon, as well as to many land owners from whom it had acquired leases. The company now has a daily production of about 27,000 barrels of crude petroleum valued at more than $60,000,000, which would mean a total annual revenue of more than $22,000,000. The original stockholders of the company all made fortunes as a result of the large increase in values of the shares.

It has been proved many times over that the men who are willing to risk something are those who gain most in the matter of profiting in oil operations. In the light of results that have been accomplished it would seem that faith has a lot to do with the success of many men who are themselves unable to give any other explanation of why they persisted in seeking oil when the chances seemed to be all against them. S. L. Fowler, who discovered the famous Burkburnett pool, is an instance of this kind. He owned a farm at the edge of this town. Three years of draught brought him to the face of ruin. He had been a business failure all of his life. His wife took to the idea that the poor burnt-up land was underlaid with oil.

WOMAN'S INTUITION.

All during the trying summer of two years ago she sought to impress her husband with the idea that oil was to be found on their farm. She finally succeeded in enthusing Mr. Fowler on the subject, although there was absolutely no evidence, either geological or otherwise, that oil existed there. In fact, the proof was to the contrary, for several years before dry holes had been drilled to the north and south of their land. Fowler went among his neighbors, including the few business men who were then located in Burkburnett, in an endeavor to raise money to drill a well. It was uphill business. He was ridiculed on all sides, but here and there he found a man of small means who was willing to take a chance, and after weeks of effort he succeeded in getting enough money subscribed to buy a drilling outfit and start to work. He brought in the famous Fowler gusher on July 26, 1918. It was the beginning of a new epoch in the oil industry.

No Klondyke discovery ever brought together in such a short time a more conglomerate element than flocked to Burkburnett for the next several months. The town grew from a population of a few hundred to more than 25,000 people in less than twelve months. Mr. Fowler and the men who risked their few hundred dollars to help him prove his faith by his works have been far up in the millionaire class for several months. Mr. Fowler is now pointed to as one of the great captains of finance and industry of the Southwest. Bankers who only a little more than a year ago would have refused him a loan of perhaps $50 now kotow to him and treat him with the greatest deference and respect. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler are using their money to bring to them the comforts that they were so long denied.

Immediately following the bringing in of the Fowler well, the traffic in leases to oil rights of lands began. The prices of these leases quickly climbed from $500 to $25,000 an acre.

BILLIONS OF CAPITAL.

Operating in the Burkburnett and the adjoining Northwest pool, as it is called, are seventy-one producing companies, with a total capital stock of $3,000,000,000. These companies have paid dividends amounting, all told, to approximately $8,000,000. The big game has brought fortunes to hundreds and perhaps thousands of men. The capitalization of the companies represents a very small part of the total investments. Most of the money has been made in land leases. All the farmers within a radius of twenty miles of Burkburnett have become independently wealthy through the leasing of their lands for oil development. Scores of men, including promoters, some of whom were of questionable type, flocked to Burkburnett from all parts of the United States and Canada. Many of these men who came here ard started in on a "shoestring" and with little business respectability behind them, have accumulated a fortune, and are now classed among the substantial oil operators.

The Burkburnett field proper was nearly nine months old when the Northwest pool was discovered by the bringing in of a 2500-barrel well on the 200-acre farm of W. T. Waggoner. This wonderful strike is another instance of how Dame Fortune delights in exercising her caprices. Mr. Waggoner, like Mr. Fowler, had been having a hard time of it as a farmer, due to the drought and nonproductiveness of the land in an agricultural way. In fact, dry holes which had been drilled between his land and Burkburnett led to the belief on the part of even practical oil men that his farm was outside of the producing territory. Notwithstanding this fact, however, Mr. Waggoner, who formerly lived at Vernon, Tex., went to his old home and sought to organize a company to bore a well on his farm.

MADE FRIENDS RICH.

It was slow and difficult work, but finally he obtained enough subscriptions among his old friends in Vernon to organize the Burk-Waggoner Oil Company upon a sixty-acre tract of the farm that was put in for that purpose. The well was drilled and big production obtained. The company sold its well for $2,000,000. Every man owning stock in it was made rich by the transaction. The discovery of this pool made many millionaires. It has proved to be of large area, and there are now more than 400 wells either producing or being drilled in the new pool.

Making money in the oil industry is not by any means confined to the production, refining and sale of the product. There are many phases connected with the business that offer golden opportunities for the accumulation of wealth. Even the teamsters who haul material to the fields are piling up small fortunes. It is not uncommon for a man to make $40 to $50 a day hauling with his wagon and team. "Selling out" a company is also a profitable business for the men who make the stock sales. These brokers and agents receive from 20 to 40 per cent. of the gross receipts from the sale of stock. They put on stock-selling campaigns in much the same way as the Liberty Loan Bonds were floated. Scores of young men and many women have made themselves rich selling stock in various companies. Ordinarily, these agents are not particular as to the stability of the company with which they are connected. They find it about as easy to sell stock to the credulous public in more or less fraudulent companies as they do in the ones that are perfectly safe, so far as investments are concerned.

C. D. Jones of Fort Worth finished the law course at the university last December. He had also qualified himself to be a stenographer. Returning to his home he obtained employment as a stenographer in a law office. The oil fever got hold of him, however, and he came to Burkburnett and began selling stock. He had at the time less than $100. He stated recently that his income from selling oil stock during the last six months had averaged more than $50,000 a month. He has graduated from the stock-selling-agent class to that of broker with offices in all the principal cities of the State.

GRADUATED SCALE.

There are different grades of agents who are employed in the sale of oil stock. The highest of these is that of broker. Then comes the agent, who also usually has an office. The third and lowest class is known as the stock "peddler," who does his business in the hotel lobbies and on the sidewalks. These men are numbered by the hundreds in the towns and cities of North and Central West Texas. Each man carries blue-print maps which he displays to prospective customers on the slightest show of interest on their part. Many men who are now well up toward the millionaire rating began business only a few months ago as stock peddlers. They adopted the policy of investing their profits in leases and gradually worked up until they became well established in the industry.

Adventurers, promoters, daring speculators and fakirs flocked into Burkburnett and other oil fields from all parts of the continent and from lands across the seas with the first news that reached them of the possibility for the successful plying of their various schemes. Along with this more or less irresponsible element have come thousands of conservative professional and business men. The scenes of excitement in these oil fields are a recrudescence of those that attended the discovery of gold in the great mining camps of the West and the Klondike, except that the saloons and gambling establishments are lacking here. Men of fame and prominence from various parts of the country throng the streets.

"Tex" Rickard has extensive oil-lease holdings in the Ranger field, including a producing well. He stands good to add several million dollars to his fortune from this source.

WILLARD OIL GAMBLER.

Jess Willard, who recently lost the heavyweight championship, is credited with having made more than $500,000 during the last few months in trafficking in oil leases.

Dick Ferris, who led a filibustering expedition into Lower California a few years ago, has large oil interests in the Burkburnett and other fields, and is now looked upon as a conservative, staid business man.

Dr. Frederick Cook, who still claims to have been the discoverer of the North Pole, got into the oil game early in Texas and now owns extensive leases not only in the producing fields, but in large areas of wildcat territory in the more western part of the State.

Former officers of the American, French and British armies are numerous in the oil field. All in all, the human element that crowds the sidewalks and hotel lobbies is made up of about as varied an assortment of men as ever came together for any purpose.

MR. HORNADAY SAYS:

Oil is where you find it.

Knowledge of geology has made many men wealthy in West Central Texas field.

More than two-thirds of the field geologists of the United States are now in Texas.

A woman's intuition and continual "harping" on oil possibilities on her husband's land leads to affluence.

An Oklahoma woman "beauty culturist" studies geology and locates several flowing oil wells.

School-teacher buys leases for few cents which he later sells at fabulous prices and refuses $15,000,000 for his holdings.

Faith has brought success to many men who held on when chance seemed utterly against them.

To make money in oil a gambling chance must be taken. Those who risk most are the ones who invariably profit most.

Fakers and easy-money grafters reap righ harvest on stock sales and later become substantial business men with wealth at their command.

"Tex" Rickard, Jess Willard, Dick Ferris and Dr. Cook are among the more or less celebrated personages who are gaining vast fortunes from oil holdings.

WOMEN SWIMMERS REFUSE TO COMPETE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Misses Fanny Durack and Wilhelmina Wylie, the Australian swimming stars, refused today to compete in the first programme of the second annual two-day water carnival of the Chicago Athletic Association.

The Australian swimmers refused to go into the water, asserting they had agreements to swim only in exhibition or handicap events. The local officials insisted that their failure to swim in competitive events today would be taken up with the National A. A. U., and might result in cancellation of the remainder of their tour of this country.

The Australians were on tour of the United States and Canada, scheduled to appear in many cities, including Los Angeles, October 5, for the mile championship.

Miss Masie Harrison of Canada, appearing for the Detroit A. C., won individual honors among women by finishing first in the fifty-yard breast stroke.

TO TELL COMMODORE FROM COOK.

If you spy a seafaring person in navy clothes bearing down on you today, how are you going to tell whether he is the man who greases the works that make the New Mexico go, or merely an admiral? Or how learn if the romantic young thing with whom Lizzie is dancing is a staff officer or a coal heaver?

There are several ways, but the best is by his clothes.

In the navy, as in the army, men are tagged according to their jobs. The tags are sewed on their togs, and it is unlawful for them to cruise around without their labels.

Look at their collars, shoulders and sleeves. They tell the whole story.

If the gentleman coming your way has on his collar four stars and an anchor, take off your hat and look pleasant, for he is Admiral Rodman. These are the collar insignia of a full admiral, and the commander-in-chief of the fleet is the only man of that rank now in these parts. If you are observant, you will also see he has on his sleeve, near the cuff, a four-inch stripe of gold, with three two-inch stripes above it, and a star. A vice-admiral, the next lower grade, has three stars and an anchor on his collar and a four-inch stripe, two two-inch stripes and a star on the sleeve.

Better unsling the old bonnet, also, if you meet a sailor man who has two stars and an anchor on his collar and only one two-inch stripe and a star above the four-inch band of gold on his sleeve. He is one of the rear-admirals.

OTHER OFFICERS.

If he is a full-fledged commissioned officer of any rank below a flag officer he will have an anchor intertwined with a cable and perhaps other devices on his collar, his sleeve will bear some combination of stripes and stars, and the same essential arrangement will be on his shoulder.

The insignia of the ranks below rear-admiral are: Captain, anchor and eagle on collar, four full stripes and star on sleeve and shoulder; commander, anchor and silver oak leaf on collar, three full stripes and star on sleeve and shoulder; lieutenant-commander, anchor and gold oak leaf on collar, two full stripes with a half stripe between them and a star on the sleeve and shoulder; lieutenant, anchor and two silver bars on collar, two full stripes and star on sleeve and shoulder; lieutenant, junior grade, anchor and one silver bar on collar, one full stripe and one half stripe with a star on sleeve and shoulder; ensign, anchor on collar, one full stripe and star on sleeve and shoulder.

It should be borne in mind that a captain in the navy and a captain in the army are not of corresponding importance. Comparative ranks in the army and navy are shown in the table below:

NAVY.	ARMY.
Admiral	General
Vice-admiral	Major-general
Rear-admiral	Brigadier-general
Captain	Colonel
Commander	Lieutenant-colonel
Lieutenant-commander	Major
Lieutenant	Captain
Lieutenant, junior grade	First Lieutenant
Ensign	Second Lieutenant

One may tell whether a naval officer is a doctor, a chaplain, a paymaster, a civil engineer, a construction, a dentist, a professor of mathematics or whatnot, by corps devices worn on the collar, commonly varied arrangements of oak leaves and acorns, shown in the accompanying diagrams. The drawings also show the corps devices of various sorts of warrant officers and enlisted men.

OFFICERS-TO-BE.

The midshipmen, who will soon be full-fledged officers, wear on the collar a simple upright anchor, without the cable. A midshipman first class has three diagonal stripes on the sleeve and midshipman, second class, has two.

There are various very important men who have come up from the ranks and hold jobs of considerable responsibility. For instance, one of the small vessels of the fleet here is commanded by a chief gunner, who is a warrant officer and not a commissioned officer.

A chief boatswain, chief gunner or chief machinist wears on his sleeve a single bar in three segments and a star. If the warrant officer is a chief carpenter, chief sailmaker, chief pharmacist or chief clerk, the star will be absent from the three-segment bar. If he is a boatswain, gunner, machinist or mate, the sleeve will have the star alone. The corps to which he belongs—that is, whether he is a chief gunner or a chief boatswain, for instance—can be told by the collar ornament.

The petty officers and men are also to be singled out by various distinguishing devices. For instance, a man with a crescent moon sewed on him would make a good husband, because he is a cook. One bearing the portrait of a little horn is a bugler, quills mean a yeoman, keys a storekeeper.

Other ratings are: Printer, an open book; hospital corps, Red Cross; carpenters, painters, crossed axes; coppersmiths, boilermakers, crossed sledge hammers. All other members of the engine or firerooom gang have a three-bladed propeller; electricians, a white globe; wireless and radio force, forked lightning; crossed guns mean a gunner's mate.

A lire is the mark of a bandmaster musician; linked keys and a quill, commissary steward; a torpedo, a torpedoman; a picture of a turret and gun, a turret captain; a round device with something that looks like cubist whiskers atop of it, a seaman gunner; a white circle crossed by lines and centered with a little square, a gun pointer.

A red stripe running diagonally across the lower part of a man's left sleeve means he has served a four-year enlistment. If it is in gold braid, it means four years without a single black mark or report against him.

Ratings of the deck hands or seamen are as follows: Aprentice seaman, who has one white stripe on his blouse sleeve; ordinary seaman, two wrist stripes; able bodied seaman, three wrist stripes. Next comes the lowest petty officer grade, the coxswain, who wears an eagle with crossed anchors beneath it and one red chevron. The petty officers are all adorned with some combination of eagle and chevrons, having crossed anchors if they are boatswain's mates, crossed guns if gunner's mates and a steering wheel if they are quartermasters, who do the steering and signaling. In each of these three lines of work they are first-class if their chevrons are three, second-class if the chevrons are two and third-class if they wear single chevrons.

The chief master-at-arms wears eagle, star and three chevrons surmounted by an upward curved stripe. Others of the chief petty officers are chief boatswain's mate, chief gunner's mate, etc., and like the chief master-at-arms, they do not wear the sailor suit, but double breasted coats and trousers like civilians. Their insignia is the same as the first-class mates of similar ratings, only a red bar joins the top of the three chevrons.

All men of the deck forces have a white stripe where the sleeve joins the blouse; if it is on the left arm the man is in the port watch of his division; on the right, in the starboard watch. With petty officers, the eagle and red chevrons are on the sleeve which corresponds to their watch.

HELD FOR FELONY.

Nurse Says She Operated Illegally to Support Children.

Mrs. Rowena Ingrahm, 33 years of age, who claims to be the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Anna Ingrahm of this city, was charged with a felony and locked in the City Jail yesterday by Detective Jack O'Connel of the State Board of Medical Examiners. Mrs. Ingrahm, who is a trained nurse, according to Detective O'Connel performed several illegal operations upon women within the past month.

According to Mrs. Ingrahm, she performed the operations to make a living for her two small children. The prisoner, according to Detective O'Connel, stated that she is divorced from her husband, but never has secured her final papers. She stated that her husband did not provide for the children.

Obstetric instruments valued at about $300 were seized when Mrs. Ingrahm as arrested.

BABIES IN PERIL.

Blaze at Day Nursery Caused Some Anxiety Till Firemen Came.

Fire of unknown origin late yesterday afternoon caused a small-sized panic in the St. Elizabeth Day Nursery at 135 North Anderson street and destroyed a small storehouse in the rear of the establishment. The loss amounted to about $1500.

Smoke pouring from the burning shed filled the nursery and persons working in the home, believing that the establishment was on fire, carried the forty babies in the place to the street. A water screen was thrown by the fire fighters between the burning sheds and the nursery and the building was not damaged.

SANTA ANA LICENSES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 9.—Marriage licenses here: George M. Ketscher, 35, and Ethel Wright, 31, both Santa Ana; Charles A. Sarlow, 24, and Elsie Cecile Harris, 22, both Los Angeles; Ray Skiles, 21, and Virginia Eckroot, 19, both Orange; Holt De Land Lindsley, 22, and Winifred Bonna, 20, both Long Beach.

PSYCHOPATHS PUT ON NORWALK

STATE ASSOCIATION TO PROVE ATTENDANTS AND HOURS

A severe rebuke to [illegible] sation-mongers comes from a [illegible] nent body of scientists whose purpose is to better the [illegible] the mentally afflicted, and [illegible] same time assurance is [illegible] great many people that [illegible] been given unwarranted [illegible] to the treatment of their [illegible] the care of the State Insane [illegible] Norwalk by a recent adverse management.

At a meeting of the [illegible] active members of the [illegible] Association of California [illegible] evening at 521 Shatto place [illegible] lowing resolution was [illegible] adopted:

Whereas, the State Board of Charities and Corrections [illegible] eight days, three months [illegible] the taking of testimony of [illegible] walk State Hospital, [illegible] pages of testimony and [illegible] days, three sessions daily, [illegible] analysis and weighing of [illegible] dence secured; and [illegible] during eight or more days [illegible] members of the board and [illegible] vestigators visited the [illegible] hospital at all hours of the [illegible] night, and after their [illegible] vestigation state that the [illegible] at Norwalk State Hospital [illegible] such a character as to [illegible] less any anxieties that [illegible] relatives of patients might [illegible] in their behalf,

Be it resolved that the [illegible] pathic Association accept [illegible] indorse the report of the State [illegible] of Charities and Corrections [illegible] gard to the investigations [illegible] tions at the Norwalk State [illegible] and commend highly the [illegible] and kindly management [illegible] pital; and, further, [illegible] with the management in [illegible] ing a high standard of [illegible] urge the State Civil Service [illegible] sion to permit the [illegible] or their representatives [illegible] stitutions to refer [illegible] board when applicants are [illegible] to fill positions in the [illegible] institutions.

And, further, be it [illegible] the State board of control [illegible] to raise the salaries and [illegible] working hours of attendants [illegible] State institutions.

FOR FLYING CIRCUS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, Aug. 9.—[illegible] tract, nearly level, has been [illegible] in Monrovia for The Times [illegible] when the flying circus [illegible] Monrovia August 16 and [illegible] ry successful subscription [illegible] upon joy rides in the [illegible] liam O'Connor, sales [illegible] the Mercury Aviation [illegible] asked the Chamber of Commerce [illegible] a field 600 yards in [illegible] has been at length [illegible] within a mile of the center [illegible] Much interest is already [illegible] over the coming of The [illegible] planes.

TEN DOLLARS FOR MOB.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Aug. [illegible] Fanuedo stuck out his [illegible] stick it out for one [illegible] neglect could him $10 in [illegible] court today when he [illegible] guilty by Judge Mason, [illegible] of failing to make [illegible] turning from Holt [illegible] Antonio last Monday [illegible] preferred by B. Rabeno [illegible] who crashed into the [illegible] Both machines were [illegible]

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Wanted.

WANTED—WILL INVEST $1000 AND SERVICES [illegible] proposition; very best references. Phone Wilshire 8200. MR. SMITH.

WANTED—A GOOD SHOE SHOP OR LOCATION to start one. PETER MOHR, 779 E. 52nd Place. Phone South 2130-M.

WANTED—TO BUY A VULCANIZING SHOP. Address S, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EASTERN MAN WILL INVEST SEVeral thousand dollars in a going business. Address N, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUT INTEREST BANK, FACTORY, store for dozen buyers. 201 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED — BUSINESS ANY KIND AND ANY price; have buyers for all or interest. Any business. BEVERLY, 322 Grant Bldg. 62087.

WANTED — HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR YOUR business. LEHMAN, 708 CENTRAL BLDG.

WANTED—MERCHANDISE STOCK OF ANY description and any quantity. 568441.

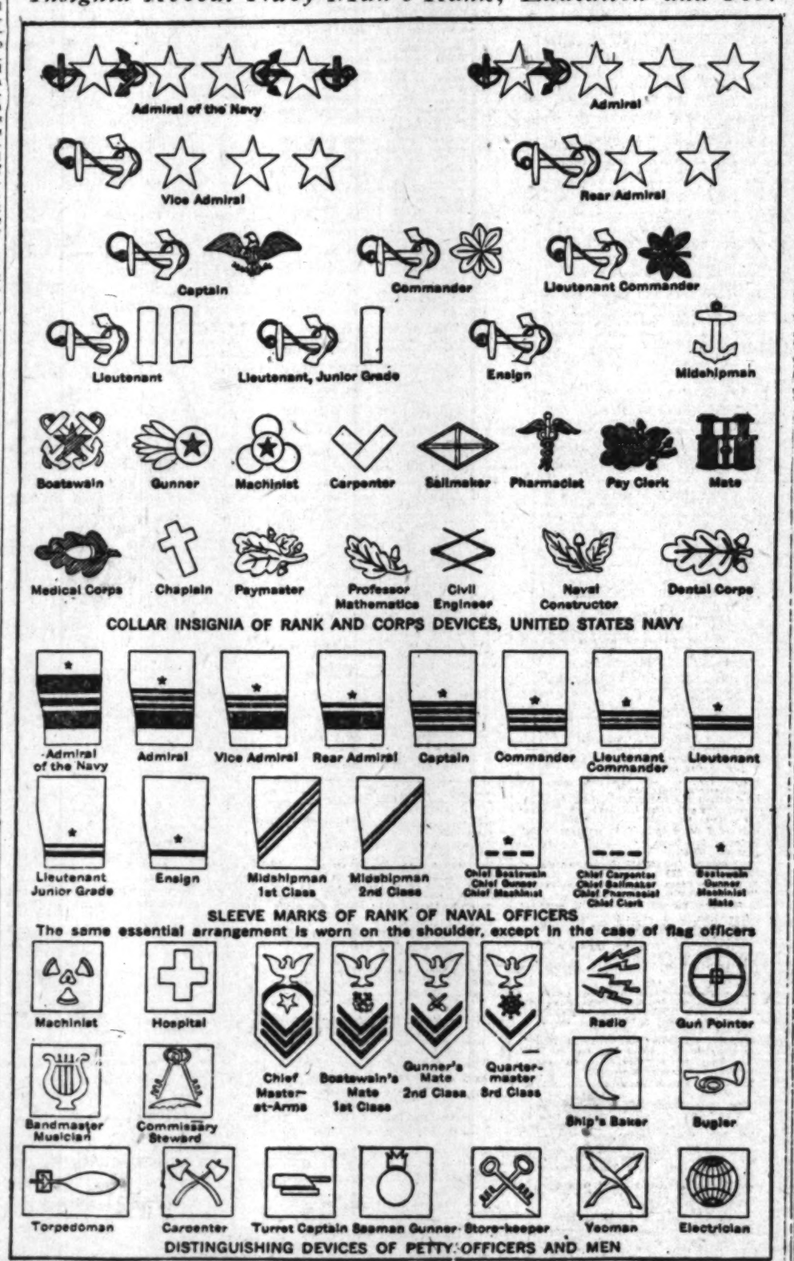
LEGAL NOTICES—Of All Kinds.

PALM MEAT MARKET—ON AND AFTER AUG. 14, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted other than by myself. GUSTAV KARNER.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts or outstanding money incurred by Mr. F. C. Hill, Angeles Stove and Range Works, 2701 S. Vermont 72079.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT BE responsible for any debts contracted other than by myself. E. E. KINMAN.

Insignia Reveal Navy Man's Rank, Education and Job.



Distinguishing Marks on United States Naval Uniforms

HOUSEWIVES' ATTENTION

Would you like to know how to can fruit without sugar, how to keep beets from fading, how to put apple pie filling, how to preserve juices, how to make apple syrup from cider, how to put up vegetable soup, okra soup, chicken soup? Well, write a letter to our Washington Bureau and ask for F. B. 839.

Would you like to know the best way to make hard jelly, soft jelly, mint, orange, pectin jelly, would you like to know how to make watermelon rind preserves, cherry, fig or strawberry preserves; would you like to know how to make quince paste, apricot paste, guava paste, grapeberry paste; would you like to know how to make gingered pears, grapefruit marmalade, apple butter? Ask for F. B. 853.

Would you like to know how to dry prunes, peaches, apricots, cherries, prunes figs; would you like to know how to take the water out of potatoes, turnips, cabbage, cauliflower, onions, pumpkins, tomatoes, okra, corn, celery, so they will keep? Send for F. B. 984.

Would you like to know how to apply the principle of fermentation and salting to string beans, beets, cucumbers, corn, spinach, green tomatoes, so they will keep like sauer kraut? Let us send you F. B. 881.

Would you like to know the best way to store in your cellar such products as squashes, carrots, parsnips, cabbages, beans, apples, turnips, so they will keep all winter—would you like to know how best to make a cellar in which to keep them? F. B. 879 gives the information.

These books positively cannot be obtained from the Los Angeles Office of The Times.

Address a request for any one of these to the **Los Angeles Times** Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C., and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage on one bulletin, or five cents for the set.

The Great WHOLESA

CONTRACT AND TITLE COMPANIES.
Abstract & Title Co., 211 S. Broadway.
California Title Guarantee Co., 315 W. Fifth st.
Title Insurance & Trust Co., 5th and Spring.

ABSTRACTS, CERTIFICATES OF TITLE.
County Title Co., 118 Temple st., corner.

ACCOUNTANTS—CERTIFIED PUBLIC.
Deloitte, Dayl Certified Accountants, 312
Broadway Bldg. 16036, Broadway 55.
Haskins & Co., 504 Laughlin Bldg. Phone
ADLN. Van Nuys Bldg. Fire 2469.
Public accountants and auditors.
Hachman, 718 Hibernian Bldg. 14040.

ACCOUNTANTS—PUBLIC.
Exner & Co., 332 Merchants' Nat.
Main 42.
Russell, 226 Security Bldg. Phone 2831.
Patterson, 222 Laughlin Bldg. 62775.
Herring, 345 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 13073.

ACETYLENE APPARATUS.
Acetylene Co., Sixth and Los Angeles
Phone Fire 8151.
Welding Co. (Acetylene Generators), W.
Bowe, 3641 South Park. South 1568.
Acetylene Co., 649 Maple ave. Main

ADDING & CALCULATING MACHINES.
Adding Machine Exchange buys, sells, rents all
makes. Always in stock. 909 S. Hill. 68179.
Comptometer, Felt & Tarrant Mfg. Co., 433
Crocker Bldg. Broadway 8080.
International Adding Machine Co., 800 W. Fifth
st. Phone Fire—Main 7100.

ADDRESS INFORMATION.
Information Co., private ground, Citizens Nat'l
Bank Bldg. Main 564—60565.
Directory Co., 116 Home Bldg. 11940.

ADDRESSING & REGISTERING MACH.
Addressing Machine Agency, Wm. A.
Mayer, Mgr., 116 Home Bldg. 11940.
Standard Register Co. (Autographic Registers.)
215 Broadway Bldg. 61077.

ADDRESSING, MAILING, MULTIGRAPHG.
Letter Co., 400 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 1949.
Hegarty & Smith, 533 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

ADVERTISING.
Addressing and Mailing Co., 606 to 610
So. Fernando Bldg. Main 1554.

ADVERTISING CONSULTANTS.
Advertising Co., 806 Stock Exchange Bldg. 63511. Business
men building by mail.

ADVERTISING DISPLAYS.
Display Co., sketches, ideas submitted, 612 S. Grand ave. 11292.

ADVERTISING DISTRIBUTERS.
Distributing Co., 221 Winston st. 11903.

ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR.
Foster & Kleiser, 451 S. San Pedro st.
Main 1466, 10705.

ADVERTISING SERVICE—ALL KINDS.
Bureau, E. N. Brown, Baker Theater Bldg.
Questions asked, conducted answered.
Callahan Sale System, Sale Experts, 1018 Van
Nuys Bldg. Main 8976.
Co., 1 S. Nichols, Analyze, Art, Booklets, Writing,
216 Hollingsworth Bldg. 68264.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.
Lewis & Co., 112-18 S. Los Angeles. Main 655.
Ramos Co., Inc., 118-120 N. Los Angeles
Broadway 1098.

ALUMINUM CASTINGS.
Pattern and Machine Co., Mechanical Pattern Works
(steel and metal patterns.) Pico 221.

AMMONIA.
Schultz Chemical Co., 117 S. Garey st. 12462.

APPRAISERS.
Merrill, Leonard, State inheritance tax appraiser,
Bank of Italy Bldg. Fire apply to room request.
Perkins & Mangrum Co., 1005 Title Ins. Bldg.
Sloan, Mrs. Household goods, factories, etc.

ARCH SUPPORTS & SHOE EXTENSIONS.
Tyler Artificial Limb Co., 212½ S. Hill, st.
1015.

ARTISTS.
Bissell, Harold B., 6005 Hollywood blvd. Holly-
wood 4200.
Henry, Hardwood, 1130 Van Nuys Bldg.
Broadway & Brice, 414 to 417 Hamm Bldg. 13503.
Monk, Norman F., 231 Story, Central Bldg.
Sign, in churches, hospitals and schools.
Sweeney, Rose G., architect 622 Mun. Bldg. 627
Broadway.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS, BLDRS.
E. Fluhrschieber, (Building Plans.) 627
Story Bldg.
Frank L. Mellen, architectural designer, 6778
Hollywood blvd. 579216.
H. E. Whitsler, 429 Story Bldg. 11506.
Lorraine and Wm. Berber (designers of
homes.) 1123 S. Hill. 61530.
Frank F. Rhodes, 412-16 Central Bldg. 64200.
Ross, L. T., BUILDING AND DESIGNING, 530
Bradbury Bldg. Main 7201.
H. E. Cooper, (builder of Modern Homes.), 902
Story Bldg. 10017.
Dan D. Wagner, 611-13 Hass Bldg. 64324.
Electric Works, 2007 S. Grand ave.

ASH HOISTS.
Ash Hoist Co., 1048 S. Olive.

ASPHALT GOODS—NEEDLE WORK, ETC.
Asphalt Shoe, stamped art needlework, 310
Byrd, Third and Broadway.

ART AND LEADED GLASS.
Art Glass & Crane (Designers, Mfgrs.,) 1031 S.
Los Angeles st. 21300.
Eagle Art Glass Co., 126 E. Ninth st.
Main 3177.
Art Glass Co., studio and shop
Grand ave. 63062.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, ETC.
Novelty Co., party favors, carnival
Broadway, 13049.
Artificial Flowers and Drapery
Los Angeles st. 65750.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS, ETC.
Artificial Limb Co., 212½ S. Hill st.

ARTISTS' MATLS, PICTURE FRAMING.
Blanchard, engraving for the trade, 144 S.
Main st. Phone 61722.

ASSAYERS AND ASSAYERS' SUPPLIES.
Assay Co., Inc., 348 N. Main st. 11118.
Bullion, 514 S. Los Angeles st. 12260.
Testing Laboratory, 234 E. 7th st. 15611.

AUCTIONEERS.
Cole, Col. C. F., 1911 S. Burlington ave.
Main 62-mod anywhere.
Dwight, 1053 S. Main. 63545.
Sherman & Co., Wholesale Auction & Com.
Merchants, 1215 S. Los Angeles st. 64810.

AUTOMOBILES.
Agency, motor cars, 1160 S.
Main 577.
Coberly, 2219 W. Pico st. West 6072.
Automobile Co., 1039 S. 7th st. Bdwy. 5422.
Automobile Co., 1246 S. Flower. Bdwy.
Automobiles for southern California.
Bros. & Co., 1246 S. Flower. Bdwy.
Dealers in Ford sales and service.
Motor Co., 1200 S. Main st. Phone
Main 1400, 10705.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES.
Auto Specialty Co., C. C. special brake for
Ford

PSYCHOPATHS PUT O.K. ON NORWALK ASYLUM

STATE ASSOCIATION WOULD IMPROVE ATTENDANTS' PAY AND HOURS

A severe rebuke to reckless mud-sation-mongers comes from an eminent body of scientists whose chief purpose is to better the condition of the mentally afflicted, and at the same time assurance is given that great many people that there has been given unwarranted anxiety to the treatment of their friends in the care of the State institution at Norwalk by a recent attack on its management.

At a meeting of the board of active members of the Psychopathic Association of California on the evening of 521 Shatts place the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, the State Board of Charities and Corrections during eight days, three sessions daily, at the taking of testimony at the Norwalk State Hospital, covering pages of testimony and dozens of days, three sessions daily, for analysis and weighing of the evidence secured; and further, having during eight or more days various members of the board and their investigators visited the wards of the hospital at all hours of day and night, and after their careful investigation state that the conditions at Norwalk State Hospital are of such a character as to make possible less any anxieties that friends or relatives of patients might entertain in their behalf, ...

Be it resolved that the Psychopathic Association accept and indorse the report of the State Board of Charities and Corrections in regard to the investigations of conditions at the Norwalk State Hospital and commend highly the efficient and kindly management of the hospital; and, further, to co-operate with the management in maintaining a high standard of attendance and that the State Civil Service Commission to permit the superintendent or their representatives, of State institutions to sit on the examining board when applicants are examined to fill positions in their respective institutions.

And, further, be it resolved, that the State board of control be urged to raise the salaries and shorten the working hours of attendants at the State institutions.

FOR FLYING CIRCUS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, Aug. 9. — A landing tract, nearly level, has been secured in Monrovia for The Times circus when the flying circus comes to Monrovia, August 14 and 15 and every successful subscription solicitor upon joy rides in the clouds. William O'Connor, sales manager of the Mercury Aviation Company, asked the Chamber of Commerce to a field 600 yards in length. It has been at length discovered that within a mile of the center of Monrovia is already done. Much interest is already being shown over the coming of The Times planes.

TEN DOLLARS FOR XRAY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, Aug. 9.—If Jose Fassedo stuck out his arm he didn't stick it out far enough as he neglect cost him $10 in the police court today when he was found guilty by Judge Mason. A charge of failing to make a signal when turning from Holt avenue onto San Antonio last Monday evening was preferred by B. Rabaton, of Ontario, who crashed into the Fassedo car. Both machines were badly wrecked.

SEWIES
ENTION!

to know how to can fruit with
keep beets from fading, how
illing, how to preserve fruit
e apple syrup from cider, how
le soup, okra soup, chicken
e a letter to our Washington
r F. B. 839.

o know the best way to make
ly, mint, orange, pectin jelly,
now how to make watermelon
erry, fig or strawberry pre-
like to know how to make
ot paste, guava paste, goose-
i you like to know how to
rs, grapefruit marmalade, or
k for F. B. 853.

to know how to dry pears,
cherries, prunes figs; would
w to take the water out of po-
abbage, cauliflower, onions,
s, okra, corn, celery, so they
or F. B. 984.

o know how to apply the prin-
on and salting to string beans,
orn, spinach, green tomatoes,
ike sauer kraut? Let us send

o know the best way to store
products as squashes, celery,
beans, apples, turnips, so
winter—would you like to
make a cellar in which to
879 gives the information.

sitively cannot be obtained
les Office of The Times.

st for any one of these to The
s Information Bureau, Free
ector, Washington, D. C., and
in stamps for return postage
five cents for the set.

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Multigraph Co., 605 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

ADVERTISING COUNSELOR.
Lee Lash, 533 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

ADVERTISING DISPLAYS.
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TOBACCO STOCKS

These interested in the future of Tobacco issues will find our analysis of these securities of especial importance. A copy of this interesting analysis will be sent free upon request.

ASSOCIATED OIL

Our Statistical Department has just prepared an interesting report on this issue, covering operations for the first six months of this year, showing net earnings of $15.00 per share for this period. A copy of this report will be sent free upon request.

UNITED STATES STEEL

Eastern advices state the U. S. Steel Company's increased tonnage for July totals 685,806 tons

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The Times First Financial and Market Page

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Review of the Week; Food Cost Crisis; Outlook Encouraging.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

If the word strenuous had not been worn threadbare by long and often improper usage this would be the fitting time and place for its reincarnation and application for the week which dribbled away to an unimpressive end yesterday.

In the stock and speculative investment market the country had been climbing the golden stairs for so many weeks that a larger percentage of the public had apparently come to believe there was no end to the upward ascent, and that all other animals, saving the bull, had suddenly become extinct.

Everything has an ultimate and the stock market reached its limit early in the week. It would not have been a precedent breaking occurrence had the arrival at the top floor been followed by a cutting of the cable and a precipitate crash to the basement, and the fact that nothing like this actually happened is very good evidence that a well-built foundation underlies the financial structure of the country.

STOCKS GO TUMBLING.

There were several things which contributed to the sensational break in prices which began on Monday and continued, with brief respites, throughout the week, being finally halted by the President's message on Friday, and starting back yesterday over the upward trail. The labor situation in spots was disconcerting. The walk-out of the railroad shopmen threatened to seriously inconvenience the carriers, and to tie up the food and commodity reserves of the country. Happily this contingency appears to have been averted.

The continued high cost of living is having a cumulative effect. One bite of a mosquito may be an incident, but continued biting by the same mosquito which eludes capture, soon becomes a menace to the well-being and even temper of the victim. The feeling has been gaining ground that the public is being exploited by the profiteers, and there is an insistent demand from every quarter that something be done about it.

The President's message was reassuring, and if it is followed by action we may secure some genuine results. In any event its delivery had a good effect upon everyone but the profiteers themselves, and the promised seeking out and punishment of the grafters, coupled with the release of large quantities of government food is a step in the right direction and proved stimulating.

So far as general business conditions are concerned they have continued at a high degree of activity. Locally the disrupted stock market has been reflected more in a certain lethargy and tendency on the part of traders to refrain from participation rather than in any such mad attempt to unload as marked the eastern market and resulted on Friday in more than 2,000,000 shares changing hands on the New York exchange.

The listings on the local market held up against the attacks both from inside and outside and while there was an average loss on the week's level, it was by no means serious, and may turn out to be a blessing in disguise by squeezing some of the surplus water out and reducing the stocks to a point more nearly their true value.

FOOD SITUATION.

The slight tendency which was noted last Sunday towards a reduction in some food prices continued during the week just closed. The most encouraging sign was a drop in the price of butter, eggs, and cheese. Fruits were cheaper. Vegetables were kept on sale in the terminal market rather than hauled away to rot in order that prices might be maintained. Fish was plentiful and cheaper. There was little change in the price of meats, over the preceding week, but on the whole the average for a list of a score of items, not so called staples, showed a small but appreciable decline which varied with the inclination of various dealers to share their reductions with the public.

The plan suggested by the President to place a limit upon the length of time goods may be stored and to tag each package with the price at which it enters storage was received with mingled expressions by local dealers, some of whom were inclined to raise a cry of confiscation, but who, at the same time, find it difficult to explain away the vast quantity of foodstuffs in storage when taken in conjunction with a rising market.

The sale of government bacon afforded an indication of how eagerly the public will welcome the opportunity to buy at lower prices. There is no question that the sales of other commodities which are to follow will be equally as popular.

There is a continued improvement in the building situation and announcement was made during the week of several large projects soon to be put under way. The growing shortage of office room pointed out in a Times survey a few weeks ago has resulted in the advancement of plans for several large office buildings.

Outlook Good.

No change occurred during the week in money rates. Funds are available in practically any required volume from a 5½ per cent. commercial rate to a 7 per cent. agricultural rate. Circulation is still free, and credit demands lighter than usual at this season of the year when fall stocks are beginning to arrive. Courthouse records show that many small mortgages are being satisfied and larger ones reduced. The bond market is active and prices well maintained, the feature of the week, locally, being the offering and prompt absorption

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

CITRUS REVIEW FOR WEEK.

ORANGES.

Best stock Valencias continue to command satisfactory prices in the auction centers although the sales of the past few days have shown lower values with considerable falling off in the demand. Private sale markets on the other hand are showing a somewhat easier feeling on best stock and a slightly better feeling on lower grades.

Shipments the past seven days totaled 654 cars as against 675 cars the previous seven days. It is expected that shipments will run between 100 and 125 cars daily for the next several weeks as there is a considerable quantity of fruit that must be moved promptly.

F.o.b. trading is reported active on a basis of $4.25 to $4.75 per box for best stock.

LEMONS.

The market on best stock lemons is strong and active, the demand exceeding the supply. Poor stock that shows decay is a drug on the market and is meeting with slow sale at low prices.

Weather conditions throughout the East are favorable for the sale of lemons and there is every indication for a continued active market on sound fruit.

There are about 950 cars of lemons in storage as against 550 cars on the corresponding date last season.

F.o.b. California quotations are on a basis of $6 per box on best lemons.

With 8494 cars of lemons shipped to date from Southern California districts alone this season the prospects are that the total shipments for the season will run about 10,000 carloads, the heaviest shipments in the history of the industry.

Pickings at this time are exceptionally light in all districts.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

	—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
July 31	127	34
August 1	120	33
August 2-3	101	35
August 4	85	23
August 5	106	20
August 6	108	28
Total to date	654	179
Total for the season from November 1	20,604	8,404
Total to same date last season	12,725	4,715

RETAILERS REFUSE TO BUY HOLDOVER STOCK.

MOST OF IT IS VERY RIPE AND LIKELY WILL HAVE TO BE THROWN AWAY.

Activity characterized the dealings on the floor of the local produce exchange yesterday and all lines of commodities moved readily with the exception of a few small fruits and vegetables which were in very poor condition, some of them unfit for consumption. The farmers continued to flood the floor with all varieties of fruits and vegetables, but despite that fact prices held about steady because most of the local shippers who usually take advantage of the nervousness of the farmers were absent. The wholesalers held prices up fairly well as their offerings were far superior to the farmers. During the early part of the session the farmers tried to unload their commodities but in view of the first-class stock the wholesalers were offering their goods moved slowly at a low figure. The usual parade of peddlers who generally clean up the market of all the leftover stock were absent and at the close there were large quantities of stock in evidence on the floor of the exchange. A large percentage of this stock is probably a total loss to the wholesalers as the retailers for some time have refused to buy holdover stock in view of the heavy fresh arrivals. The majority of this stock was very ripe and will most likely have to be thrown away at the expense of the wholesalers.

Cantaloupes continue to feature the fruit line owing to the heavy oversupply and light demand. There was considerable "dead" fruit for this stock during the early part of the session, but nearing the close prices made sharp declines on view of the free arrivals. The early arrivals were in fairly good condition, but owing to the heavy trading on Friday's market by the retailers to supply the early demands of the public there was little activity in this stock. Watermelons received their share of the prosperity and made moderate advances. Most of the arrivals were in first-class condition and there was a fairly good demand for good stock throughout the whole session. Most of the transactions were made at from 1 to 1¼ cents per pound. There was considerable left-over stock on hand, but owing to the heavy arrivals of new stock dealers refused to bid on it.

The vegetable market was also active and prices on all varieties of stock made a fractional advance at the opening of the session. Good stock was in excellent demand throughout the entire session. The majority of the arrivals were in first-class shape with the exception of lettuce and string beans which were in very poor condition, soft and wasty, and in some cases unfit for consumption. There was practically no demand for this stock and prices made sharp declines. Onions have been offered on the market for the past week owing to their condition and quality. Most of the sales were made at from 2 to 3 cents per pound.

Thirteen cars of potatoes arrived and met with a moderate demand. The majority of the offerings were of common or inferior quality and prices made a decline of from 10 to 15 cents per hundredweight. Extra fancy stock sold as high as $3.50 per hundredweight while the poorer offerings moved slowly at from $2.25 to $2.50 per hundredweight.

Other fruits and vegetables ruled about steady and were in fairly good demand.

APPLES—No carlot arrivals. New crop, Alexanders, stock boxes, No. 1, 2.75@3.00; Gravensteins, bulk, 60@75 per pound; No. 1, $2.25@2.50; Red Astrakhans, 40@5 per pound; Crabapples, 2.05@2.25 per lug box.

BEANS—Kentucky Wonders, 3@3½ per pound; practically no demand.

BLACKBERRIES—4.25@4.50 per crate of 20 baskets.

CANTALOUPES—2 cars arrived. Quality and condition generally good. Honey Dews, 75@1.00; local, 75c. Tens, 1.00@1.50; Crenshaws, 75@1.00; Persians, 1.25@1.50; standard crates, best, 75@1.00.

CORN—Roasting ears, 50@60 per lug box of 3 dozen.

CARROTS—35@40 per dozen bunches.

CUCUMBERS—Local stock, lug boxes, 20@25.

CELERY—Local, best, 1.00@1.25 per dozen bunches; small, 75; crates, best, 4.25@4.50.

EGGPLANT—Best, 6@7 per pound; poorer less.

GRAPES—1 car arrived. Local, Imperial and Coachella Valley Thompson Seedless, best, 5½@6½ per pound; Malaga, 4-basket crates, 2.00@2.25; bulk, 3@5 per pound; Muscats, 10@12 per pound.

GRAPEFRUIT—Local fancy, 2.50@4.00; poorer, 1.50 up.

LEMONS—Fancy, 6.00@8.75; local packed, 4.00@4.50; local, some rise, 3.00@4.00.

LOGANBERRIES—4.50@5.00 per crate of 20 baskets.

NECTARINES—1 car arrived; 80c per pound.

ONIONS—3 cars arrived. Demand and movement moderate. Honeygrows, White Globes, 1.00@1.20 per lug box; Australian, 3½c per pound; yellow varieties, 2.75@3.00 per cwt.; bulk, 1.00@1.10.

ORANGES—Valencias, medium size, fancy, 5.25@5.75; local packed, 5.00@5.25.

PEACHES—10 cars arrived. Demand and movement good. Locals, various varieties, 40c per pound; Imperials, in boxes, 1.25@1.75.

PEARS—8 cars arrived. Northern Bartletts, No. 1, 7@7½ per pound; No. 2, 5@6 per pound; lug boxes, 1.25@2.00; standard crates, 1.75@2.00.

PEAS—Locals, 7@8; Northern, 8@9.

PEPPERS—Bell, 6@7c per lug; Chili, 40@50 per box.

PINEAPPLES—15@16 per pound.

PLUMS—1 car arrived. Demand and movement good. Tragedies, 2¼@6½c per pound; Satsumas, 5@6½ per pound; Wickson, 5@6½ per pound.

POTATOES—18 cars arrived. Demand and movement moderate, market steady. Stockton Burbanks, sacked, per 100 pounds, 2.25@2.50. New stock, Stockton Burbanks, 2.25@2.50, Honeygrows, White Rose, 1.00@1.10 per lug box; Oregon Burbanks, per 100 pounds, No. 1 grade, 3.00@3.25; No. 2 grade, 2.50@2.75.

SWEET POTATOES—5@5½ per pound.

TOMATOES—No carlot arrivals. Lug boxes, ripes, 40@50; medium, 50@60; tumice, 60@75.

TURNIPS—35@50 per dozen bunches.

WATERMELONS—Demand and movement slow, quality and condition generally good. Local Cuban Queens, 1¼ per pound; Northern Tom Watsons, 1@1½ per pound; Angelines, 1@1¼ per pound.

POULTRY—Prices to producers:

Hens, over 20 lbs. and under 36 lbs to the doz. $ .24

Hens, over 36 lbs. and up to 48 lbs. to the doz. .24

Hens, 48 lbs. and up per doz. .29

Hens, colored, weighing 4 lbs. and up each. .32

Broilers, weighing 1 lb. and up to 1½ lbs. .27

Broilers, 1¼ lbs. and up. .28

Fryers, 2¼ lbs. and up. .36

Roosters, soft combs, 3 lbs. and up. .30

Stags .16

Old cocks .10

Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up. .27

Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up .27

Ducks, "old," 3½ lbs. and up. .27

Geese .25

Young Tom turkeys .40

Hen turkeys .34

Old Tom turkeys .30

Belgian hares .13

Canons .42

Squabs .45

Old pigeons, per doz. 1.00

FEDERAL RESERVE: WEEKLY STATEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Gold stocks of the Federal reserve banks continued to decrease during the week ending August 8, according to the statement of conditions at the close of business on that date, and were approximately $4,000,000 below the previous total. The statement at the same time, accounted for a new gold account of $85,258,000 opened with the Bank of Netherlands and the National Bank of Belgium by the United States Grain Corporation, out of the funds received from Germany in payment for food furnished that country.

The statement follows:

RESOURCES.

Gold coin and certificates, $162,748,000.
Gold settlement fund Federal Reserve Board, $818,636,000.
Total gold held by banks, $881,381,000.
Gold with Federal reserve agents, $1,084,047,000.
Gold redemption fund, $139,329,000.
Total gold reserve, $2,084,756,000.
Legal tender notes, silver, etc., $67,382,000.
Total reserves, $2,152,119,000.
Bills discounted, secured by government war obligations, $1,666,583,000.
All other, $225,888,000.
Bills bought in open market, $281,241,000.
Total bills on hand, $2,215,389,000.
United States government bonds, $27,695,000.
United States Victory Bonds, $280,000.
United States certificates of indebtedness, $229,724,000.
Total earning assets, $2,471,458,000.
Bank premises, $11,805,000.
Uncollected items and other deductions from gross deposits, $708,043,000.
Five per cent. redemption fund against Federal reserve bank notes, $10,083,000.
Gold in transit or in custody in foreign countries, $85,281,000.
All other resources, $9,816,000.
Total resources, $3,450,901,000.

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in, $80,807,000.
Surplus, $81,807,000.
Government deposits, $106,686,000.
Due to members, reserve account, $1,756,807,000.
Deferred availability items, $883,483,000.
All other deposits, including foreign government credits, $107,882,000.
Total gross deposits, $2,528,860,000.
Federal reserve notes in actual circulation, $2,592,067,000.
Federal reserve bank notes in circulation, net liability, $208,819,000.
All other liabilities, $19,172,000.
Total liabilities, $3,450,901,000.
Ratio of total reserves to net deposit and Federal reserve notes liabilities combined, 49.4 per cent.
Ratio of gold reserve to Federal reserve notes in circulation after setting aside 35 per cent. against net deposit liabilities, 59.4 per cent.

SAN FRANCISCO LIST OF MINING STOCKS.

[Following are today's quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange furnished by A. W. Coote, 614 South Spring street, member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Quotations:

Sales.	Divide District—	Bid.	Asked.
.....	Allied Divide	.07	.09
7,500	Alto Divide	.13	.14
1,000	Ames	.07	.09
10,000	Belcher Divide	.71	.76
1,000	Belcher Extension	.31	.32
4,000	Ben Hur	.10	.11
.....	Bovis	.06	.08
7,500	Butte	.16	.17
12,100	Brunswick Divide	.78	.80
.....	Calumet	.02	.04
1,000	Charles Divide	.08	.09
.....	Divide Annex	.06	.07
3,500	Divide City	.20	.21
500	Divide Oneo	.09	.10
9,700	Divide Extension	2.50	2.55
2,000	Divide Junior	.08	.09
.....	Flag Divide	.10	.11
.....	Exit Divide Extension	.03	.04
.....	Eureka	.07	.08
.....	Florence Divide	.18	.20
.....	Giant Divide	.07	.09
.....	Gold Bond Divide	.06	.07
2,500	Gold Wedge Divide	.06	.07
2,000	Gold Zone Divide	.42	.44
700	Grimes Divide	.13	.14
.....	Harmill	.05	.06
500	Hannover	.11	.12
.....	Hilarity	.09	.10
2,000	High Divide	.12	.13
20,000	Horseshoe	.10	.11
.....	Hyacinth	.07	.08
1,000	Hull	.09	.10
.....	Jim's Divide	.15	.16
7,000	Kennick	.09	.10
.....	Keystone	.07	.08
.....	Liberty	.06	.07
.....	Lucky Boy	.06	.07
.....	Mohawk Divide	.08	.09
2,500	Nevada	.07	.08
.....	North Divide	.08	.09
.....	Operator	.07	.08
2,000	Pennsylvania	.07	.08
.....	Revert	.42	.43
2,500	Rosetta Divide	.15	.16
.....	Royal	.18	.19
.....	Silver Divide Mines	.18	.19
21,500	Silver King Divide	.16	.17
.....	Sunnyside	.10	.11
.....	Sutherland Divide	.15	.16
.....	Syndicate	.06	.07
6,000	Tomer	.08	.09
700	Tonopah Divide	8.75	8.87½
44,000	Tonopah Dividend	.03	.04
7,000	Tonopah Hasbrouck	.03	.04
4,500	Victory Divide	.07	.08
.....	Western Utah	.09	.10
	Goldfield District—		
.....	Atlanta	.04	.05
.....	Booth Recs.	.06	.07
.....	C. O. D.	.06	.08
5,000	Crackerjack	.05	.06
.....	Florence	.50	.55
3,200	Goldfield Cons. Mines	.10	.12
1,000	Goldfield Mercer	.04	.05
.....	Granchera	.03	.05
.....	Jumbo Extension	.10	.12
.....	Jumbo Junior	.02	.05
1,000	Kewanaa	.04	.06
.....	Lone Star	.03	.05
.....	Red Hills	.04	.04
.....	Silver Pick	.02	.04
.....	Spearhead Gold	.07	.08
.....	Yellow Tiger	.01	.01
19,000	Goldfield Development	.18	.19
	Tonopah District—		
.....	Belmont		2.80
.....	Jim Butler	.80	.84
.....	MacNamara	.65	
500	Midway Con	.20	.21
.....	Mizpah Extension		.10
.....	Montana	.16	.17
.....	Monarch Pittsburgh	.04	.07
.....	North Star	.03	.04
3,500	Rescue Eula	.18	.19
.....	Tonopah Extension		2.70
.....	Unsatilla		.07
1,000	West End	1.45	1.50
1,000	West Tonopah	.07	.08
	Comstock District—		
500	Best & Belcher	.19	.17
2,000	Con. Virginia	2.37½	2.40
5,000	Mexican	.24	.25
600	Ophir	1.65	1.70
	Other Districts—		
.....	Cresi		.35
7,000	Mayflower	.04	.05
.....	Nevada Hills	.02	.03
.....	Nevada Packard	.02	
.....	Simon Leal	1.70	1.75
.....	Rochester Mercer	.04	.05
.....	Round Mountain	.37	.39
.....	Manhattan Cons.	.03	.04
.....	Manhattan White Caps	.16	.18
.....	Man. Union Assay		.01

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Receipts: Flour, 9496 quarters; barley, 9266 centals; beans, 922 sacks; onions, 3321 sacks; potatoes, 5086 sacks; hides, 500 in number; wine, 4509 gallons.

Plums, 75@1.75 crate, according to grade; peaches, 65@1.00 small lug box; apricots, 5½@6 pound.

MERCANTILE PAPER, LIBERTIES, SILVER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Mercantile paper unchanged. Sterling, sixty-day bills, 4.29½; commercial, sixty-day bills on banks, 4.29; commercial, sixty-day bills, 4.29½; demand, 4.32; cables, 4.32¾.

Liberty Bond closing prices today were: 3½s, 90.80; First 4s, 84.14; second 4s, 83.18; First 4¼s, 84.00; Second 4¼s, 82.36; Third 4¼s, 84.90; Fourth 4¼s, 83.40; Victory 3¾s, 99.84; Victory, 4¾s, 99.82.

Bar silver, 115⅛; Mexican dollars, 86¼.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Bar silver, 35½d per ounce. Money unchanged.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Hogs, receipts, 2000; market irregularly strong and 25 cents higher than yesterday's average; top, 22.65. Heavy weight, 20.35@22.60; medium weight, 20.60@22.25; light weight, 20.50@22.60; light light, 19.00@21.30; heavy packing sows, smooth, 18.40@20.25; packing sows, rough, 18.50@19.25; pigs, 17.00@19.00.

Cattle, receipts, 1000; compared with week ago, killing steers mostly 50 cents to 1.00 higher; better grades of she-stock 75 cents to 1.00 higher; others and canners and bulls 25 to 50 cents higher; handy weight calves mostly 2.50 higher; medium heavy, 1.00 to 2.00 higher; stockers and feeders 25 to 50 cents higher. Sheep, receipts, 4000; compared with a week ago, native lambs mostly 25 cents higher; westerns 25 to 50 cents higher; ewes steady to 25 cents higher; yearlings and wethers mostly 25 cents higher; feeders mostly 25 cents higher; breeding ewes 25 cents higher.

PORTLAND, Aug. 9.—Cattle steady; receipts, none. Steers, best, 10.00@15.50; good to choice, 9.00@9.50; medium to good, 8.50@9.00; fair to good, 7.75@8.25; common to fair, 7.00@7.50; good to choice cows and heifers, 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 7.00@7.25; common to medium, 6.50@7.50; canners, 5.00@6.00; bulls, 5.00@7.50; calves, 9.00@18.00. Hogs steady; receipts, 15. Prime, mixed, 19.50@20.00; medium, 19.00@19.25; rough heavies, 18.50@19.00; pigs, 18.00@18.50. Sheep steady; receipts, 181; East Oregon lambs, 12.00@12.50; valley lambs, 11.00@11.50; fair to medium, 9.00@10.00; yearlings, 6.00@8.50; wethers, 7.00@7.50; ewes, 6.00@7.50.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Cattle (on foot, gross weight:) No. 1 steers, 1000 to 1200 pounds, 10@10¼; second, 8@8½; thin, 6@8½. Cows and heifers, No. 1, 8@8½; seconds, 6¾@7¼; common to thin, 4@5½. Bulls and stags, good, 5½@6; fair, 4@4½; thin, 3@3½. Calves, light weight, 12½@13; medium, 11@12; heavy, 10@11. Sheep (gross weights:) Wethers, 8½@10; ewes, 6@7½; milk lambs, 13@14. Hogs, hard-grain fed, 100 to 200 pounds, 19½; 200 to 300 pounds, 19½. Live-stock receipts, 845 in number.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Evaporated apples nominal. Prunes firm. Apricots and peaches quiet, raisins quiet.

BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST PRICES.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 57 cents per lb.

Eggs—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 55 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 55 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 53 per doz.

Cheese—34 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Butter, 55½. Eggs, fresh extras, 60½; pullets, 57. Cheese, firsts, 37½.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Butter easier; creamery higher than extras, 55@55½; creamery extras (92 score,) 54@54½; firsts, 52@53½. Eggs steady, unchanged. Cheese weak, unchanged.

COTTON MARKET IS STRONGER AND HIGHER

UNSETTLED WEATHER CONDITIONS AND STRENGTH OF STOCKS CAUSE COVERING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Rather an unsettled weather situation and the strong opening of the stock market led to considerable covering for over the week-end in the cotton market during today's early trading. There was also some buying for trade account. After opening at an advance of 17@40 points, active months sold 50@65 points higher, October touched 32.40 cents and January 32.50 cents, or about 170@180 points above the low level of yesterday.

That portion of President's message proposing an extension of government control of textiles attracted considerable attention but was believed to be aimed against unjustified profits by manufacturers or distributors of goods rather than at raw material values.

The government will sell 20,000,000 yards of cotton goods at auction here on September 4.

Later fluctuations were rather irregular as a result of realizing but the close was steady at a net advance of 46@59 points.

	Previous Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.
October	31.65	32.40	31.60	32.12	31.58
December	32.10	32.65	32.00	32.26	31.75
January	31.90	32.40	31.80	32.21	31.65
March	32.00	32.50	31.95	32.17	31.65
May	32.02	32.58	32.02	32.19	31.70
	May Options.				
October	31.50	32.06	31.50	31.72	31.23
December	31.50	32.05	31.45	31.75	31.08
January	31.50	31.96	31.48	31.69	31.08
March	31.49	31.90	31.48	31.75	31.18

Spot cotton, steady; middling, 32.05.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The local market for spot cotton was steady at 32.05 cents for middling upland, up 65 points; sales, none. Southern spot markets: Galveston, 31.50 cents; New Orleans, 31.50 cents; Savannah, 30.75@31 cents; Memphis, 31.50 cents; Houston, 31.65 cents.

THE HIDE MARKET: MILWAUKEE PRICES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 9.—Hides: Green, No. 1, per pound, 30@36; No. 2, 29@34; green, No. 1 bull hides, 22@24; No. 2, 21@23; part cured hides, No. 1 (other grades in proportion,) 39@40; cured, No. 1 hides, 22 pounds and up, per pound, 40@45; No. 2, 26@44; cured, No. 1 bull hides, 26@30; No. 2, 27@29; dry salted hides, 39@44; No. 2, 37@42; dry flint hides, 45@50; No. 2, 43@48. Horse hides, No. 1, 12.00@16.00; No. 2, 11.00@15.00. Calf skins, G. S. No. 1 veals, 6 to 15 pounds per pound, 70@80; No 2 veals, 65¼@78½; deacons, G. S. No. 1, 8 pounds and over, 4.00@4.50; No. 2, 3.50@4.00; kips, G. S. No. 1 veal, per pound, 50@55; No. 2, 48¼@53½; G. S. No. 1 grasser or fall, 45@50; No. 2, 43¼@48½; G. S. No. 1 runner, 40@45; No. 2, 38½@42½; dry flint skins, 80@90; dry salted skins, 74@84.

LATE CROP LOSSES MOST SERIOUS KNOWN.

LAST MONTH'S GOVERNMENT REPORT SHOWS IT AS 430,000,000 BUSHELS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Crop losses of late have been the most serious known and are against low prices as the trade in general sees it. There was a loss in the five grains last month of 430,000,000 bushels as shown by the government report which, combined with the bullish President's message, started a buying furore among the shorts and traders in general. Selling pressure was limited and prices advanced and closed well toward the top with gains of 4¼ cents on September and May and 6¼ cents on December corn. Oats gained 2@2¾ cents, rye 6¼@7¾ cents and barley 6¼@7 cents. Outside markets were relatively stronger than Chicago on corn and oats, especially in the Southwest.

There have been few weeks in the grain trade when the action of prices was more erratic than the one just closed. The range was unusually wide with a sensational break and a sharp recovery. At the close September corn showed a gain of 9 cents and December 1¾ cents while May was practically unchanged. Oats was 2¼@2½ cents higher, rye 1@2 cents lower and barley 1¼@2 cents higher.

A material change in the conditions which have been the dominating influences in the grain markets of late resulted in a stampede of shorts in corn and prices advanced rapidly, although there was an absence of the hysterical price fluctuations which have been such a feature of late.

A bullish construction was placed on the government report and there was a marked betterment in the railroad situation. In addition President Wilson's address on the high cost of living set at rest any doubts as to the future of the exchanges, which have had nothing to do with the advance in foodstuffs.

At no time was there any great selling pressure, while shorts covered freely with stop-loss orders uncovered on the way up. September at the top showed 2¼ cents above the low of Tuesday and was 40 cents over December at one time, closing at $1.94¼, while December was $1.57, the latter delivery leading the bulls. May finished at $1.83½.

With supplies of oats about 250,000,000 bushels less than last year, a tight car situation and free buying by houses with eastern connections it was easy to advance prices and while the finish was on a very moderate reaction due to week-end evening up, final trades showed substantial gains with September 75¾ cents, December 73¾ cents and May 81¾ cents.

Corn—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
September	1.72	1.96	1.92	1.94½
December	1.52	1.57	1.52	1.57
May	1.49½	1.53	1.49	1.52½
Oats—				
September	74½	76½	74½	76
December	76½	79¾	76½	79
May	.80	.82½	.80	.81¾

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Wheat, spot, steady. No. 2, 2.24, track New York, export, to arrive. Corn, spot, strong; No. 2 yellow, 2.20. Oats, spot, firmer; No. 2 white, 2.20½, cost and freight New York. Oats, spot, firmer; No. 2 white, 87, nominal.

UNFILLED ORDERS OF STEEL 5,578,661 TONS.

MONTH INCREASE FOR UNITED STATES CORPORATION 685,806 TONS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on July 31 were 5,578,661 tons, according to the corporation's monthly statement issued today. This is an increase of 685,806 tons compared with the orders of June 30.

This is the second increase to be shown in any month since October of last year. The statement for June marked the turn in the tide in the steel industry and the figures for last month indicate a steady improvement in conditions.

The unfilled tonnage on May 31 was 4,282,810 which was less than half of that on July 31, 1918, which was 8,862,801.

SAVANNAH NAVAL STORES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH, Aug. 9.—Turpentine firm, 1.32@1.55; sales, 217; receipts, 18; shipments, 15; stock, 8169.

Rosin dull; sales, none; receipts, 67; shipments, 516; stock, 57,993.

Quote: B, 16.80; D, 17.00; E, 17.75; F, 17.85; G, 18.25; H, 18.50; I, 19.35; K, 20.25; M, 24.15; N, 22.45; WG, 23.70; WW, 23.80.

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Oil: 40 Associated at 50½.

We own and offer, subject to prior sale and change in price:

MUNICIPAL BONDS

(Exempt from Federal Income and State Property Taxes)

		Maturity	Price	Yield
$4,000	SANTA CRUZ COUNTY 5s	1925-1939		
180,000	SONOMA COUNTY 5s	1924-1949		
18,000	NAPA COUNTY 5s	1933-1944		
5,000	CITY OF BERKELEY SCHOOL DISTRICT 5s	1938		
2,000	CITY OF LOS ANGELES ELECTRIC PLANT 4½s	1934		
14,000	CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO WATER WORKS 4½s	1924		
3,000	CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO SEWER ..5s	1954		
1,000	CITY OF SAN DIEGO N. & E. SEWER 4½s	1945		

CORPORATION BONDS

15,000	PACIFIC LIGHT & POWER CORP. 1st Ref. 5s	1951	89		
10,000	UNION OIL CO. OF CALIFORNIA 5s	1931	Mkt.		
9,000	HOME TEL. & TEL. CO. 1st Ref. 5s	1945	Mkt.		
9,000	HUNTINGTON LAND & IMP. CO. 6s	1925	100½		
3,000	SPERRY FLOUR CO. 1st Mtge. 6s	1934	Mkt.		
12,000	SO. CALIFORNIA EDISON CO. 6s	1944	101		
10,000	SAN JOAQUIN LIGHT & POWER 6s	1950	100		
25,000	DUQUESNE LIGHT CO. 6s	1949	100		
5,000	CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY 6s	1924	100		
30,000	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON Debenture 7s	1924-1927			
20,000	SUTTER BASIN CO.

BONDS
...e Property Taxes)

		Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield
	...5s	1925-1939		4.75%
	...5s	1924-1949		4.75%
	...5s	1933-1944		4.75%
	...5s	1938		4.75%
	...4½s	1934		4.75%
	...4½s	1924		4.75%
R	...5s	1994		4.75%
	...4½s	1945		4.80%

ONDS

	...5s	1951	98	5.40%
	...5s	1931	Mkt.	5.80%
	...5s	1945	Mkt.	5.80%
	...6s	1925	100½	5.75%
	...6s	1934	Mkt.	5.75%
	...6s	1944	101	5.80%
	...6s	1950	100	6.00%
	...6s	1949	100	6.00%
	...8s	1924	100	6.00%
	...7s	1924-1927		6.00%
	...7s	1927-1928	100	6.50%
	...8s	1922	97½	7.80% 6.75%

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	Pfd.		Mkt.	6.80%

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...hange in price:

ONDS

	Rate	Maturity	Price	Yield %
	5%	1939	96	5.35
	5%	1951	93	5.45
	6%	1923	101¾	5.50
	5%	1945	90	5.75
	6%	1923	100	6.00
	6%	1949	97	6.22
	5%	1936	85	6.50
	6%	1929	92¾	7.00

CKS

7%		Mkt.	6.92
7%		98	7.12
6%		Mkt.	7.95

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Second Financial and Market Page

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Trading in stocks today was influenced almost entirely by President Wilson's address which Wall street interests, conservative as well as speculative, accepted as extremely favorable to the constructive side.

Gains of the preceding session were considerably enchanced especially in equipments and the wide range of industrials which are expected to show further prosperity by enormous post-war demands.

Rails and food shares, which suffered severely in the several recent declines, also rallied vigorously, a large part of the week's extreme losses being recovered. In a few noteworthy instances, such as American Car and several of the higher priced specialties, substantial net gains over last week's strong close were made, the market finishing at advances of two to nine points. Sales amounted to 635,000 shares.

General news of the day also favored the long account including the July tonnage statement of the United States Steel Corporation, which disclosed an increase in unfilled orders of almost 700,000 tons over the preceding month.

This marks the second successive increase in the corporation and brings the total of business on hand up to and beyond any period since last March.

Industrial conditions also improved, as indicated by the return to work of thousands of railroad shopmen, but merchantile business halted, according to the reviews of trade agencies, by reason of the agitation against the high cost of living.

Bonds were irregular, Liberty issues as well as Internationals. Total sales, par value, aggregated $7,250,000.

Old United States bonds were unchanged on call during the week.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
2,900	Alax Tire	103½	102¼	103
1,500	Alaska	2⅝	2½	2⅝
1,700	Alaska Juneau			2⅝
500	Allis Chalmers	40	39¾	39¾
100	Alloy Steel			52½
300	Am. Agr. Chemical	108	102	108
1,000	Am. Beet Sugar	68¾	67¾	68¾
21,500	Am. Car & Fdy. Co.	120½	119¼	120¼
100	Am. Car & Fdy. pfd.	115¾	115½	115½
3,100	Am. Can	52¾	51	52¾
100	Am. Can Co. pfd.			100
600	Am. Cotton Oil	57¼	55¾	57¼
600	Am. Drug Synthetic	10¾	10¾	11
4,500	Am. Hide & Leather	34½	32¾	33
700	Am. Hide & L. pfd.			122
400	Am. Ice Sec.	52	50½	50½
100	Am. Ice Sec. pfd.	70	68½	70
10,500	Am. Int. Corp.	75¾	74¼	75
4,00	Am. Linseed	77	75	75¾
4,400	Am. Locomotive	86½	84	86
2,200	Am. Steel Foundry	41	40	41
3,800	Am. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	78¾	77¾	78¾
2,100	Am. Sugar	130½	128½	130½
2,100	Am. Tobacco	120¾	119¼	120¼
1,000	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	102¾	102¾	102¾
400	Am. Woolen Co.	120	120	120
100	Am. Writing Paper pfd.	62	61¼	61¼
3,000	Am. Woolen	115	112	114½
600	Anaconda	81	79½	80
5,400	Anaconda	80¾	80¾	80¾
600	A. T. & Santa Fe	92¾	91½	92
100	A. T. & Santa Fe pfd.	81	81	79¾
18,500	Baldwin Locomotive	108	104½	105½
600	Baltimore & Ohio	42¾	42¾	42¾
200	Baltimore & Ohio pfd.	53	53	50.80
9,800	Bethlehem Steel "B"	88	86½	87¾
400	Beth. Steel pfd. B.	113¾	112½	113
700	Butte & Superior Con.	24¾	22	24¼
2,000	Brooklyn R. T.	28	26¾	27¼
1,700	Cal. Packers	75¾	74¼	75
2,300	Cal. Petroleum Co.	44¾	43¼	44¾
900	Cal. Petroleum pfd.	90¾	89¾	90¾
1,000	Canadian Pacific	144¾	135½	135½
15,000	Central Leather	104¾	98	100¼
4,500	Cerro de Pasco	54	52¾	53¼
2,700	Chandler Motors	220¼	209½	210½
2,000	Chesapeake & Ohio	57	55¾	56¼
1,900	Chile Copper	23¾	23¼	23¼
500	Chino Copper	49¾	45½	46
200	C. & G. W.			9¾
200	C. & G. W. pfd.	20	20	20
600	C. M. & St. P.	47	45¾	46
9,600	C. M. & St. P. pfd.	43	40½	41¼
1,000	C. R. I. & P. pfd.	43¾	42½	42¾
500	Colo. Fuel & Iron	46¾	45	45¾
1,100	Columbia Gas	59½	58	58¾
500	Consolidated Gas	130¾	129¼	129¾
500	Cont'l Can Co.	85¾	85	85¾
11,200	Corn Products	81¾	78	81
100	Corn Products pfd.			100
18,700	Crucible Steel com.	137	135	136¾
2,400	Cuba Cane Sugar	32¾	31	32¼
600	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.	78	78	78
100	Delaware & Hudson	105	105	104½
100	Dome Mines	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Dom. & Int'l	187	187	187
400	D. & R. G.	9¾	9¾	9¾
1,000	D. & R. G. pfd.	16	15¾	15¾
500	Erie	10¾	10	10
500	Erie 1st pfd.	20¾	20¼	20¼
100	Erie 2nd pfd.			16
500	Gaston, Williams	31¼	31	31¼
1,000	General Electric	162½	161¼	162
3,700	General Motors com.	220	218	219
200	General Motors pfd.	90¾	90¾	90
1,500	Goodrich Rubber Co.	74	73	73¾
1,600	Great Northern pfd.	88	87½	87
400	Greene Cananea	43	42¾	42
1,700	Gulf States Steel	45¾	43¾	43¾
200	Gulf States Steel pfd.	62¾	62	62
2,100	Haskell Barker	59¾	57¾	59¼
100	Illinois Central	90	90	90
4,400	Inspiration Copper Co.	62	61¼	61¼
1,500	Industrial Alcohol	135¼	134	134
100	Int'l Harvester com.	101¾	101¾	101¾
2,000	Int'l Nickel	27	26¾	26¾
4,200	Int'l Paper	59	57	57¾
1,700	Int'l Mer.-Marine Co.	61¾	61¼	61¼
1,100	Inter-Met. Cons. Co.	23¼	21	21
11,700	Int'l Marine	41¾	40¼	40¾
2,000	Int'l Mer. Mar. pfd.	114¾	113¾	113¾
200	K. C. Southern			29¼
100	K. C. Southern pfd.			49
1,800	Kennecott Copper	37½	37¼	37¼
11,500	Kelly-Springfield com.	130¾	127¼	130¼
9,600	Goodyear Tire Co.	64¾	61¾	63¾
100	Lackawanna Steel	80	79¾	80
1,500	Lee Tires	51¾	50	50
2,700	Lehigh Valley	54¾	52¾	53¼
400	Loriliard Tobacco Co.	201½	200	200
1,000	Loose Wiles Bis. Co.	68¾	67¾	67¾
1,000	Maxwell Motors	48¾	47¼	47
200	Do. 1st pfd.	74	73¾	73¾
200	Do. 2nd pfd.	64¾	64¾	64
4,000	Mex. Petroleum Co.	178¾	175	175
500	Miami Copper Co.	27¾	27¼	27¼
6,000	Middle States	15¾	15¼	15¼
1,800	Minn. & St. L.	18	16¾	17¾
1,900	M. K. & Texas	15¾	14¾	14¾
1,000	M. K. & Texas pfd.	29¾	28¾	28¾
500	Montana Power com.	72¾	72	72¼
2,900	Missouri Pacific	24¾	23¾	24
1,000	Missouri Pacific pfd.	51	50¼	50¼
4,000	National Lead	81	80	79¾
100	Nat. Biscuit Co.	120	120	119
4,000	Nevada Con.	18¾	18¾	18¾
100	N. Y. Air Brake	108	108	110
1,700	N. Y. Central	73¼	72¾	73
100	N. Y. N. H. & H.	34	32	33¾
1,000	N. Y. Ont. & W.	20	19¾	19¾
1,000	Norfolk & Western	100¾	100	100
200	Northern Pacific	88	87¾	87¾
8,700	Ohio Cities Gas	53¾	52¾	53¼
2,700	Oklahoma Producers	10¾	10	10¼
100	Ontario Silver			6¾
8,400	Pan-American com.	107¾	105¼	105
100	Penn. R. R. Co.	43¾	43¾	43¾
800	People's Gas	45	44	45¼
5,500	Philadelphia Co.	50¾	49¾	50¼
500	Pierce-Arrow	54	53¼	53¼
500	Pierce Oil	28½	28½	28¼
1,000	Pittsburgh Coal	70¾	70	70
100	Pittsburgh Coal pfd.	96	96	96
2,900	Pitts. & W. Va. com.	34¾	34¼	34¼
100	Pitts. & W. Va. pfd.			89
100	Pond Creek	19	19	18¾
400	Pullman	119¼	119¼	119
700	Ray Consolidated	24¾	24¾	24¾
500	Republic Iron & Steel	97¾	97¼	97¼
2,700	Reading	79¾	78¾	79
1,700	Replogle, L. & S.	87¾	87¼	87¼
2,300	Rock Island	25	24¾	24¾
2,800	Rock Island pfd.	39¾	39¼	39¼
7,000	Rock Island 6%	60¾	59¾	60¼
18,300	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	94¾	93¼	93¾
1,000	Rumely com.	47¾	47¼	47¼
100	Rumely pfd.	70	69¾	69
2,000	Sears, Roebuck	134¾	132¾	133¾
100	Sec. Steel Co.	84	84	84
100	Shattuck Owner	17¾	17¾	16
900	Sloss S. S. & I. Co.	69	68¼	68¼
2,700	Southern P. & S. P. com.	104¾	104	104¾
200	Do. 1st pfd.			95
2,900	Southern Pacific	86¼	86¼	86
2,900	Southern Railway	25¾	25	25¾
100	Southern Ry. pfd.			58¾
8,000	Studebaker com.	104½	104	104¾
2,300	Tennessee Copper	14	13¼	14
1,700	Texas Oil	257½	255	256
12,600	Texas & Pacific	19¾	19¼	19¼
500	Tex. Gulf Sulphur	89¾	87¾	88¼
1,700	Utah Securities	7¾	7¾	7¾
1,000	Union Oil Prod. Products	81¾	80	81
100	United Fruit	179¼	179¼	180
	United R. R. of S. F.			55
3,100	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	30¾	30¼	30¾
200	U. S. Express	29¾	28	28
8,700	U. S. Rubber	116¾	115	115
100	Do. 1st pfd.	114	113¼	112¾
80,700	U. S. Steel Cor.	104¾	103¾	104¼
100	U. S. Steel Cor. pfd.	118¾	116¼	115
100	U. S. Smelting			69¾
100	U. S. Smelting pfd.	40	40	40
1,700	Utah Copper Mining Co.	84	83½	83½
500	Wabash	10½	9¾	10¼
2,000	Wabash pfd.	21¼	20¾	20¾
200	Westinghouse	51	50¾	50¾
1,200	Western Md. com.	13¼	12	12¾
100	W. & L. E.	18	18	18
1,200	White Motors	60¾	58	61¼
8,400	Willys Overland	33	32¼	32¾
1,000	Wilson & Co. com.	84	83	83¾
2,300	Woolworth	81¼	80	80
1,100	Famous Players	105	103	104¼
100	Booth Fisheries	19¾	19¾	20
300	Pacific Gas & Electric	67	67	67¼
900	General Cigars	84¾	83	83¾

BONDS.

$ 414,000	Liberty 3½s	99.90	99.70	99.80
19,000	Do. 1st 4s	94.30	94.10	94.10
155,000	Do. 2nd 4s	94.16	93.96	94.14
104,000	Do. 1st 4¼s	94.42	94.00	94.40
1,000,000	Do. 2nd 4¼s	96.30	96.00	96.20
1,855,000	Do. 3d 4¼s	96.00	95.80	96.00
50,000	Do. 4th 4¼s	96.50	96.22	96.32
50,000	Victory 4¾s	99.80	99.82	99.84
638,000	Victory 4¾s			99.84

Total sales of stocks—Saturday 625,400 shares; for the week, 6,750,000 shares.

Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $9,471,500; for the week, $40,720,000.

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LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Following are quotations on active bonds today:

Bonds—	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. 5s	87½	87¾
Amer. Tel. Co. 5s, 1946	87¼	87¾
Armour 4½s, 1939	84	85¼
Atchison Gen. 4s, 1995	79¼	79¾
B. & O. Ref. 5s, 1995	75	75¾
B. & O. Conv. 4½s, 1933	72	73
Cal. Gas Unifying 5s, 1937	90	91¾
C. M. & St. P. 2045 Conv. 5s	73	74
C. M. & St. P. 1932 Conv. 4½s	71	73
C. M. & St. P. Gen. Ref. 4½s, 2014	66	67
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	68½	69
Denver & Rio Grande 1st, 1936	17¾	69
Great Northern 4½s, 1961	83	89¼
Illinois Central Joint 5s, 1963		88
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1923	91	92
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1926	89¾	
Missouri Pacific Gen. 4s, 1975	58¾	58¾
Northern Pacific P. L. 4s, 1997	78¾	79¼
Pacific Gas Gen. 5s, 1942	83¾	85
Russian Int. 5½s, 1926	46	49
Russian Ext. 5½s, 1921	46	49
Rio Grest Western 1st 4s, 1939	68	71¾
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 6s, 1955	62¼	64
St. L. & S. F. Gen. 6s, 1960	48¼	48¾
St. L. S. W. Inter. 5s, 1952	60	61
Southern Pacific Conv. 5s, 1934	100¼	101¼
Southern Pacific Ref. 4s, 1955	78¾	78¾
Union Pacific 1st 4s, 1947	84¾	85
St. L. & S. F. P. L. 4s, 1950	58½	59
Western Pacific 5s, 1946	83¾	84
W. U. Tel. Co. Tr. 5s, 1938		80
Wilson 6s, 1941	99½	100
Liberty 3½s	99.74	99.80
Liberty 1st 4s	94.10	94.80
Liberty 2nd 4s	93.98	93.40
Liberty 1st 4¼s	94.90	95.00
Liberty 4th 4¼s	95.20	95.30
K. S. U. Ref. 5s, 1950	81¾	84
C. C. & W. Con. 6s, 1920	57¾	58
C. & O. Conv. 5s, 1946	84¾	84¾
Seaboard Air Line 4s, 1950	51¾	53
C. & N. Ref. 4½s, May 1, 1985	80¾	80¾
Inter. Rapid Transit 5s	62¾	63¼
Hudson & Manhattan 5s	59	59¾
Liberty 1st 4¼s	94.10	94.12
Liberty 2nd 4¼s	93.30	93.40

RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON.

[Furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Ahmeek	82	86	Mass. Cop.	7¾	8
Arcadian	1¾	2¼	Majestic	27	30
Bartholts	131	134	Mer. Met.	7	10
Barnes King	1¼	1⅝	Denbigh	20	25
Allouez	44	46	Michigan	7	9
Algoma	95	100	McK. Dar.	85	90
Am.	2¾	3	Mohawk	76	77
Do. pfd.	7¾	8	Mohawk Old Colony	104½	104¾
Arcadian	4¾	5¼	Nipissing	10¾	10¾
Aria Com.	16½	17	Nixon	27	28
Am. S. Gas.	9	10	Nor. Butte	18½	19
Boston Ely	1¾	1⅝	Nor. Dome	20	21
Butte	50	55	New Cora	25½	25¾
Bingo	50	55	North Lake	1¼	1½
Belmont	3	3½	Ohio	50	60
Bingham	3¾	3⅝	Oilway	3¾	3¾
Blk. Hawk	75	80	Gray Davis	65	67
Blue Bell	2¼	2-3-16	Osceola	67	69
Bohemia	3¾	4	Old Dom.	45½	46½
Butte & B.	33	34	Old Colony	10½	10¾
Butte & B. pfd.	66	67	Oneco	1	1¼
Butte & S.	20	21	Omodaas	20	21
B. & N. Y.	50	55	Osceola	65	65½
Cal. & Ariz.	75	80	Pond Creek	18¾	19¾
Calumet	5-16	7-16	Quincy	72	74
Cal. & Hec.	440	445	Ray Hers.	2	2
Canada	1¾	1⅞	Rav Cons.	26	27
Centennial	17¾	18	Seven Met.	88	89
Chief Cons.	8¾	8¾	Shannon	23	23¼
Century	100	105	Shattuck	14¾	14¾
Copper Range	54	55	Sr. Mary.	60	62
Con. Ariz.	1¾	1⅞	South Lake	2¼	3
Con. C. M.	6¾	6⅝	South Utah	28	30
Copper R.	25	25	Sup. & Bos.	4¼	4¼
Daly West	2¾	3	Sup. Con.	7⅛	8¼
Davis Daly	8¼	9	S. F. Co.	124	125
East Butte	20	21½	Int.	20¾	20¾
First Nat.	2¾	3	Trinity	3¼	3¾
Fortuna	1¾	1⅞	Tuolumne	1¾	2
Franklin	7⅛	8	Utah Apex.	2¾	2¾
Gadsden	4	4¾	Utah Cons.	2¼	2¾
Fairbanks	3¾	3¾	U.S.M. & S. com.	40	40¼
Greene Can.	45¾	46	U.S.M. & S. pfd.	40¾	40¾
Gtd. Cons.	15	20	Un. Fruit	179	180
Hancock	1	1¼	Un. V. Ex.	50½	51
Helvetia	4½	5	Utah Mex.	50½	51
Holbrook	6	8	Do. pfd.	27¼	27¾
Houghton	1	1¼	Ventura	15¾	15¾
Indiana	1	1¼	Victoria	3¾	3¾
Iron Cap.	12¼	13	Wolverine	26	27
Jer. Verde	8	8¾	Wyandotte	1¾	2
Kerr Lake	4¾	5	Wright-M.	4¼	5
Keweenah	1¾	2	Walker	4	5
Lake Cop.	8¾	9	Waldorf	19¼	19¾
La Salle	4	4¼			
Mason Val.	3½	4			

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Following are today's quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange:

Bonds—	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Liberty Loan 3½s	99¾	
Associated Oil Co. 1st 5s, 1929	97	100
Cal. Gas & Elec. Unif. & Ref. Mtg. 5s, 1937		93
City Elec. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	84	
Mercantile Trust Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1943	100	
Gen. Pure Line 1st Mtg. 6s, 1925		101
Pacific Gas & Elec. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1940	85	85¼
L. A. Electric Co. 5s, 1924	96	
L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st Ref. 5s, 1939	96	97
L. A. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1958	81	
L. A. Railway Corp. 1st & Ref. 5s, 1940		69¾
Nickonser Co. of Cal. Gen. & Ref. 6s, 1935	79¾	80
Northern Cal. Power Co. Con. Mtg. 5s, 1949	80¼	85
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Gen. & Ref. 5s, 1942	84	85
Pacific Gas & Elec. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1942	78¾	
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 1st Mtg. Col. Trust 5s, 1937	91	92
San Joaquin L. & P. 5s, 1945	85¾	87¾
S. P. R. R. 1st Ref. 4s std., 1955		78¼
S. P. R. R. 1st Ref. 4s std., 1965	84½	
Sunset Tel. & Tel. Co. 1st 5s, 1937	90	
Valley Co. Power Co. 1st 5s, 1950	82	84
Western Pacific Ry. Co. 5s, 1946		

SALES.

Morning session—Bonds, $500 United States 2½s at 99¾; 1000 do. 2nd 4s at 92¾; 2000 do. 3d 4¼s at 94¾; 42,000 do. 4th 4¼s at 96¾; 9000 California 6s at 91½. Stocks: 50 Home Fire & Marine Insurance at 44; 100 Western Power pfd. at 75; 8 Pacific Light pfd. 1st preferred at 105; 40 Tent Bar B at 24¾; 20 Hutchinson Sugar at 21; 150 Pioneer Mill at 37; 25 Oahu Sugar at 93½; 200 Cal. Packing common at 67¾; 10 Oceanic Steam at 57¾; 25 do. at 57¼; 50 do. at 57⅜; 40 Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar at 55¾; 250 do. at 55¾; 75 do. at 55¾; 25 Union Sugar at 48¾; 135 do. at 48¾; 20 Amalgamated Oil at 74½; 50 do. at 73¾; 50 do. at 73¾; Associated Oil at 89¾; 65 Utility Oil at 100; 430 Cal. Packing common at 69¾; 80 Pacific Gas & Electric pfd. at 88¾; 100 Pacific Gas & Electric common at 67¾; 10 General Petroleum common at 157¾; 10 do. at 156½; 95 do. at 157; 15 do. at 157¾; 50 do. at 157¾; 95 do. at 158; 50 do. at 158¼.

FOREIGN BOND LIST: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Following are quotations on foreign bonds:

Bonds—	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Anglo-French 4s	97¼	97¾
U. K. 5½s, Nov., 1919	99⅝	100
U. K. 5½s, Nov., 1921	98¾	99¼
Republic of France 5s, 1931	100	100
Paris 6s, Oct., 1921	96¼	96¾
Marseilles 6s, 1925	90¼	90¾
Russian Exten. 5½s, 1921	47	50
Russian Int'l 5½s, 1921	46	50
Dominion 6s, April, 1921	98¼	98¾
Dominion 5s, April, 1931	94	96
Dominion 5s, April, 1929	96	98
Argentine 6s, May, 1920	99¼	99¾
Dominion of Canada, 1927	94¼	95¼

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HUNGARIAN PREMIER WORKED IN AMERICA.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Thursday, Aug. 7.—Stephen Friedrich, Hungarian Premier under Archduke Joseph, according to sketches of him published here, spent eight years in the United States as a workman in machinery plants. He became an engineer and owner of a machinery factory there. Upon his return to Hungary he was active in politics for seven or eight years, but did not hold office.

New Long Beach Apartment.

To be Built for Edith L. Paden of Los Angeles; Edward L. Maberry and L. L. Jones, Architects.

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

Following is an official compilation of the stock sales on the Los Angeles Exchange for the week ending August 8, 1919, with high and low compiled from sales only.

Shares	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year to date— High.	Low.
	BONDS.						
17	Union Oil Co. 5s, 1931	95	95	95	94⅝	95¼	93⅛
3	Union Transportation Co. 5s, 1923	97¼	97¼	97¼	97	97¼	97⅛
	U.S LIBERTY LOAN WAR BONDS.						
19	1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1917	99	99	99	99	99⅝	98
10	Do. Conv. 4s, 1917	93½	93½	93½	93½	95½	91½
10	Do. Cv. 4¼s, 1918	94¼	94¼	93½	93½	96	53⅝
74	Do. 2nd 4s, 1917	93	93	92⅝	92⅝	94⅛	91½
10	Do. Cv. 4¼s, 1918	93½	95½	92⅝	95½	96½	92⅛
240	Do. 2nd 4¼s, 1918	94⅛	94⅝	94⅛	94⅛	96	92⅝
461	Do. 4th 4¼s	93⅝	93⅝	93⅛	93⅛	95⅝	92⅝
87	Victory 4¾s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	100	99
	INDUSTRIAL AND PUB. UTILITIES.						
15	Cal. Delta Farms	$ 69.37½	$ 69.37½	$ 69.37½	$ 69.12½	$ 72.75	$ 49.00
200	Cal. P. Corp. com.	69.00	69.00	69.00	69.00	75.00	53.00
110	Cons. Realty Co.	75.00	75.00	75.00	72.50	75.00	53.00
32,000	Int. Petroleum	.94	.99	.90	.90	.97	.41
2	So. Cal. Edison com.	80.00	80.00	80.00	80.00	80.00	82.00
270	Union Sugar Co.	47.50	49.25	45.00	46.75	50.00	22.00
340	Goodyear pfd.	101.00	101.50	101.00	101.00	101.50	100.75
	OIL STOCKS.						
6,000	American Crude Oil	.36	.37	.35	.34½	.37	.14½
9,500	Associated Oil	90.50	90.75	88.25	90.00	95.50	68.00
1,350	Central	1.00	1.00	1.00		1.00	.60
178	Ger. Pet. Com.	162.50	162.50	151.00	154.00	169.50	132.00
28,000	Jade Oil Co.	20½	19½	.19	.19	.20½	.09½
900	Maxcot Oil Co.	2.30	2.50	2.20	2.10	3.00	1.60
3,000	Midwest Northern	.38	.38	.32	.31½	.40	.21
2,250	Mt. Idaho	1.52	1.52	1.50	1.51	1.53	1.02
13,500	Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.10½	.10½	.10½	.10½	.12½	.05½
3,500	Olinda L. L. Co. (Oil)	.39½	.39½	.38	.38	.41	.26½
300	Premier Oil Co.	.50	.50	.50	.63	.63	.42½
956	Union	158.00	160.00	158.00	158.50	161.00	115.50
58,000	United Oil Co.	.08	.08	.07	.07½	.10½	.05
100	Victor Oil	.35	.35	.35	.35	.35	.20
	MINING STOCKS. (Oatman District.)						
32,000	Adams Min. Co.	.01½	.01½	.01½	.01½	.10	.01½
121,100	Big Jim Gch. Min.	.12½	.14	.10½	.11½	.20	.05½
5,000	Boundary Cons.	.01½	.01½	.01½	.01½	.04½	.01½
14,000	Gold Dust	.13½	.14½	.12½	.14	.20	.06½
5,000	Gold Ore Min. Co.	.04	.04	.04	.03½	.07½	.03
3,000	Gold Road Bonanza	.03	.05	.03	.03	.06	.01½
5,000	Lucky Bee	.05	.05	.05	.03½	.11	.03½
5,000	Nellie Mining	.03½	.04½	.03	.07	.17½	.03½
3,000	Sunnyside Mining	.06½	.06½	.06½	.06½	.08½	.05
1,000	Tom Reed	1.75	1.75	1.71	1.71	1.85½	1.60
4,780	United Eastern	4.67½	4.70	4.55	4.55	5.85	4.12½
64,500	Oatman United	.04	.05½	.04	.04	.07½	.03½
2,700	Telluride Mining	.23	.25	.23	.24	.31	.19
	OTHER DISTRICTS.						
1,000	Bisa Gold Mining	.20	.20	.20	.20	.22½	.20
104,800	Richmond M. & M.	.44	.46	.42	.43	.46	.21

Total shares, 540,451. Total value, $685,320.73.

STRIKE, FOOD INQUIRY CAUSE STOCK SLUMP.

CRITICISM IN BROADER FIELD OF FINANCE DELAY OVER FOREIGN CREDITS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Tense labor conditions, as indicated by the demands of the railway brotherhoods and strikes in various sections of the country, together with the extension of the crusade against high living costs were the direct causes of this week's conclusive reversal in the stock market.

President Wilson's address to the national law makers proved a partial offset, however, the financial community expressing its almost unqualified approval of the chief recommendations of the President, especially his stand against the radical labor leaders.

Gross reactions of 5 to 25 points throughout the entire list, and among many dormant or obscure issues were variably retrieved in the final session of the week and in a few isolated cases recoveries extended beyond the previous week's final quotations.

Aside from the many manifestations of labor unrest, industrial conditions were almost together in the direction of increased production, as evidenced not only in the July tonnage statement of the United States Steel Corporation, but in the belief that the Federal Railroad Administration must soon come into the market for equipment.

In the broader field of finance and commerce, further criticism was heard over the delay in connection with the foreign credit situation. The collapse of French exchange and continued weakness of rates on London and other important European centers have thus far prompted no remedial measures, although bankers have urged speedy action by fiscal authorities in London and Paris.

BREAK IN STOCKS IS WORST IN SIX MONTHS.

TO BANKERS FURTHER CRUMBLING OF FRENCH EXCHANGE IS SERIOUS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—This week's violent break in the stock market, the most serious since the inauguration of the bull movement almost six months ago, was obviously the outcome of conditions which first manifested themselves in the early weeks of the midyear.

Railroad officials declare they had long known that the railway brotherhoods were preparing a series of demands, but the ultimatum of the unions far exceeded their calculations.

Rails of the higher grade broke 5 to 15 points under the impact of liquidation and short selling, but the secondary or more speculative issues were relatively more steady.

The nationwide agitation against high living costs and President Wilson's plan to address Congress on the subject caused extreme reactions of 5 to 20 points among these shares representing leading commodities.

As viewed by impartial observers, the market was top heavy, with many over-extended accounts on the long side and any adverse development would have effected a toppling over of the speculative structure.

To bankers the further crumbling of French exchange to a point of depreciation approximating 32 per cent., was far more serious than the setback in the stock market.

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 9.—Closing quotations:

	Close.		Close.
Alta Mich.	.04	Nail Driver	.54
Antelope Star	.01⅝	Nevada	.01
Alta Con.	.21	O. K. Silver	.01⅝
Bullion	.06	Opohonic	.04
Cedar Talisman	.01⅝	Ont. Tannack	.02⅝
Columbus Rex	.27	Ohio Copper	.59
Colo. Con.	.16	Phoenix	.62
Daly	3.00	Prince Con.	.44
Dandelion Con.	.01⅛	Prince Standard	.17
Emmire Wheeler	.14	Scrubrate	.01⅛
Emmire Con.	.50	Silver King Coal	1.40
Eureka Croesus	.08	Silver King Con.	2.27½
Gold Chain	.16	South Hecla	1.85
Grand Central	.65	Tintic Standard	4.47½
Iron Blossom	.75	Wilbert	.05
Indian Queen	.07	West Toledo	.12
Iron King	.55	Walker Mining	4.75
New Quincy	.07⅛		

BANKS' EXCESS $51,137,570.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows they hold $51,137,570 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $16,002,520 from last week.

HUMAN ASHES NOT WELCOME GUEST.

SANTA MONICA CHIEF OF POLICE OBJECTS TO GRUESOME VISITOR.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 9.—Chief of Police Ferguson today announced that he will advice at an early meeting of the city commissioners that an ordinance be drafted prohibiting persons from throwing boxes into the ocean containing the ashes of cremated bodies.

A box washed up on the sand yesterday was found upon investigation to contain the remains of Mrs. Anna Blackwell of Los Angeles, who died June 26, at the age of seventy-five.

Ferguson says that this is the third receptacle holding ashes that has come ashore within the last year.

He declares that the boxes are not only dangerous but they are gruesome, and people have been timid of bathing in places where they have been found.

"When people express a desire to have their ashs thrown into water, they mean to have them scattered on the face of the great deep, not packed into a foolish box that will come up on the beach and be subject to the curious inspection of hundreds of strangers," he exclaimed this afternoon.

SOLDIER SINGER.

Pomona Man has Charge of Music in Army Camps.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Aug. 9.—Placed in charge of the music in the military camps around San Francisco and Los Angeles, Prof. Stanley F. Widener returned to Pomona today. In his new capacity he will, for a time at least, alternate between Los Angeles and San Francisco, spending a week in each place. He has also been transferred from the Community Camp Service to the office of song leader in the Regular Army and it is in this capacity that he is now serving.

In the Southland he has charge of the music at Fort MacArthur, the Submarine Base, the Balloon School at Arcadia and at March Field. For the last two weeks he has been busy at the Presidia in San Francisco where he has been instructing 400 army officers recently graduated from the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

SELL ORANGE GROVE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PERRIS, Aug. 9.—Hartford & Greenleaf, local brokers, report the sale for George Hutton to P. B. Roy, of a twenty-acre Valencia grove near Garden Grove, $50,000, and the exchange of alfalfa ranch owned by P. H. Roy in Perris Valley for fifteen-acre orange grove near Garden Grove owned by L. H. Harling.

GOODYEAR CONTRACT.

A contract to furnish approximately 3,000,000 feet of rough lumber for the factory buildings to be erected by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California at Ascot Park has been awarded to the Patten and Davies Lumber Company of Los Angeles. The contract amounts to about $100,000. The lumber will be used largely in making the moulds for the concrete to be used in the new factory buildings.

FINE APARTMENTS FOR OCEAN FRONT.

NEW LONG BEACH STRUCTURE WILL OVERLOOK A CITY PARK.

Plans have been completed and contracts will be let this week for the erection of a new eight-story apartment building at Long Beach on West Ocean avenue, commanding a fine view of the Pacific Ocean, between Cedar Way and Chestnut Way. It will be erected for Edith L. and W. W. Paden of Los Angeles, and according to Mr. Paden, will cost approximately $350,000. The lot, 135 feet on West Ocean avenue and 99 feet through to Windsor avenue, was purchased by Mr. Paden from the Strand Investment Company, for $100,000.

The building, plans for which have been prepared by Edward L. Baberry and Leonard L. Jones, will be a Class "A" structure containing 217 rooms or 100 apartments arranged in two and three room suites. It will be of reinforced concrete construction, arranged in "H" shape, with wide court spaces. The main entrance on Ocean avenue will open on a wide court arranged with fountains and planted with ornamental trees and shrubbery. Adjoining the property will be a vine-covered wall of red brick and white plaster with an iron gate and ornamental lights.

Features of the building equipment will be a large billiard rooms and lounging rooms. There will be a private commissary provided with refrigerating boxes for dairy products and meats. Tenants will at all times have groceries and provisions at hand without leaving the building. Available for use by tenants will be a model laundry equipped with the latest laundrying devices. The interior finish will be hardwood throughout.

The new apartment building will be conducted by a manager representing Mrs. E. L. Paden, the owner.

FAMOUS RANCH SOLD.

Property in Reedley District Brings a Large Price.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DINUBA, Aug. 9. — One of the largest real estate deals in San Joaquin Valley lands this year is the sale of the property known as the old James Madison ranch in the Reedley district north of here, for $375,000. The purchasers, G. M. Kaprielian, Paul Davidian, H. Tashkian, Ed Karahadian and K. Simonian.

The property includes forty acres of raw land, sixty acres in young figs and 420 acres in grapes. The crop on the property this year is worth $80,000, according to the purchasers.

OIL OPERATOR BUYS.

The Crenshaw Security Company reports the following sales at La Fayette Square: To Charles M. Cotton, Texas oil operator, residence at 1831 Wellington road, $15,000; to Robert H. Gaylord of Pasadena, residence at 1814 Virginia road, $10,000; to Charles H. Smith, residence at 1614 Virginia road, $12,000; for Courtland Lawrence to Ruth Childs Redman, residence at 1729 Victoria drive, $18,000; for Lester M. Dull to Leona Molony, residence at 1823 Wellington road, $16,000; for Elizabeth H. Miller to C. W. Ralph, residence at 1833 Victoria drive, $15,000; for R. M. Cooper to A. H. Fiske, residence at 1835 Virginia road, $11,500.

ARCADIA TRANSFERS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ARCADIA, Aug. 9.—Real estate selling here is booming, and considerable new building is under way. Three new residences are in the course of construction, and additional ones are planned. F. Chandler has sold his property on Second avenue to M. Goodwin of Los Angeles; Louis Bodman has purchased five acres from Frank A. Fremgen; the Frederick Williams place has been sold to A. Marshall of Pasadena; C. E. Ashley has bought a lot in the northwest corner of Duarte road and Second avenue and is preparing to build a bungalow; S. W. Munson of Pasadena has bought a lot at Lucille street and Second avenue, and will build a bungalow.

VENTURA BUILDING.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, Aug. 9.—During the last seven months of 1919, more building has been done in Ventura than in any preceeding twelve months since 1914, according to figures compiled by City Clerk Isensee. The single exception is 1917, when a new bath-house was erected. The majority of the building permits are for small homes, these aggregating $70,800.

BUYS IN SUBURBS.

Carl Ray, proprietor of Ray's Garden Theater on South Main street, has purchased the property of Mrs. J. M. Erdman at Third and Lankershim boulevard, Lankershim, and plans the erection of a suburban home to cost $15,000. The property includes ten acres, which Mr. Ray will develop into a minature stock farm along model lines. He will specialize in raising thoroughbred Duroc hogs.

MODEL HOMES GOODYEAR PLAN

(Continued from First Page.)

ment of the Goodyear Company, said:

"The first step in this work will be the grading of streets and the laying of sidewalks, curbs and gutters, the planting of street trees and the installation of sewers, water, storm drains, gas, telephone and electricity. Then will come the erection of houses. The average lot will be 50 feet wide by at least 125 feet deep, this size, as we found at Akron, being ample enough to give the house the proper setting and allow for a lawn and small garden. A large assortment of plans will be available for those desiring homes.

"Inasmuch as no community is complete without its parks and playgrounds for the enjoyment and welfare of its people, we will make ample provision for these. Most cities have waited until teeming populations have forced wider streets and breathing spaces, but we will not commit this error here. The Goodyear home allotment plan is something that Mr. Selberling has worked out through the experience of many years and as the result of the close study of model city plans in this country and Europe.

MODEL HOMES.

"Convenience in arrangement, comfort, sanitation and utility combined with a general architectural harmony will be carried out in the Goodyear homes. Each house will have individuality, and it will be constructed of the best materials. The plumbing, hardware and finish will be equally good. By building these homes on a wholesale scale, we are able to obtain the lowest possible building costs, a fact which will be converted into an advantage for Goodyear employees. The cost of the houses will vary with their size and style, so that no industrious employee will be prevented from getting a home because of lack of means, yet those who are able can get large houses and spacious grounds.

"The Goodyear company does not seek any profit on the investment put in this enterprise. On the contrary, it proposes that each buyer shall obtain his property at actual cost, as near as it is possible to fiure it. It will not be necessary for an employee to make any payment down when the property is purchased. Two mortgages may be placed on the property. The first mortgage is about one-half the value of the property, and is carried by a large life insurance company, with whom arrangements have been made so that the payments when due may be made direct to the Goodyear company. The second mortgage is carried by the Goodyear company and covers the balance of the purchase price.

PLAN OF PAYMENTS.

"The semi-monthly payments will pay off the second mortgage in twelve years and the first in three years more, the rate of interest being 6 per cent. The Goodyear company wants its employees to obtain their homes at the actual cost price to the company, but to prevent speculation the semi-monthly payments for the first five years have been figured on the real estate value of the property, rather than on the cost value. The real estate value is 25 per cent. higher than the cost value, so at the end of the fifth year, if the buyer is still in the company's employ and still retains the property, the difference between the two values and the interest hereon is canceled and credited to the buyer. All payments after that are made on the basis of the cost price of the property.

"Fire loss and the contingency of death have been thoroughly considered, and the company has decided to carry fire insurance on all homes at its own expense. To protect the home owner and his family while the payments are being made the owner has the option to take diminishing life insurance, which in the event of death will pay one or both of the mortgages, depending upon the amount of insurance taken."

SOUTHEAST SALES.

The McCarthy Company reports the following property sales: To Alice A. McMasters, house at 352 Sixty-ninth street, $2250; to Ella P. Hubbard, lot at northeast corner of Fifth street and Wilton place, $3850; to Mrs. Mary Huntley, bungalow at 628 South Mott street, $1650; to William A. Rice, bungalow at 205 East Sixty-fourth street, $2000; to James Ewing, lot in Main-street Villa Tract, $500; for Vera Wells to J. Kilner Lockwood, bungalow at 321 East Sixty-ninth street, $2000; to Ida Deist, house at 143 East Sixty-seventh street, $3000; to H. C. London of Glendale, bungalow at 1243 North Sanborn avenue, $3800.

TO PREVENT FIRES.

Because of the great danger of serious fires caused by careless hunters, the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, in control of the 24,000-acre ranch of Santa Monica Mountain Park Company, which covers a considerable area of the Santa Monica Mountains, has placed a ban against deer hunting on that property this season. Warning signs will be posted on August 15, the opening day of the deer season, and rangers will patrol the mountains and arrest all trespassers. Last season the company suffered heavy losses on account of fires started by careless hunters.

OWENSMOUTH HOMES.

A. S. Barnes, local builder, has the contract for the erection of new dwellings at Owensmouth for the following persons: Roy Milner, one six-room and one five-room, $6000; George A. Anderson, one five-room, $2500; C. M. Pierce, one five-room, $2000; R. D. Tinklepaugh one five-room, $2500; R. G. Pogbus, one five-room, $2500; two for Sunday Morning Clue, $4000; J. L. Waring, one five-room, $2000; A. S. Barnes, one five-room, $3000.

BEAR VALLEY BUSY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BIG BEAR VALLEY, Aug. 9.—It is estimated that the total amount of building in view in Big Bear Valley this season will approximate $700,000. It will be largely in additions to the camps and private cabins. More than 300,000 shingles have been sold here in two months by one lumber company.

NO VACANT HOUSES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CLAREMONT, Aug. 9. — Local real estate men report a great demand for apartment-house and bungalow accommodations. They say there is not a vacant house in Claremont. While there is much new building going on, it will require some time and a larger building programme to meet actual needs.

OLD VETERAN DIES.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Aug. 8.—Henry Harrison, aged 79, who for a number of years was sergeant in charge of the fatigue squad at this branch, died in his room in Barrack F, while awaiting the surgeon's coming in response to a call. Death was due to heart desease, for which he was under treatment.

Harrison's service was in Company K, Tenth Illinois Cavalry. He was admitted to the home from Los Angeles, in 1906. Funeral will take place from the morgue at 10 o'clock Sunday, and will be attended with military honors.

The records show that a sister, Mrs. Tillie Natell, resides at 736 Hemlock street, Los Angeles.

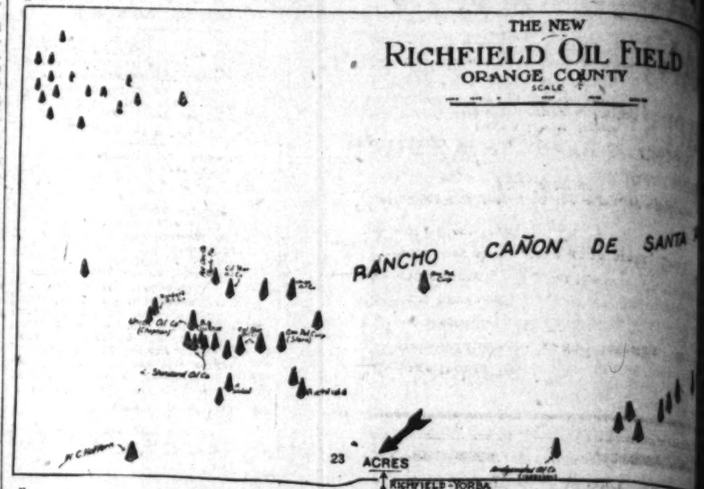
PLANS NEW FLATS.

J. M. Close, real estate broker and builder, plans the erection of a four-flat building at the corner of West Washington street and Hobart boulevard to cost $18,000. Mr. Close has just removed his office to the Investment Building.

NEW REALTY FIRM.

Peter P. Hovley, an Imperial Valley real estate broker, B. P. Coons, formerly a general agent of the Rock Island Railroad and recently with W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., and W. A. Coons announce the formation of a partnership under the firm name of Hovley-Coons Realty Company to do a general real estate, loan and insurance business. They have taken offices in the Van Nuys Building.

Richfield-Yorba Oil Company



A New Oil Field in Southern California!

Incorporated Under the Laws of California

Par Value $1.00 **Capital 1,000,000** *Non-assessable.*

California Permit, File No. 7395 *To Sell an Allotment of Stock*

OIL is today the biggest word in the money-making language.
OIL offers one of the greatest lucrative investments of the present era.

LEASE.

The RICHFIELD-YORBA OIL COMPANY holdings consist of a 23-acre tract in the heart of the great new Richfield oil field. This field is situated within thirty miles of Los Angeles on first-class boulevard and brought in March 11th, 1919, the Chapman Gusher, one of the famous in history. This gusher reached a maximum of 20,000 barrels and has settled down to a steady 4000-barrel producer. In addition this well has a daily yield of approximately 2,000,000 feet of gas.

STOCK.

We are offering the public a limited amount of our stock at 50 CENTS PER SHARE, par value $1.00 per share. We offer you the opportunity to investigate and see for yourself; we rely on your own judgment of the field.

OPPORTUNITY.

Do not invest your money blindly. SEE WHAT YOU BUY. The opportunity to invest first hand the Oil interests in which they are asked to invest is seldom offered the public. RICHFIELD-YORBA OIL CO. offers that opportunity. This lease is only 30 miles from As their guest YOU may decide the merits of what we have to offer. Take advantage of EXCEPTIONAL opportunity NOW.

WHY YOU SHOULD DECIDE TO BUY AT ONCE—

As soon as we have raised sufficient capital to put down well No. 1 we shall not offer any stock for sale.

SEE US TODAY!

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Stock Broker Investment Securities
Phone 62281 530 CALIFORNIA BLDG., LOS ANGELES Cor. 2nd and

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LEASES

Acreage in the oil fields that could have been bought at a time for a small sum, now commands wonderful prices.

Why Did These People Invest? Because the large oil corporations came into the field, pioneered the way with their drilling—proved the property and made leases valuable.

NEW MEXICO is now attracting the attention of the best oil talent of the world.

BULLETIN NUMBER 413 UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY of June 1919, calls special attention to Guadalupe County, N.M., and locates there one of the most perfect oil domes. Some of the companies interested in this district and doing active work are the Ohio, Gyspy and Carter, said to be subsidiaries of the Standard. Toltec Oil Co., the Cosden and many others.

We Have Leases in Guadalupe County at

$2.50 Per Acre

The owner of these leases will be in our office tomorrow. We invite our friends and clients to call.

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Ground Floor, 619 South Spring Street

M—ake money by
c—arefully speculating and investing. Our
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A—nd get out of them at the
T—ime they show you a good profit. Don't
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PHONE 61388.

You Should Make Money in This Market

We have been advising the buying of HARDSHELL, which is over stock since it sold at 25c a share.
Present price around 45c a share.
Important market developments pending in New York.
Special Report will be mailed free on request.

Tenney Williams & Co., Inc.
BROKERS AND DEALERS
TUCSON, ARIZONA
In the Heart of Arizona's Great Mining
Correspondents Logan & Bryan, N. Y.

Automobile News

VOL. XXXVIII.

MANUFACT
EXPERIMENTIN
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[EXCLUSIVE DISPA
DETROIT (Mich.) Aug. 7.—De
automobile manufacturers are
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, or accept such grades of gas
as are offered and continue
costly experiments in engine de
necessary to meet the steadily
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representatives of the Detroit
mobile manufacturing plants
ussing the automotive fuel club
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problem this week. It was decid
to ascertain how long the pres
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market and what changes are
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gures submitted showed that in
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48.5 to 55 and the end point
increased from 390 to 455 de
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one factory alone had received
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Ranger? It is a thrill that can
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Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI. Pages

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST .. 1919. IN THE VAN! First in all Automobile. First in Sporting News.

MANUFACTURERS WORRIED BY CONSTANTLY DECREASING GRADE OF FUEL

EXPERIMENTING COSTLY.

Manufacturers Spend Fortune Trying to Use Lower Grades of Fuel.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Aug. 7.—De- automobile manufacturers are ed with the alternative of asking line producers to fix a certain ation on the quality of automo- fuel, which means a curtail- of production, and increase in to accept such grades of gaso- as are offered and continue costly experiments in engine de- to economy to meet the steadily ing quality of the fuel.

executives of the Detroit obile manufacturing plants ding the automotive fuel club ened for a lengthy discussion of problem this week. It was decid- uncertain how long the pres- ent of gasoline would be on market and what changes are to be made in the next year re formulating any defin- plan.

data submitted showed that in last three years gasoline for mo- fuel has decreased in gravity, from 65.5 to 58 and the end point increased from 390 to 455 de- Fahrenheit. During the three the factory alone had received different grades of gasoline. Re- from oil companies gave the reason that the low grade of gas- consumed is due to the fact most of it is being obtained from fields and consequently, more ding with kerosene is necessary- ing dealers and distributors all over the United States are ing Detroit automobile makers- ed their allotments as rapidly possible. Most of these are bring- their orders also and it would that the volume of new busi- offered is in the ratio of about often to one available or near sale car. It is said the Dodge is swamped with new business for the production department trying to statistics devising ways means to still the clamor of the public.

Chalmers-Chalmers interests are to be behind more than 25,000 orders for this year and the company is reported to be well behind. The present pro- of Maxwell cars is said to be fully, as Chalmers sixty, production schedule of 80,000 cars. The Maxwell company began to manufacture 100,000 cars this year which began July 1. It is reported the company has been running from the govern- plant of this demand for au- vehicles undeniably is the most important in the of the industry, it is said reliable authority that the Ford Motor Company had orders on its books August 1 for more than 100,- cars. It is said also that the company's production schedule for the year ending July 30, was 1,500,000 cars.

Owing to the avalanche of orders from all parts of the United States, manufacturers are confronted with the situation of try- to solve the export problem. It said their foreign representatives are pressing insistent and each day are getting buyers from across the ocean, subsequent orders and con- tinually seeking quick deliver- ies. Most of the makers are said to be preparing for time until their production once more attains its normal status.

Recently local manufacturers were advised that virtually all restrictions against the importation of automo- biles, tires and parts had been lifted by France and that the commodities could be exported from the United States to that country freely. It is expected Great Britain as a result of France's action, also will remove restrictions in the near future.

W. A. Crowle, ltd., of Adelaide, Australia, has just placed an order for 100 chassis and completed cars with the Barley Motor Car Company of Kalamazoo. It is the largest ex- port order received by the company.

Production will begin at the new plant of the Cleveland Automobile Company, now being rushed to com- pletion, within a few days. The com- pany has orders booked for 32,000 cars to sell at $1,385.

The White Motor Company of Cleveland, makers of the White truck, is contemplating factory ex- pansions which will greatly increase the output.

Three great factors in increased production of Oldsmobiles and Olds trucks will be ready for operation by winter. These units, started in the spring, mean when completed an expenditure of $2,900,000, of which $1,300,000 is the cost of the build- ings and $1,600,000 represents equip- ment.

Plans for further additions are be- ing worked out by the General Mo- tors for the Olds plant. The original Olds factory is completely oversha- owed and surrounded by the new structures. The daily production of the Oldsmobile organization has reached 200 vehicles, including both passenger cars and Economy trucks.

Haynes Automobile Company of Kokomo, Ind., announces an advance of $300 in the price of all its cars, both open and closed styles, ef- fective July 31. The price of light six model 45 has been set at $2685 for both roadster and seven-passen- ger touring, while the price of the closed models is $3230 for the coupe, $3550 for the sedan and $4200 for the limousine. On the light twelve or model 46 the prices are $3450 for both the roadster and touring car, $4000 for the coupe and $4200 for the sedan. Cord tires are standard equipment on all models.

National Automobile Chamber of Commerce is sending out to the trade a list of the types of motor vehicles which are to be retained by the army. None of the machines will be placed in the surplus army equip- ment. The statement says specifically that these cars are not placed as army standards at the present time. The list of passenger cars and trucks are:

Type 1—Passenger cars, medium, open, Dodge; medium, closed, Dodge; heavy, open, Cadillac; heavy closed, Cadillac.

Type 2—Light delivery truck, one- half ton light delivery, Dodge; three- quarter ton, White; three-quarter ton, G.M.C.; one ton, White Tebo.

Type 3—One and one-half and two-ton trucks, White, Garford, Packard.

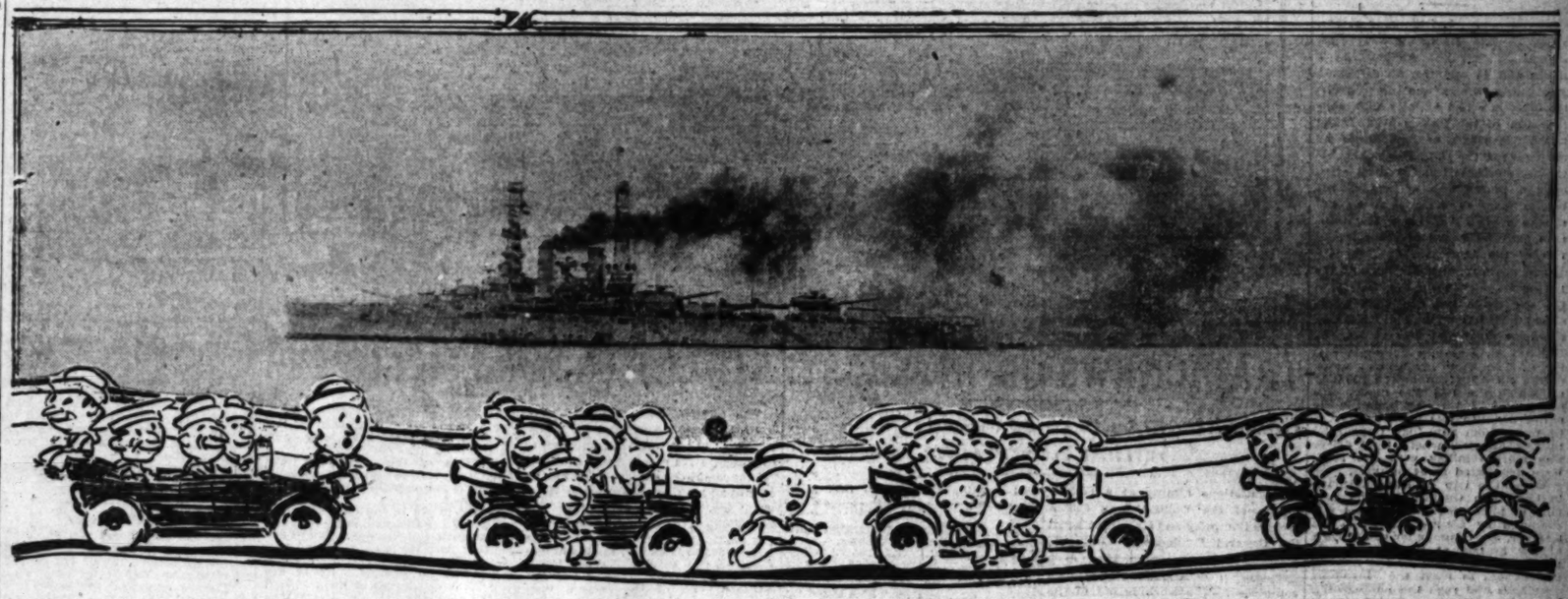
Type 4—Three and four-ton trucks, standardized "B" Biker, Mack; three and one-half ton trucks, F.W.D.

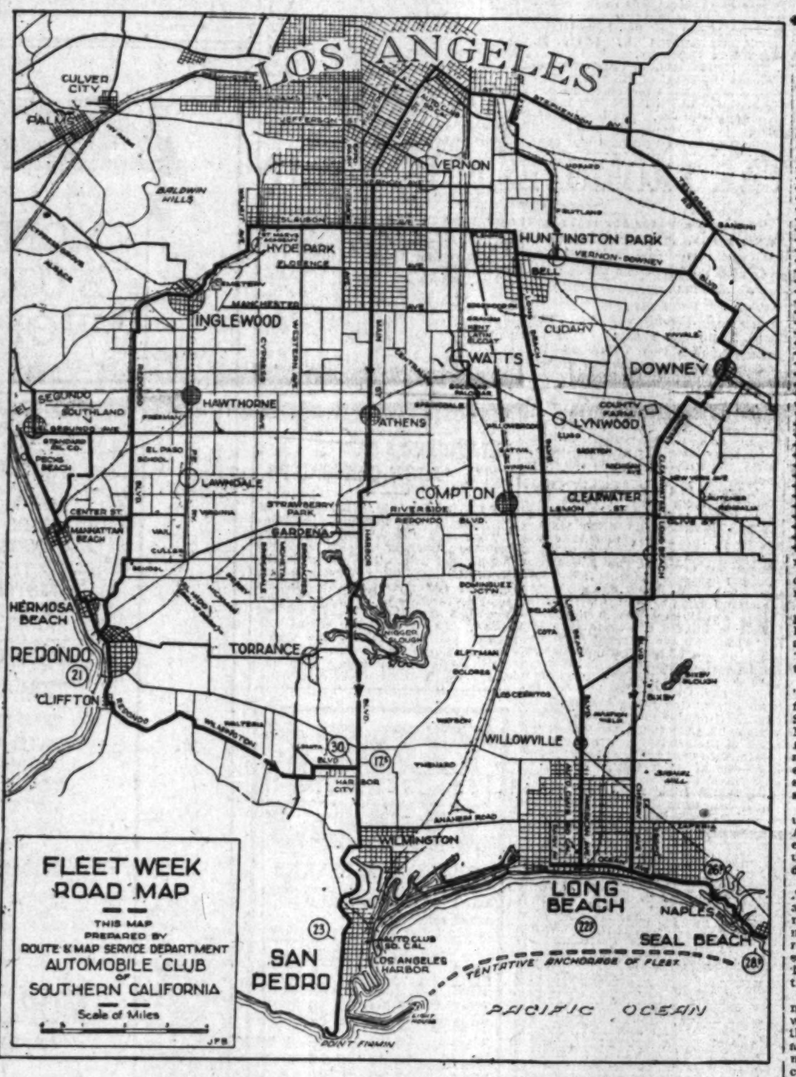
Type 5—Five-ton trucks or over, Mack; five and one-half-ton trucks, Mack, special engineer.

Type 6—Motorcycles, Harley-Da- vidson.

Type 7—Ambulance, G.M.C.

Motorists—Don't All Try to Reach the Beaches by the Same Road.





Don't All Take the Same Road When Going to See the Fleet.

MR. MOTORIST---HELP THE SAILORS

Don't Jam the Boulevards to and From the Beaches by Driving too Fast, but Give the "Gobs" a Lift.

It is conceivable that the motor- ists of Los Angeles are going to play one of the most important parts, unofficially, in the "doings" of Fleet Week here.

"How can I best see the fleet by automobile?" and "How can I help entertain the sailors?" are two of the commonest questions being asked by car owners.

For these two queries officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California are sitting right up and giving answers, for, according to them, motorists can both see the fleet from their own tonneaus, and can also help "entertain."

It is also conceivable that unless great care is exercised in navigating the boulevards leading to harbor points for viewing the armada, there will be many accidents, and there- fore the Auto Club comes out with a strong warning to "start early today" and to cut down on the speed to twenty-five miles per hour or less.

"The fleet will still be there when you get there," it is pointed out by the club, "and so you don't have to break your neck or race your neighbor over the congested boule- vards."

Furthermore, there is plenty of good water front from which to view the naval leviathans without everybody jamming onto the bluffs above San Pedro, say the authorities. In fact, there are many points just as good, or better.

From Seal Beach northward the coast stretches in a great half moon, with the fleet riding at anchor with- in the crescent. From Seal Beach, Naples, Long Beach and way points motorists will find excellent parking places from which to view the pride of the Pacific, and where they can eat their sandwiches and tap their thermos bottles of orange juice.

With some 250,000 automobiles straining at the leash today to get down oceanward, it is also conceiv- able that every boulevard will be packed with throttle pushers.

Don't forget that there is more than one way to reach San Pedro, Long Beach or Seal Beach, warns the Auto Club. The Harbor boule- vard out South Main street way is not the only available route, and furthermore, it will be so crowded that a can of sardines would seem a vacuum in comparison.

Use the Redondo route, the Long Beach boulevard and the Downey- Clearwater road, if you want to avoid a jam. Pasadena automobilists are particularly enjoined to use the Downey-Clearwater route, while those living in the western parts of the city, and Inglewood, are asked to use the Redondo boulevard.

Also, start early, just as soon as you have read these columns.

Now, how can motorists help en- tertain the naval officers and "gobs?" That is easy. Be hospitable with you're luxury wagon, asks the Auto- mobile Club. Whenever you see a "gob" waiting for a street car go- ing your way stop and offer him a ride.

Call today or tomorrow for auto "stickers" at the headquarters of the club, 1344 South Figueroa street. These are to be placed on the wind- shield, and when a "gob" sees this sticker he will know he can ask you to give him a lift. The stickers have been issued by the War Camp Community Service, and are being distributed by the club to all who may apply.

Here's another thing of great im- portance. Tomorrow morning some hundreds of young naval officers will arrive in Los Angeles on their first "shore leave" in Los Angeles, and they will want to see the city.

Your car is badly needed to show 'em a good time. The tour will start from the Pacific Electric Building, Sixth and Main streets, at 10 a.m. Monday and Tuesday mornings. Every driver will be his own "host" and he can take the officers where- ever he pleases, so that they may see the wonderful local boulevard system.

But drive your carload of officers up to the Midwick, Los Angeles or Annandale country clubs for lunch- eon. Lunch will be ready there for the driver and naval officers on both days.

However, be sure to telephone the Auto Club, 60259, before you start and give in your name and the number of officers you can accom- modate before lining up in the roped-off space on Los Angeles street, between Sixth and Seventh. The club will give you full instruc- tions on how to proceed.

It is most important that every motorist get his "sticker" for the windshield today or tomorrow, so that the "gobs" themselves can go away saying that Los Angeles auto- mobile owners are 'O. K." when it comes to helping a sailor find his way around the city.

HOW THE FLEET CAN BE HELPED.

Avoid accidents by main- taining medium rate of speed to harbor points.

Get windshield "stickers" at Auto Club headquarters, 1344 South Figueroa street, for "gobs' " rides.

Donate your car for Monday and Tuesday tours for naval officers.

Remember, there are four good routes leading to vantage points for seeing the fleet. These are: Redondo boulevard, Harbor boulevard, Long Beach boulevard and Downey-Clear- water road.

Start early this morning and avoid congestion of high- ways.

Official rate of speed on con- gested roads not to exceed twenty-five miles per hour.

Call up the Automobile Club of Southern California for in- structions on donating cars and best routes—60259.

S.M.M.P.C. WARNS AGAINST HUNTING.

Hunting will not be permitted this season on the 24,000-acre property of the Santa Monica Mountain Park Company which extends from San Vincente boulevard, Santa Monica, through the Santa Monica mountains to the edge of the San Fernando Val- ley, according to an announcement made yesterday by the owners of the property. Warning signs will be posted on August 15, the day of the opening of the deer season in South- ern California, and forest rangers will patrol the big ranch to keep the hunters off.

This prohibition against hunting will be enforced throughout the deer season because of the danger of fires. Several disastrous fires oc- curred last season as the result of the presence of hunters, and the Mountain Park Company intends to safeguard against their occurrence this year.

SEALS GET HICKEY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—The San Francisco baseball club signed Tom Hickey, Santa Clara University pitcher, today. He has been sought by the Chicago White Sox and other major league clubs, but was uncer- tain for a week whether he would play professional baseball.

Manager Graham also announced he had signed Catcher Pete Richie, who was recently released by Seattle.

HORSES AND AUTOS RACE.

Big Stampede with Sports of All Kinds will be Held Soon.

There's a lot of activity at Ascot speedway. Steam rollers are work- ing on the infield making it like a billiard table. And there's a hustle about the stands, cleaning them up for big doings.

The reason became known yes- terday with the announcement by the Ascot Speedway Association that the sports of yesterday and to- day would be combined in a stam- pede to be held there October 3, 4 and 5. It is the purpose to make the stampede an annual affair in the general plans of the Los Angeles festival season.

In addition to automobile racing there's every indication that the "hosses" are again to gallop at Ascot. And what's more there are to be wild horses from Arizona, wild steers from Mexico and wild drivers from the East to compete in the general programme which will carry $25,000 in cash prizes and trophies.

The indications are that some very interesting championships will be at stake. There's the film speed title, for instance which Tom Mix recently won at Ascot. But now friends of Frank A. Garbutt say that he is the only real champion and point to his holding of the Henry E. Huntington trophy as proof. Huntington gave the trophy as a perpetual challenge affair, say Mix's friends, and there are talks about challenge.

F. Garbutt has acquired great wealth in the business and film world since he won the Huntington trophy and he has had little time of late years for his hobby of speed. But if there is a challenge it is declared that Garbutt will not let it go unanswered for he is a fighter, one reason for his being on top to- day.

But the amateur championship is only one phase, apparently. Tele- grams are beginning to pour in from the East regarding the speed season that's coming up. They are coming early this year and pre- pared for. Stay late for the Ascot programme includes six races, those dates having been awarded by the American Automobile Association.

Roscoe Sarles telegraphed last week for the latest information on the Ascot programme. He has a brand new Roamer and is anxious to get into action here where he made such a sensational record last win- ter. Eddie Hearne is here with his fast car ready for trouble.

The Stampede, which will be the most comprehensive event of its kind ever held, is expected to be the deciding contest for the year's championships in frontier sports. It comes after the close of the contests at Cheyenne, Miles City, Calgary, Pendleton and other places.

Like all of the "big league" con-

(Continued on Second Page.)

PEERLESS

Two-Power-Range EIGHT

The New Peerless Four-Door, Four-Seater Very Smart, Very Comfortable

For the Peerless Two-Power Range, Eight Cylinder chassis this new roadster body has been created. It has four doors and seating space for four passengers.

Its roominess permits a comfortable touring position for occupants of driving compartment and tonneau. It may be quickly and snugly enclosed with the side curtains.

There is a luggage compartment at the rear. Our allotment in cars of this type is limited but at pres- ent we can promise reasonably prompt delivery.

Do you know the thrill of driving the Two-Power Ranger? It is a thrill that can not be explained. To be understood it must have been experienced. May we not place a demonstrating car at your dis- posal?

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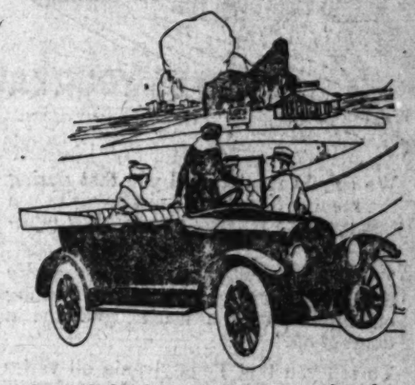

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Every operation is carried through with painstaking precision and devo- tion to detail.

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1000 South Hope Street

SHOWS SPEED ON THE ROAD.

Stock Car Makes Splendid Time from San Diego.

Beats Specially Equipped Rival with Photographs.

First Photos of the Fleet are Rushed up Coast.

Stepping up from the pier at San Diego to The Times office at First and Broadway, Los Angeles in 3 hours and 44 minutes, an Apperson Anniversary Eight was the first automobile into Los Angeles with photographs of the Pacific Fleet taken 300 miles south of San Diego by seaplanes of the U. S. Naval Air Station at North Island. A huge eight column photograph of one of the battleships was being sold on the streets of Los Angeles a few minutes later by virtue of the splendid run of the Apperson.

The most remarkable part of the performance lies in the fact that the car made the run with windshield and top up and dimmers on the headlights and was driven by William M. Henry, automobile editor of The Times, who had never driven an Apperson before the day on which the run was made. An average of 56 miles an hour for the entire distance was made while the 60 miles from San Juan Capistrano to Los Angeles, where the driver was more familiar with the road, were negotiated in 54 minutes.

When the trip by Navy seaplane to Cape San Quentin for the purpose of photographing the fleet was proposed by Lieut.-Com. E. L. W. Spencer, Jr., commander of the Naval Air Station at San Diego, preparations were made by Los Angeles newspapers to meet the incoming seaplanes and rush the photographs here for publication. Pitted against The Times Apperson Eight with its absolutely stock equipment and amateur driver were the most famous motorcycle rider in the world with his fast racing machine and a twelve-cylinder roadster with top and windshield down, big headlights and two special spotlights and a professional crew of driver and spotlight operator.

It was 11 o'clock sharp when the photographs were delivered to the waiting machines at the wharf at San Diego, and the 134-mile race to Los Angeles was started. Handicapped by the regular stock equipment of dimmers, as against the glaring spotlights of the rival recrs, the driver of the Apperson was passed on the unfamiliar roads south of San Juan Capistrano, but when the boulevards began to be recognizable, the Apperson rapidly gained.

Humming over the smooth roads between the ocean and Santa Ana, the eight-cylinder car began to overhaul the rivals, and just outside of Tustin, the twelve-cylinder roadster was passed up with a rush. From this point on the Apperson seemed to roll faster and faster and the big lead piled up by the professional motorbike rider in the early part of the race was cut down until only a few minutes separated the racing bike and the stock car at the finish. The thirty-five miles from Santa Ana to The Times office were covered in forty-seven minutes by the Apperson, and The Times was first on the streets with the photographs brought up by the car.

On the trip from Los Angeles to San Diego, made Tuesday morning, the Apperson averaged over fourteen miles to the gallon of gasoline, although the trip was made in the fast time of four hours and thirty minutes. The consumption on the return trip Tuesday night, though made at racing speed, was only eleven gallon for 194 miles. The hood was not lifted from the time the car left Los Angeles except to put in a little oil at San Diego, and Harris Hanshue and E. W. Johnson, of the local Apperson factory branch, were particularly pleased with the splendid performance of the car in the hands of an amateur and without any special preparation or equipment whatsoever.

Stepped Off a Few Snappy Miles Bringing Pictures of the Fleet.

This is the Apperson Anniversary Eight driven by the automobile editor of The Times from San Diego to Los Angeles in three hours and forty-four minutes, rushing pictures taken of the fleet by seaplanes while the battleships were 300 miles south of San Diego.

TRADE NEWS OF INTEREST.

Doble Steam Cars to be Put in Production Within Short Time.

Negotiations aiming at a combination of the Doble-Detroit Steam Motors Company and its parent body, the General Engineering Company, with The Amalgamated Machinery Corporation of Chicago have been completed. The working out of the agreement, as has been generally known, has been under way for some time, but the task is now finished and an official announcement made of the closing of the deal.

The combination is in the nature of an agreement whereby The Amalgamated Machinery Corporation of Chicago secures the sole manufacturing rights to all products involving the Doble patents, including the Doble-Detroit steam motor car and the Doble household heater. The basis of the agreement, in addition to large cash payments already made, is one of royalty payments and other contractural rights and responsibilities. Thus General Engineering and Doble-Detroit stock assume a greatly strengthened position as to probable earning power due to the financial strength and manufacturing facilities of the purchasing company which will put the Doble propositions into production at once. The strength of the Chicago concern is indicated in the fact that the financing of the deal—necessarily a very large one—has been entirely completed from its own resources, with no stock or securities of any kind offered to the public.

The Amalgamated Machinery Corporation of Chicago, of which Lawrence R. Wilder is president, is an organization of men largely engaged in the manufacture of motors, axles and other parts of automotive machinery and was formed for the manufacture of automatic machines used in the making of shells and other munitions. It has a large and well equipped plant at Thirty-seventh street and Racine avenue and here the Doble production will start at once, the agreement just completed taking effect August 1.

The General Engineering Company of Detroit was the original company formed for the commercial development of products involving Doble patents. The Doble-Detroit Steam Motor Company was next organized. Before the latter concern could reach the commercial production of the Doble steam car, the war put a stop to this work and delayed its advent on the market, although during the eighteen months that intervened much work was done in perfecting and refining the car so that it is now ready for commercial production.

The war placed no restrictions, however, on the development of the Doble household heating burner. Good progress was made with this heater and The Amalgamated Machinery Corporation will enter into large production of this device at once. Work will start at once, also, on the Doble steam car, which when first announced created such widespread interest. The car, which will sell for $5000, or more and in general design and construction will be much like the models previously shown, will be exhibited at the next automobile shows and will be ready for delivery about that time. These cars will have custom built bodies. The Doble steam car will thus go into production at the same time as the Doble steam car to be made in France by the Societe Francais Doble of Paris. This concern was organized for that purpose and has made heavy money payments for its rights. It is made up largely of men who are directors in the Rennault Company, including Delage, Turcat Macry and Citroen, the latter sometimes referred to as the Henry Ford of France, as he has entered into quantity productieon of a car of his own design which will sell at a low price.

LINCOLN MOTORS IN ANNOUNCEMENT.

GATHERING ORGANIZATION FOR DISTRIBUTION OF NEW PRODUCT.

The appointment of R. C. Getsinger as sales manager of the Lincoln Motor Company is announced by Wilfred C. Leland, vice-president and general manager. Mr. Getsinger's successful experience indicates that he is well qualified for this important post.

The Lincoln Motor Company was organized less than two years ago to build Liberty motors for the government. The organization is now being readjusted to manufacture and market a product which has been in development since the signing of the armistice in the fall of 1918. The appointment of Mr. Getsinger is regarded as one of the important steps in this programme. He will assume his new duties about September 1.

ATHLETICS FOR EMPLOYEES

The physical importance of athletics has been recognized for many centuries but it has been only within comparative recent years that the influence of athletics upon the health of employees and consequently their work has brought about the encouragement of sports by the leading manufacturing industries of the United States. Leading in this movement is the Hewitt Rubber Company, of Buffalo. This enormous concern, one of the largest producers of rubber goods in the country, including motor tires and tubes, is represented in Southern California and Arizona by the J. B. Wood Tire Company.

The Hewitt Rubber Company has fostered the spirit of athletic rivalry and competition ever since its organization. But it is not in a merely cursory manner. The leading officials of the company attend all contests, the vice-president and general manager, J. H. Kelly, not having missed a game of any of the Hewitt teams since they have been in the field of sports. More than four-fifths of the employees are members of the athletic association and the company buys all the equipment.

But it is not in the field of sports only that the Hewitt Company shows a humanitarian interest. There are welfare leagues and a completely equipped clubhouse and gymnasium soon will be erected. Meals are furnished employees at noon at cost to the company in a restaurant that is a model for cleanliness. Free medical attendance is furnished by the company and arrangements have been made to have the eyes of all employees requiring it attended to without cost. There is a glee club that is one of the leading musical organizations of Buffalo and at this time, Mr. Wood is informed, the company is planning to furnish free insurance for all employees.

CAR PROMOTES FRIENDSHIP

"If there were ever any real arguments for the division of California into two States they vanished forever with the perfection of the modern automobile and the virtual completion of the State highways between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Today San Francisco is closer to Los Angeles than Santa Barbara was in the days before the coming of the automobile. An incomparably closer acquaintanceship between the northern and southern portions of California has sprung up, as a direct result of the combination of automobiles and good roads," declares L. V. Starr, manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., State distributors for the Oldsmobile.

"Suppose in the days when horse-drawn vehicles were in vogue that it had been possible for a resident of San Francisco to hitch up the horse to the surrey and take the family down to Los Angeles in a single day's drive. The friendships and business relationships that would have been established had such easy communication been possible for fifty years would have had a wonderful effect in linking the State together.

"Today we are entering upon just such an era of easy communication. It is easily possible to drive from Los Angeles to San Francisco in a single day. On his trips between the two cities, General Manager A. D. Plughoff of this company frequently drives his Oldsmobile through in one day in preference to traveling by train. Two days is the usual schedule followed by the average motorist.

"Travel by automobile permits you to make so much more intimate acquaintanceship with the country you pass through than does travel by train. I believe that Southern Californians will make the trip to San Francisco, and become familiar with the beauties of Monterey, of the Santa Cruz redwoods, and of the scores of other attractions along the way in far greater numbers now that the Coast route is virtually complete. They will come back with keener interest and pride in every portion of the State. The same will prove true of Northern Californiatourists. The automobile has made close neighbors of Californians everywhere, and we will all benefit from our better acquaintanceship."

CELEBRITIES BUY HIGH-CLASS CARS.

Dr. Stanley M. Rinehart of Pittsburgh, has purchased a Winton six as a gift for his wife. Mary Roberts Rinehart, whose splendid fiction delights all America. Dr. Frank Crane, author of daily human interest editorials that are keenly read by millions of newspaper readers, has purchased a Winton six sedan. From Holland comes the news that Her Majesty the Queen Mother has honored the Haagsche Automobiel Maatschappy with her order for a Winton six limousine.

HORSES AND AUTOS RACE

(Continued from First Page.)

tests, the Stampede will be held under the rules of the Western Frontier Contest Association. The management will be in the hands of the Ascot Speedway Association.

"We have been looking into this carefully for some time to see if we could give Los Angeles something really very big," said George R. Bentel of the Ascot Association. "We thought at first of a one-day affair, but when we saw the possibilities of making this the largest event of its kind, we had to expand the programme to three days to get all of the events in.

"We want to have the programme include everything from motor races to broncho busting. Already we have sent buyers to Montana to get three carloads of 'outlaws' for the star riders. Also we are going to get some genuine wild horses from Nevada and put them in a race.

"But the wild horses will not be the only ones to race. There will be real running races and the old glories of Ascot will be recalled when the bugle sounds and the sporty colors are again seen at the starting barrier. The races will be run on a special horse track being built inside the motor mile.

"In the infield which will be made a thirty-acre arena, we will have a quarter-mile course. Here will be held special events.

"In addition to the horses being brought in, we have sent cowboys to Mexico to get some real long horns that are not city broke. They are scouring them out of the mountains where the mountain sheep grow wild.

"And speaking of cowboys, we will have a special $1000 event to decide who is the champion cowboy of the world. This should be a particularly hard-fought contest.

"The motion-picture stars who feature 'westerns' will be invited to have a contest of their own. Already some of the studios will enter their entire outfits."

"Buck" Buchanan of Montana will be managing director of the western contests.

A Use for it.

"The sample of soil you submit," announced the expert, "shows that your land is not suitable for raising crops of any kind."

"Thanks awfully," responded the owner, "in that case I'll subdivide it for country villas."—[Louisville Courier Journal.

Stearns

THE economy of the Stearns car begins with the payment for your State license fee.

You pay the same amount for a Stearns license that you would for a Ford license—on a rating of 22 horse-power—yet the Stearns motor actually develops 58 horse-power.

Stearns owners are getting from 18 to 22 miles per gallon of gasoline, as a result of the wonderful efficiency of the sleeve-valve motor.

Luxury—plus economy—is the rarest combination to be found in a motor car. You will find both qualities in the 1920 Stearns.

Lynn C. Burton
FIGUEROA at TWELFTH

PENNZOIL

LEND US YOUR EAR

We simply want to tell you that during the months to come we are going to use this space to tell you about motor lubrication.

To tell you why you should specify **PENNZOIL** when asking for lubricating oil instead of the usual "give me a quart of oil."

To tell you that Pennsylvania oil varies in quality. That the lower grades of Pennsylvania oil are better than any western oil you can buy.

But that by specifying **"PENNZOIL"** you may know to a certainty that you are getting a pure Pennsylvania paraffine base oil—the very highest quality oil on the market—the best that money can buy and the cheapest in the long run.

PANAMA LUBRICANTS CO.
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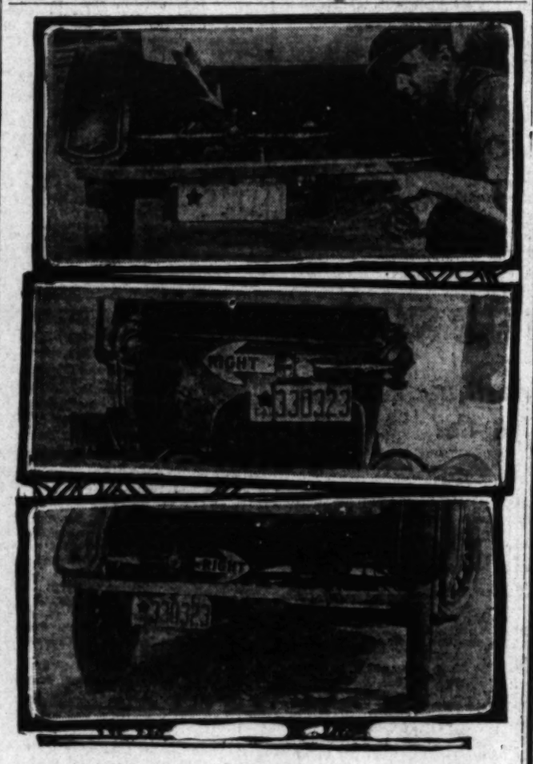
The Sign of a Good Dealer—Pennzoil
—Buy from Him



This Tells Where You are Going.

This indicator, invented by Rodney McClure, is a proposition controlled by a little lever on the steering wheel. When turned to the right the indicator on both front and rear of the machine points an arrow to the right, and it acts the opposite way when turned to the left. The apparatus on the rear of the car is combined with the tail light in such a way that the arrow is illuminated at night.

TIRES BARGAINS

STANDARD MAKES

These tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded, or so-called rebuilt tires.

	Plain Tread Seconds Guaranteed	First Non-Skid Standard Guaranteed	Tubes Guaranteed Gray
28x3	....	$10.75	$2.05
30x3	$ 9.20	10.95	2.05
30x3½	11.50	13.50	2.50
32x3½	12.85	15.85	2.70
31x4	16.30	20.65	3.15
32x4	16.60	21.15	3.25
33x4	17.30	22.00	3.35
34x4	17.80	22.50	3.45
36x4	....	26.60	...
34x4½	24.00	30.35	4.20
35x4½	25.00	31.65	4.30
36x4½	25.45	32.20	4.45
37x4½	....	35.75	5.10
35x5	28.70	36.15	5.25
37x5	30.25	38.30	5.40

NON-SKID FIRSTS
6000 Miles Guaranteed

30x3½	$17.85
32x3½	19.95
32x4	27.95
33x4	29.00
34x4	29.85
35x4½	39.65
37x5	49.75

All other sizes in proportion.

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Goods Shipped C.O.D., Express or Parcel Post. Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within Ten Days.
The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.
Open Sundays and Evenings

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MORELAND DISTILLATE BURNING TRUCKS WORK EVERYWHERE

IN THE MOUNTAINS AND ORCHARDS, ON DESERTS AND BOULEVARDS, MORELAND TRUCKS HAVE BEEN PERFORMING FOR EIGHT YEARS WITH RECORDS UNEQUALED BY OTHER TRUCKS.

THE MORELAND IS THE PRODUCT OF LONG YEARS OF STUDY AND EXPERIMENTING, ITS CONSTRUCTION BEING ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO THE VARYING CONDITIONS FOUND IN WESTERN STATES.

MORELAND SPECIFICATIONS TELL A STORY IN THEMSELVES WHICH SPELL ULTIMATE SATISFACTION, UTMOST OF ECONOMY IN OPERATION AND MORE WORKING DAYS PER YEAR.

REMEMBER—ALL MORELANDS BURN DISTILLATE AT A 50% FUEL SAVING. OUR HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS ARE EQUIPPED WITH THE STANDARDIZED CLASS "B" MILITARY TRUCK MOTOR. OVER $500,000 WORTH OF PARTS ARE AT YOUR IMMEDIATE SERVICE HERE AND IN NINE OTHER CALIFORNIA CITIES, NOT THOUSANDS OF MILES AWAY.

MORELAND TRUCKS PROMOTE SATISFACTION

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.
GENERAL OFFICES—FACTORY—SALES DEPT.
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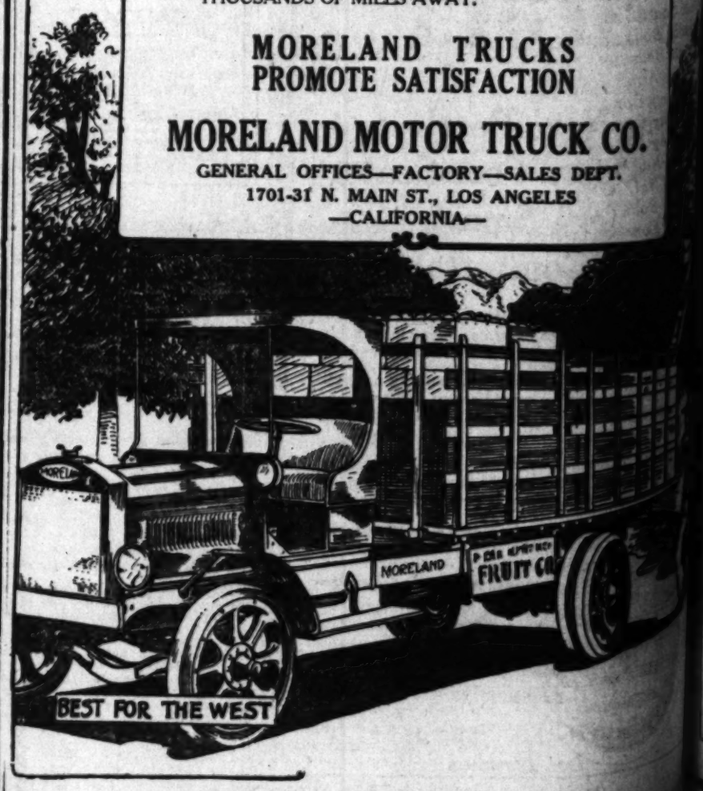

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nn C. Burton
UEROA at TWELFTH

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TRUCK CO.
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ANGELES

BREAK GROUND FOR PLANT.

...ase the volume of sales of ...ra motor car in Los ...les shattered all previous ...ds and compelled an expansion ...part of their business the ...Motor Company last week. ...ed at the northeast cor- ...Figueroa and Sixteenth street. ...w building. Of two stories ...ent, and measuring 160x155 ...will occupy the largest ...ms of any automobile ...w yet projected in Los An- ...It will be of reinforced con- ...struction throughout, and ...ically liberal use of plate ...will make it unique in the mat- ...of light and ventilation. The ...salesroom will front on ...ue and occupy a considerable ...of Sixteenth street, and will ...ely walled with plate glass ...entire frontage on these two ...A salesroom devoted en- ...ed cars will adjoin the ...salesroom on Figueroa ...The offices of the firm will ...ated on a mezzanine floor in ...of the main salesroom. ...rear of the salesrooms, ...entrance on Sixteenth street ...ront of reception room for ...ers and their cars. A mez- ...floor in this department will ...the big stockroom. ...ramp instead of an eleva- ...gives access to the second ...The entire space of the sec- ...floor will be devoted to the ...service department with an un- ...number of shop equipment. ...consideration has been given ...convenience and comfort of ...employees, including lockers, ...toilets, etc. The entire avail- ...floor space in the new structure ...equal to somewhat over 55,- ...square feet, or almost four times ...space occupied at present, by the ...Dodge Bros. representatives.

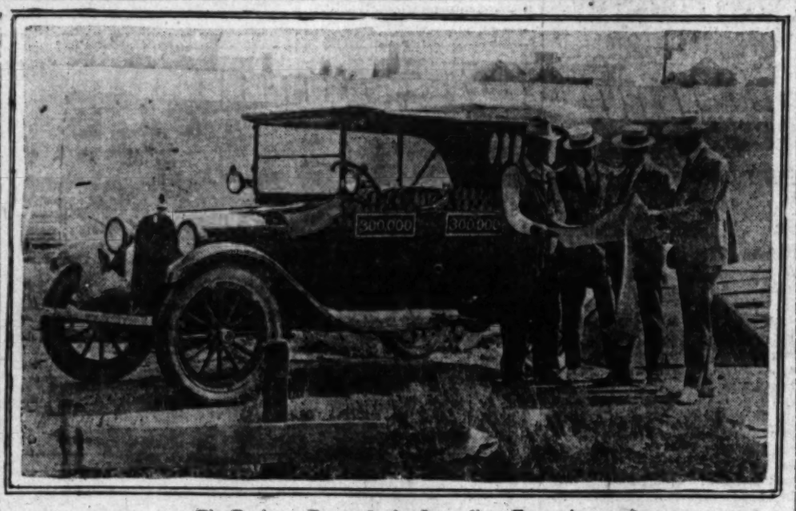
The new building has been planned with the utmost care to include every possible feature that makes for convenience and efficiency. During a recent eastern trip, Fred Albertson conducted an extensive investigation into the construction of the most modern automobile structures of the big eastern cities, and has combined these with a number of features especially adapted to a structure intended for this territory. Work will pushed on the building and it is hoped to have it ready for occupancy not later than December 1.

The location of the new building is of decided interest to the entire local industry, marking as it does, a decided forward step in the importance of Figueroa street as the coming thoroughfare of the automobile business in Los Angeles.

"We spent weeks of the most careful investigation befcre we determined upon the Figueroa street site," said Fred Albertson, last week. "All the evidence pointed so overwhelmingly in favor of Figueroa street, that when we finally made our choice there was not the slightest doubt in our minds as to the wisdom of the choice. Its location in relation to the main arteries of automobile travel, its width, the already strong representation of important automobile firms that are situated on the street, and many other factors decided us.

"The only possible doubt in our minds regarding the new structure is whether we have made sufficient provision for the future in our plans for the building. Though we will have almost four times our present space, it is impossible to predict how long that will be sufficient for us. Dodge production is huge and is going to be greater in the future, to meet the public demand. Last January we received Dodge number 300,000, and long before we move into the new building, the factory will pass the 400,000 mark in production.

"We are going to spare no expense to make the Dodge representation in our territory of a class to equal the quality of the car. If we can make our firm hold as high a place in the public regard as the car does already, we will have achieved our greatest ambition. We believe our new building will be a step in that direction, and that is the reason why we are taking such pains to make it complete."



Big Business Demands An Immediate Expansion.

So Myron Albertson (left,) Fred Albertson (center) and W. H. Bilyeu, sales manager of the Albertson Motor Company, dropped down to their location at Sixteenth and Figueroa streets to see how things were going on their new building. Dodge No. 300,000 in the rear.

FILM MAN HAS WILD TRIP.

Robert Brunton, head of the Brunton studios, has just returned from a six-day auto trip, which was notable in a number of ways. Driving his Winton chummy roadster, he put the car to a test that can well be written down in the history of Winton achievement.

Leaving here at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, he took the Coast route to San Francisco. Without the slightest speeding he drove the car straight through to San Francisco, arriving the following morning at 2:30 o'clock. Roughly speaking, the distance is 450 miles, but what with detours made necessary by bridge or road construction and repair the distance is nearer 475 miles. While the actual traveling time shows eighteen hours flat, this gives no adequate idea of what the car really did accomplish on this particular leg of his journey. Stops were made at Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Paso Robles and King City. Dinner was taken at Paso Robles, and at this place also developed the only tire trouble during the entire trip from Los Angeles.

A puncture was discovered just as the car came to a stop in front of the hotel. These stops aggregated three hours, which makes the running time from Los Angeles to San Francisco a flat fifteen hours. Most of the Coast route lies over paved roads.

Taking the night boat from San Francisco, Mr. Brunton and party went to Stockton, and on Saturday morning started home. The original plan was to return through the San Joaquin Valley, but the terrific heat of that section caused him to seek a more congenial route. Just south of Goshen Junction there crossed the main paved road another paved road, running due east and west. An insinuating signpost announced that Paso Robles lay 111 miles "due west." The memory of the cool of several evenings before at the famous resort, and the very active realization of the existing San Joaquin heat, caused Mr. Brunton to succumb. But if ever misguided mariner was enticed from a straight and safe course to shoals and troubles, it was the party in that Winton roadster.

For perhaps twenty miles the road showed as perfect condition as could be found, but from that time on it got worse and kept it up. Some time in the remote memory of the oldest inhabitant, the route leading into the town of Stratford from the west might have been described as a "road," but that was in the past. What with the heavy motor trucking and lack of rain, the dirt road proved to be a succession of holes and dust heaps. So thick were the clouds raised by passing cars that a dozen times Mr. Brunton had to halt is car and wait until the dust had subsided. It was impossible to see the radiator. This sort of travel seemed so bad that no one could imagine anything worse, so the car was driven ahead, the idea being relief would be found as soon as the "road" reached the mountains. But this belief proved only a mirage of hope.

The course from the flat land out of the valley led over a road that no civil engineer would ever admit having laid. Nor, indeed, would any self-respecting pathfinder confess the discovery of it. It was little more than a cowpath—several cows wide—that, at times, would be lost in the midst of sandy stretches. Whenever a signpost would appear, it invariably bore the significant appellation: "Devil's Den," so many miles further. What with the appalling heat and dust, it seemed to the occupants of the car that already they were in the suburbs of that picturesque, though menacing-sounding, locality.

Passing the first ridge and leaving the valley behind, the party saw no relief of any description. Human habitation or evidence of it, became rarer at every mile—nothing but purple, brown wastes of mountain or wide stretches of tableland appeared to the eye. But for an occasional warning of some rattler, miles would be traversed without the slightest evidence of life. Aside from these physical discomforts, the condition of the "road" (a courtesy designation) added to the discomforts and also occasioned grave concern over the prospects of ever negotiating the trip to Paso Robles. Holes, bumps, sand, dust, rocks and every other conceivable material and condition that would render travel all but impossible were encountered. Aside from the constant menace of tire trouble, was the even greater danger of breaking the springs. Driving with the utmost caution, Mr. Brunton could not always entirely control the car. In consequence, the occupants of the rear seat would be repeatedly bounced against the top of the car, causing untold damage to headgear and shocking jars to heads. Often the car would have to be backed and detours made to escape huge holes in the road. Several tablelands from two to four miles wide were encountered. Across these the road would sometimes show a bit of relief in the shape of short stretches of level course. And in every case, Mr. Brunton took the initiative of speeding up, for the apprehension of being caught in that wild, remote country over night became stronger every hour. Not until Cottonwood Pass hove into view did the party begin to breathe any sighs of relief. But this expectation of relief proved to be short lived.

While the flora now indicated that the western slope of the range would soon be reached, Cottonwood Pass proved such a dangerous section to negotiate that several times Mr. Brunton hesitated about continuing. There were places where the entire canyon side of the roadway had dropped out, necessitating running the wheels on the slope of the mountain, until the car rested at a perilous angle. Holes and treacherous slides constantly threatened to precipitate the car down the sheer sides of the pass. Half an hour later and the trip could never have been negotiated by a standard-sized car. With an expert driver, it was dangerous in daylight, but at night the trip would have been perilous.

Paso Robles was reached at 10:30 o'clock at night—eleven hours after taking the crossroad. Of the 111 miles traveled, about eighty-five traversed the mountain range. Practically 95 per cent. of this course through the mountains was on grade. But for the most expert "nursing" all manner of trouble would have developed. Because of the treacherous holes and slides that lurked every few yards, the descents were more dangerous than the ascending grades. Though the temperature held to the well-known high average of 100 plus, which has made that section of the State well known, not once did Mr. Brunton have to stop for a boiling radiator. His skillful alternation of gears and use of compression controlled overheating. Despite the heat and vile road no tire trouble whatever occured, nor did any part of the Winton, during or after the trip, develop weakness of any description. The total mileage for the round trip showed about 1100, and the average per gallon of gasoline fifteen and one-third miles. The oil mileage was 100 to the quart. Mr. Brunton says his remarkable fuel record was due in a large measure to the liberal use he made of the fourth gear. Every opportunity that presented itself on level stretches, he shifted into this ultra-Winton speed. It proved just what has been claimed for it—a fuel saver and easily-handled shift system.

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Special Ford Week

Warner Tires

—Standard, first quality tires that will give extra service for light weight cars. Special prices for Ford sizes.

30x3 Ribbed Tread . . . 11.05
30x3½ Non-skid Tread . 14.45

Red Inner Tubes

—An Inner Tube of service. Prices for Ford sizes. **30x3, 2.40; 30x3½, 2.80.**

Extra Parts for Ford Cars

—Special Axles	1.75	—Inner Ball Race	.18
—Differential Case, Right	1.60	—Outer Ball Retainer	.02
—Differential Case, Left	1.10	—Inner Ball Retainer	.03
—Differential Spider	.95	—Dust Ring	.05
—Differential Thrust Washer	.25	—Spindle Rod Bushing	.15
—Differential Thrust Washer Bronze	.40	—Spindle Arm Bushing	.05
—Brake Shoes, per pair	.60	—Front Spring Bushing	.05
—Drive Shaft	4.25	—Rear Spring Bushing	.05
—Drive Shaft Ball Race	.40	—Fan Shaft	.20
—Drive Shaft Ball Race Retainer	.03	—Ball Joints	.10
—Drive Shaft Ball Thrust Collar	.40	—Felt Gaskets, rear wheel	.05
—Spindle Body, right	2.25	—Felt Gaskets, wheel hub	.05
—Spindle Body, left	2.25	—Felt Gaskets, crankshaft	.03
—Spindle Arm	.75	—Felt Gaskets, transmission cov.	.10
—Stationary Cone	.20	—Felt Gaskets, transmission cover, front	.03
—Adjusting Cone, right	.20	—Felt Gaskets Sets, set of 6	.20
—Adjusting Cone, left	.20	—Felt Gaskets Sets, complete	.65
—Spindle Nut, right	.10	—Special extra large steering wheel	3.50
—Spindle Nut, left	.10	—Front Springs	3.00
—Spindle Bolt	.30	—Ball Socket Anti-Rattlers	.20
—Spindle Connecting Rod Bolt	.20	—Pistons, oversize and regular, complete with rings	1.95
—Radius Rod	2.60	—Connecting Rods	1.95
—Front Hub	2.00	—Muffler, special make	1.90
—Rear Hub	1.50		
—Outer Ball Race	.12		

Accessories for Ford Cars

—Tire Steel Tire Tools	.25	—Defender Coil Locks	4.00
—Spark Plug Brushes	.20	—Burgess Shock Absorbers, set of 4	16.50
—Spark Plug Wires, complete	.40	—Special Valve Grinders	2.50
—Special Vulcanized Fan Belts	.40 and .50	—"Bonny" Wrench Set, set of 6,	3.00

"Primolite" Auto Lens 1.85 pair
All sizes for all cars.
—*Specially reduced in price from 2.75 to 1.85 for this sale.*
—Limit one pair to a customer.
—A lens of intense brilliancy.
—The lens that complies with the new State law and that has been passed by the State Board.
—Equip your car with an approved lens now and avoid any unpleasantrics.
(Hamburger's Auto Supply Store—Fourth Floor)

(Hamburger's Auto Supply Store—Fourth Floor)

EXPRESS BRINGS TIRES OUT HERE.

Fortunately for tire users, local tire dealers are not having the difficulty in obtaining goods from the factory that their brethren in the automobile trade are experiencing.

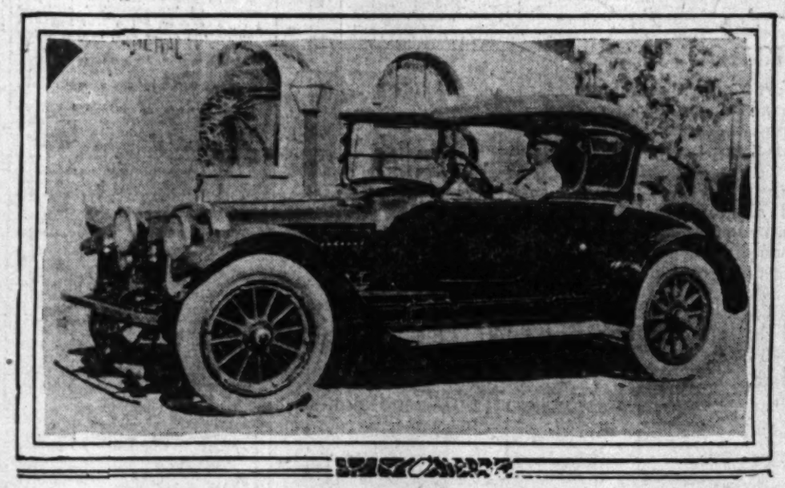
According to Howard S. Reed, local Canton cord retailer, the tire dealers have it all over the auto merchants because they may rely upon express shipments, whereas the motor car agencies are forced to depend wholly upon freight service. Mr. Reed, who recently succeeded to the retail business of the B. F. Wade Tire and Rubber Company, is expecting an express shipment of 250 Canton cords within a few days.

HYDROMETER IS A HANDY THING.

ESPECIALLY WHEN IT IS MADE SO THAT IT WILL NOT BE BROKEN.

"One of the most practical and useful accessories that we have received in some time reached us last week. It is a hydrometer for testing automobile batteries, and is unique because it is absolutely unbreakable. The average hydrometer hitherto manufactured has been a decidedly fragile affair, but this new device can be carried in the car, dropped on a concrete floor, or subjected to anything short of an attack with a hammer without suffering injury," declared S. Minnics, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Western Auto Supply Agency.

"Regular testing every week of a battery is of the utmost importance in prolonging the life of that part of a motor car's equipment. It is no exaggeration to say that regular inspection will double the life of an average battery. It is an easy thing to test a battery, and the small amount of trouble involved will be far more than repaid in the added service given."



Can Direct a Car as Well as Run a Film Studio.

Robert Brunton of the Brunton Studios at the wheel of his Winton six, which he drove north recently and had some wild experiences in.

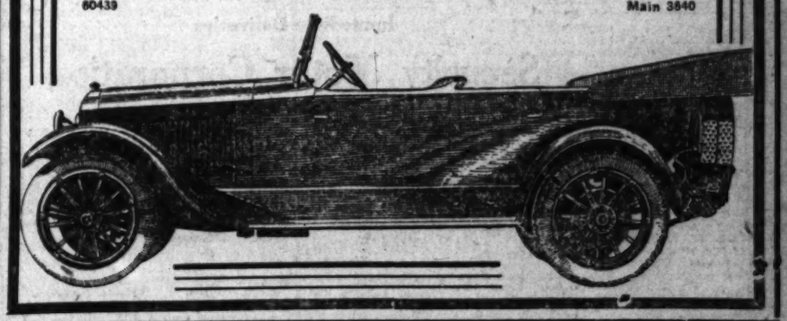
The New
Studebaker
BIG SIX

This SIX Offers You:

—60-horsepower motor
—126-inch wheelbase
—cord tires
—shock absorbers
—genuine hand-buffed leather upholstery
—Gypsy top, plate glass windows
—silver-faced speedometer, ammeter and jeweled 8-day clock
—glove box, extension tonneau lamp
—one of the roomiest and most beautiful seven-passenger bodies in all motordom

—at a price of $2450
In Los Angeles

Maxwell & Hoffman Inc.
Studebaker Distributors
1047 So. Grand Ave.
60439 Main 3840



MACK PERFORMANCE COUNTS

AC MACK TRUCKS

The heavy-duty type of MACK trucks is known as the AC models. They are made in rated capacities of 3½, 5½ and 7½ tons. They are the

MACK BULLDOGS

MACK AC models have made history. It was a 3½-ton AC that performed what stands today as the world's greatest truck feat when it carried a load of 10 tons up the Mt. Wilson trail.

MACK AC models were the equipment of the U. S. Army Engineers in France in the most difficult work ever undertaken by trucks.

MACK AC models are now heading the U. S. Army motor convoy in its transcontinental journey, again serving the engineers.

MACK AC models have attained a pre-eminence over all other heavy-duty trucks because they do what other trucks can't do.

They may be subjected to extreme overload abuse and hold up under it. Built into every truck are factors of safety that make it indestructible by wear.

And MACK AC models are remarkably economical as perfection in manufacture and materials used has made the cost of upkeep the absolute minimum.

INTERNATIONAL MACK CORP.
1032 South Olive Street

MACK

FUEL STOPPAGE.

When the engine, after being started, runs for a minute or two and then stops, the first place to look for trouble is in the gasoline feed line. A partial stoppage in the pipe will lessen the flow of fuel so that the float chamber fills slowly. On being started the motor at once consumes this gasoline and then has to wait for more. There is another possible cause of this trouble, and that is the float of the carburetor sticking. Of course if the float is stuck in a high position, the flow of fuel will be greatly lessened or even stopped.

LEAKING TUBE.

Sometimes an inner tube receives a puncture big enough to allow the tire to become relaxed after a brief interval but not visible to the naked eye. When this happens in the garage the bucket of water tells the tale at once, but on the road about the only way of locating the leak is to inflate the tire and hold successive portions of it close down to the dust along the surface of the road. When the puncture is brought into close position the current of air will ruffle the dust and indicate the position of the leak.

Mitchell Victory "6" Breaks San Diego-Los Angeles Record

In one of the most spectacular runs ever made between San Diego and Los Angeles a Mitchell Victory Six, with newspaper men and photographers, set a new mark for stock cars.

The Mitchell Victory Six covered the distance between San Diego and Los Angeles—137 miles—the last six of which was through the heavy traffic of the noon hour on the city streets of Los Angeles, setting a record for a

Six-Cylinder Stock Cars 137 Miles—3 Hours 24 Min.

This is the same car that proved its economy on the Yosemite Economy Run. It proved its power, the efficiency of its cooling system and its dependability by setting three records on Santa Catalina Island in second gear. And it proved its easy riding qualities and wonderful spring suspension, by averaging 19 miles an hour "through" chuck holes from Lancaster to Rosamond.

And now this wonderful Mitchell Victory Six proves that it has speed to spare by breaking the six cylinder stock car San Diego-Los Angeles Record.

For economy, for power, for perfect cooling and for speed, the Mitchell recognizes no superior.

$1795 Delivered Tax Paid

Immediate Deliveries

Security Motor Corporation

1132 South Grand Avenue

Main 1400 Home 60753

Join the Auto Club of Southern California

Atkins Motor Co., 7th and B streets, San Diego, Cal.
Ortman Motor Co., Hollywood.
L. E. Conklin, Santa Barbara, Cal.
Cosmopolitan Garage, San Luis Obispo, Cal.
Theodore Crossley, 16th and Market Sts., Riverside, Cal.
Echols Bros., El Centro, Cal.
Earl Fulweiler, Santa Paula, Cal.
Green Motor Car Co., Long Beach, Cal.
A. F. Riley, Upland, Cal.
Hubbard Garage, Bakersfield, Cal.
Grace Motor Car Co., Pasadena, Cal.
Walters & Day, Anaheim, Cal.

CROSS COUNTRY ON MOTORBIKE.

Royal Air Force Captain is Here for Stay.

Will Proceed up Coast, then Back to East.

Thinks California Roads are Magnificent.

After serving for four years in the Royal Air Force, Capt. C. K. Shepherd of Birmingham, Eng., is in Los Angeles on a motorcycle tour through America. Capt. Shepherd, who is a member of the firm X-L-All, Ltd., motor manufacturers, is devoting his energy to the discussion of eastern roads. He says that east of the California State line good roads are of such rarity that they have special paths built for the use of cows. These, he said, refused to travel on the regular highways.

"After leaving Barstow," he said last night, "it was just like getting into paradise. When I came down the long pass and saw stretched before me the miles and miles of good roads, I felt that my journey had not been in vain."

Capt. Shepherd says he is "somewhat of a pen-pusher" himself, and intends to write a book upon his return about his trip. He has written "Through England by Motorbike" and will supplement it with his experiences in America.

He was loud in his condemnation of the eastern roads and equally loud in his praise of those of California. He says that in England everyone has a motorcycle. All the men of means, he says, have at least three—light, medium and heavy. He says that the good roads of that country are responsible for their popularity.

He expects to stay at the Clark for a few days, when he will leave for the north. Then he will return to the East by rail to conclude negotiations for several patents to be manufactured by his company.

WELL-KNOWN MAN IN NEW POSITION.

That the McGrew Tire and Rubber Company plans a vigorous sales campaign in evident in the announcement that H. M. Bacon has been chosen as its general sales manager. Mr. Bacon was for eight year with the Diamond Rubber Company. He became widely known through his management of racing teams, and as a conspicuously successful tire merchandiser. He now resigns the position of vice-president in charge of Diamond sales to handle McGraw sales. He will assume his new office August 1, making his headquarters in Cleveland.

They Say that It is the Pride of the Yosemite Valley.

This is the new Cadillac eight coupe purchased by Foster Curry which is said to be rivalling the Bridal Veil Falls as an attraction.

HIS NEW CAR MAKES A HIT.

CAMP CURRY (Yosemite) Aug. 8.—Foster Curry's new Cadillac coupe, which he drove into the valley from San Francisco on its delivery there a short time ago, is proving a big sensation for the many motorists now stopping at Camp Curry. Curry's car is one of the few new 'model Cadillacs yet delivered on the Pacific Coast and is in many ways the most attractive automobile to enter the Yosemite Park this year. Auto connoisseurs gather about and admire its handsome body lines whenever Foster Curry starts out in it for a spin around the valley floor.

"Yosemite is wonderful now," says Curry. "There is an Indian summer balminess in the air at this time in the season that makes August and September in many ways the most delightful months of all in which to visit the valley. A visit to the valley at this time repays the motorist for the dust and other inconveniences he may experience in getting into 'California's playground.' Cars are coming in from Tahoe every day over the Tioga road and the Tahoe-Yosemite combination is becoming more popular every year with the auto vacationists."

Last year Curry created quite a sensation by driving his Cadillac touring car out on the very rim of Glacier point without the aid of safety ropes or tackle of any kind. He was the first man to accomplish this feat and attributes his success to the perfect control of his Cadillac brakes. Later on, in the present season, when his duties as host and manager at Camp Curry become lighter, Curry may attempt to duplicate this feat in his new car. He is thoroughly delighted with the way the new Cadillac performed, both on his trip into the valley and in the tests he has put it through since bringing it in.

A SALES RECORD FOR ONE MONTH.

TRUCK UNKNOWN OUT HERE SETS A SPLENDID MARK DURING FIRST WEEKS.

The past month has witnessed the most remarkable sales achievement ever recorded in the motor truck field. A truck which had never been shown in this city, and which so far as this territory is concerned was new and untried, has broken all sales records for the first months business in a new territory.

The Walter H. Bissell Company, distributors for Diamond T trucks in Southern California, Arizona and Lower California, received the first shipment of Diamond T's on June 21. At the close of business in July they had piled up a record of forty-three sales for the month. This, according to well posted men in the truck industry, is the greatest sales record ever achieved in the motor trucks in virgin territory, and sets a challenge that will be hard for any other city to meet.

AFTER GOOD EXECUTIVES.

Ability to grasp the worth of an idea and to work out and improve that idea into something worth while is a leading attribute of the majority of American officers who entered the service from plant or factory. The army training and experience under the most adverse conditions have given them an insight into the needs of peace, as well as of war. Nowhere is this element present in greater degree than among those who served in either aviation or motor transport service.

The value of such efficient and careful training has been recognized to an exceptional degree in the automotive industry, and the big eastern manufacturers are bending every effort toward securing the services of men, originally trained to the motor car business, but who have had their post-graduate course in the school of war, with experience as their leading teacher.

"No factory has gone to such ends to secure the best there is in the executive line as the Nordyke and Marmon of Indianapolis," declared Al G. Faulkner, State Marmon distributor, the other day, in discussing this new factor which promises to affect the motor car industry through the injection of new ideas and new methods offered by the army-trained executive.

"The experience gained by these men in handling transport over roads torn by shell and hub-deep in mud and water gives them a knowledge of 'how' and 'why' failures occur in any parts of a motor car. They have learned what to do best to avoid a break under excessive strain, and the kind of materials most suitable for use in certain conditions. The air service men know the whims and faults of a gasoline motor, and their training in attention to detail of construction and design should go far toward removing possible faults which may develop from time to time in motor car building and research work.

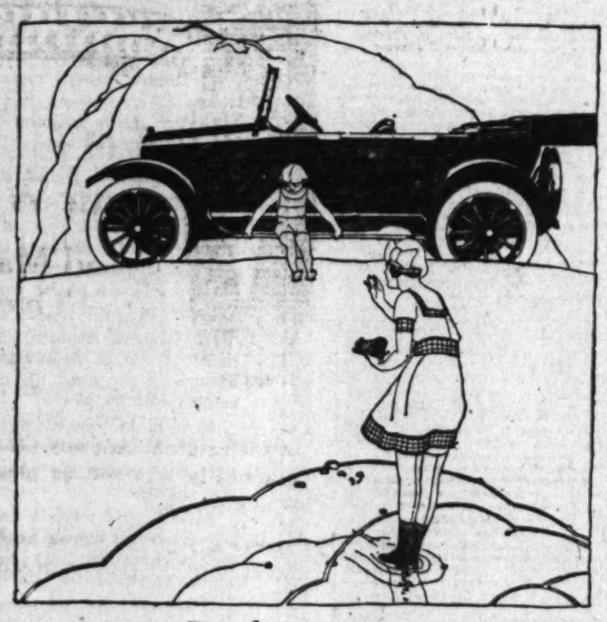
"Men like Lieut.-Col. Howard Marmon, who held a high position for two years in the organization which developed and built the Liberty motor, and Col. Will H. Brown, late of the motor transport service and now superintendent of purchases for the Nordyke and Marmon plant are the sort which a big manufacturer likes to have on his executive staff.

"They can be depended upon to see that every little detail of work in the factory is up to the mark and that nothing but tested material enters into the power plant or chassis of the Marmon 34. Their presence gives us all confidence that previous standards will be lived up to in every way, and that if at any time an idea seems to promise additional quality to the car, the details will be worked out to the last fraction, and if suitable and it passes the test will be incorporated in the cars of the future."

RUBBER ATHLETES TRIM OPPONENTS.

By winning the second annual field and truck meet at Gray, Ind., on the Fourth of July, the athletic team of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, O., retains its leadership of the industrial teams of the vairous plants represented in the American Industrial Athletic Association. The athletes of the big tire company won the meet by a good margin, having a lead of twenty points over the runner-up team from the Pullman Company. Out of a total of sixteen events the rubberman won five firsts, four seconds and four thirds for a summary of forty points.

Overland



Performance

With appealing beauty and comfort Model 90 combines unvarying dependability of performance that inspires the sincere pride of 150,000 owners and the universal appreciation of the public.

Characteristic of the quality of this performance are these recent records made by Model 90:

In Oklahoma Model 90 broke the world's non-stop, high gear record—4370 miles in 7 days and 7 nights. In Massachusetts another Model 90 car established a non-stop record of 3852 miles in 7 days and 7 nights without varying from a fixed schedule. Again in Pennsylvania an unequaled non-stop, high gear record of 702 miles in 5¼ days was made by a Model 90 car.

These remarkable records were all made by stock cars differing in no essential from Model 90 cars that are daily demonstrating their unusual serviceability to 150,000 owners.

Let us show you an exact duplicate.

PASADENA BRANCH: Colorado at El Molino, Colorado 3939

WILLYS - OVERLAND
PACIFIC COMPANY
Factory Branch, Hope at Eleventh, Los Angeles
Main 4831—TELEPHONES—60337
Used Car Department, 1225 South Olive

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH: 6250 Hollywood Boulevard, Holly. 2811

Overland Model Ninety Five Passenger Touring Car $985; f. o. b. Toledo

DON'T PICK ON THE CHILDREN.

Some Sound Advice on Subject of Free Rides.

Owner or Driver Responsible for Accidents.

Epidemic of Ride Begging Very Dangerous.

Greasing the skids for a ride to jail, motorists throughout Southern California are "too kind" to the begging rides on local roads, report officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

"Giving rides to children in automobiles on local roads may lead to two things," reports the Auto Club, "and these are 'accident' and 'jail.'

"The operator of a car is responsible for its occupants in case of accident, and if anything happens to a child while he is riding on a free ride, the owner or driver of the machine is liable to heavy damages and a jail sentence."

According to club bureaus in every part of Southern California, breaking out with an epidemic of "give-me-a-ride-itis" in the vicinity of Los Angeles the roads and streets, the beaches swarm with children during their school vacation time, who badger motorists and pedestrians for free rides.

Parents of children who are allowed to run loose and to indulge in violent chances are urged by the Auto Club to place some restraint upon the lightness of their offspring. If this is ineffective, other and more severe steps will doubtless be taken, as hundreds of motorists are up in arms because they say that the children run into the roads and risk their own lives and the lives of others while begging rides.

CORD TIRE

SAVE 70

on Goodyear, Royal Cord, Fabrictown Cord

NOT SECONDS but a Rebuilt Tire Guaranteed Miles

32x3½—Silvertown Cord
32x3½—Silvertown Fabric
32x4—Goodyear Cord
32x4—Goodyear Fabric
33x4—Goodyear Fabric
34x4—Goodyear Cord
34x4—Goodyear Fabric
32x4½—Royal Cord
34x4½—Goodyear Cord
35x4½—Goodyear Cord
35x4½—Goodyear Fabric
36x4½—Royal Cord
35x5—Royal Cord
37x5—Goodyear
Cords

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We believe that a Hupmobile bought by you, will bring you more money in cash or in trade, next year, the year after or five years from now, than any other car of the same price, or anywhere near the price, that you can buy today. Hupmobile value endures because its construction is correct, and because of this the Hupmobile is a real investment.

Buy now, before increased production cost forces the price upward.

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National Authorized Service

BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY
General Offices: Detroit, Mich.

...TING TIRES ...N BIG TRUCKS.

...ing Casings for Huskies is a Powerful Job.

Ones at First Did Work on Big Vehicles.

Pneumatics Rapidly Come to the Front.

...of the first rubber com... apply itself to the prob... producing tires for the mod... truck—the most efficient ... since the locomotive—was ...dyear Tire and Rubber Com... Bros., O. In the evolution of ...matic truck tire, this com... with its extensive research ... has played a most prom... part.

...ny respects the introduction ...tor truck has not been ...ast of the locomotive some ...years ago. When the loco... was ushered in to a wonder... incredulous world, its spon... entertained fanciful visions of ...r importance as a carrier. ... "iron horse" was still lit... than a giant toy. Road ... absolutely prohibited its ... followed a period during ... steel track was perfected. ...the rails were of hardwood ...then ribbons of iron were ...on these wooden rails, next ...rails, a little later a light ...and now the heavy rail of ...

...aptation of the motor truck ...-day traffic uses has been ...shed by conquering just as ...conditions as those con... the locomotive of nearly a ...ago. Gas makes the giant ...without a suitable track of ...rubber, the sap of a tree ...mercial advantages would ...

...st trucks were fitted with ... for at time no oth... were available. But the ...r company began imme... ...develop a tire that would ...the motor truck to branch ...a broader field of service. ...ntages of pneumatic equip... apparent and now thou... truck owners are adopting ... use in every conceivable ...service.

...matic tires on trucks save ...

...This pho... ...the load, ...permit be... ...crease th... ...be haule... ...have bee... ...velopment ...truck.

...The co... ...agitation ...heavy tr... ...ments. ...work no... ...they are ...properly ...not prima... ...that harm...

...Ev... ...the ... ...Paci...

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...You ca... ...mandin... ...such as ... ...by $30... ...Columb... ***to repla... ...out exp... ...the con...***

...Our skille... ...and cut do... ...or Broadw...

"C...

Harol...

...Columbi... ...1039 So. B... ...Branch...

...ds in California—Always "Fr...

DON'T PICK UP THE CHILDREN

Some Sound Advice on Subject of Free Rides.

Owner or Driver Responsible for Accidents.

Epidemic of Ride Begging Very Dangerous.

Greasing the skids for a city jail, motorists throughout Southern California are "too kind" to children begging rides on local highways, report officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

"Giving rides to children who run automobiles on local roads can only lead to two things," reports the Auto Club, "and these are 'trouble' and 'jail.'

"The operator of a car is responsible for its occupants in case of accident, and if anything happens to a child while he is being given a free ride, the owner or operator of the machine is liable to big damages and a jail sentence."

According to club investigators every part of Southern California is breaking out with an epidemic of "give-me-a-ride-itis." In the vicinity of Los Angeles the roads and even the beaches swarm with children figuring their school vacation a golden time, who besiege passing automobilists for free rides.

Parents of children who are allowed to run loose and take the violent chances are appealed to through the legal department of the Auto Club to place some positive restraint upon the highway activities of their offspring. If this is not effective, other and more stringent steps will doubtless be taken, as hundreds of motorists are up in arms as they say that the children run out into the roads and risk their own lives and the lives of cars occupants while begging rides.

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SAVE 70%
on Goodyear, Royal, Seiberling Cords

NOT SECONDS but a Reliable Rebuilt Tire Guaranteed 6000 Miles

32x3½—Silvertown Cord ...
32x3½—Silvertown Fabric ...
32x4 —Goodyear Cord ...
32x4 —Goodyear Fabric ...
33x4 —Goodyear Fabric ...
34x4 —Goodyear Cord ...
34x4 —Goodyear Fabric ...
32x4½—Royal Cord ...
34x4½—Goodyear Cord ...
35x4½—Goodyear Cord ...
35x4½—Goodyear Fabric ...
36x4½—Royal Cord ...
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...TING TIRES ...BIG TRUCKS.

... Casings for Huskies a Powerful Job.

... at First Did Work on Big Vehicles.

Pneumatics Rapidly Come to the Front.

... the first rubber company ... itself to the problem ... tires for the modern truck—the most efficient ... the locomotive—was ... Tire and Rubber Company ... In the evolution of ... truck tire, this company ... extensive research ... has played a most prominent ...

... opposite the introduction ... truck has not been ... of the locomotive some ... ago. When the locomotive ... ushered in to a wonder-... world, its sponsors ... fanciful visions of ... importance as a carrier. ... "iron horse" was still little ... than a plaything. Road ... ... prohibited its ... followed a period during ... and track was perfected. ... rails were of hardwood ... ribbons of iron were ... these wooden rails, next ... rails, a little later a light ... and now the heavy rail of ...

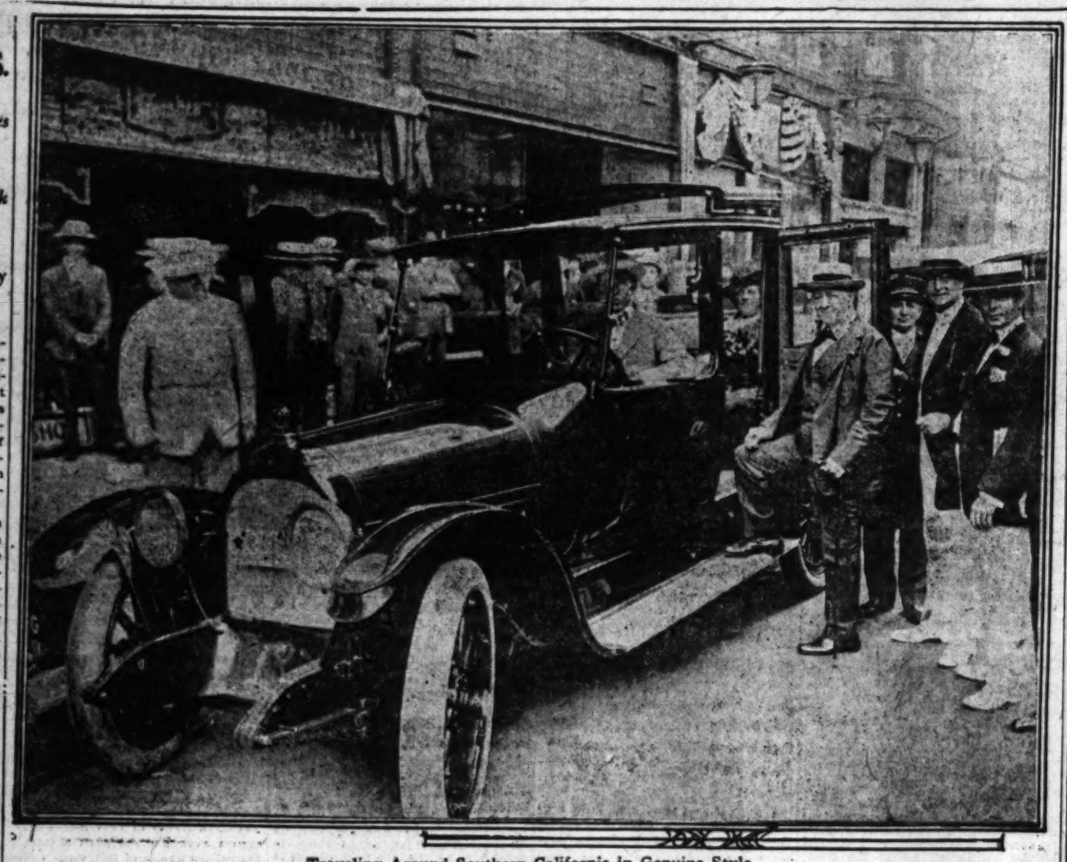
... of the motor truck ... by traffic uses has been ... by competing. Just as ... those con... locomotive of nearly a ... Gas makes the giant ... a suitable track of ... the sap of a tree ... advantages would ...

... were fitted with ... at that time no other ... available. But the ... began immediately ... a tire that would ... truck to branch ... field of service. ... pneumatic equipment ... and now thousands ... owners are adopting ... every conceivable ... ... on trucks save the load, the truck and the road, permit better time and therefore increase the amount of load that can be hauled in a given time. They have been a great aid in the development of universal use of the truck.

The country has been having an agitation in regard to the effect of heavy trucks on interurban pavements. Pneumatic tires on trucks work no harm on the roads. For they are built to distribute the load properly on the road surface. It is not primarily the weight of a truck that harms the road, but the bumping and pounding of the truck. With pneumatics this is eliminated for the tire tread accommodates itself to the road surface and has no more harmful effect than an automobile tire has.

The motor truck has come to stay. It must be recognized as a common carrier. There is a distinctive field for both solid and pneumatic tires on trucks, according to the service they are expected to perform. In some kinds of service the solid is now and probably will remain the best equipment. In others there is no question about the advantages of pneumatics. The pneumatic is being adapted to many uses that formerly were thought to be beyond it. Truck manufacturers report an increasing demand for trucks on these tires, all of which indicates that they are gradually being put to new uses, many of which were practically unheard of but a few years ago.

There is no question but that pneumatics will work as wonderful a transformation of the uses of motor trucks as the perfection of a suitable track permitted the locomotive to become a part of the appliances of modern civilization.



Traveling Around Southern California in Genuine Style.

This photograph shows Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels and Mrs. Daniels with the Willys-Knight landaulet which they have been using during their stay in California.

SHIBE DECLINES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Col. Jacob Ruppert, president of the New York American League Club, announced today he had received a telegram from Benjamin Shibe, president of the Philadelphia Americans, declining his invitation to attend a meeting here next Monday to discuss the case of Pitcher Carl Mays.

The Boston and Chicago clubs have signified their intention of being represented at the meeting, while St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland and Washington have not been heard from officially.

Shutting Out "Hi" Prices

The secret back of our ability to undersell other Auto Supply stores and garages on the same identical articles and brand of goods is in our tremendous organization and the huge volume of business transacted in our chain of eleven large stores. This huge volume of business enables the

"WESTERN AUTO"

to actually control the output of some factories and to buy in such large quantities from others that we can and do save you from 20 to 50% on practically everything in the way of accessories and auto supplies.

PHARIS PARAMOID TIRES

The reason this tire is gaining such widespread popularity is twofold—it gives such extraordinary service and its first cost is about 15% less than other standard tires. You not only save money at the start, but you also get a tire that gives far longer and better service.

NOTE CAREFULLY THE LOW PRICES

Guaranteed 5000 Miles NON-SKID TREAD		RED INNER TUBE	
30x3	$12.60	30x3	$2.90
30x3½	$15.95	30x3½	$3.20
32x3½	$18.70	33x4	$4.40
33x4	$26.70	Prices on other sizes in like proportion.	

FREE PREMIUM

By special request, we are again repeating this premium, but there are only 1000 left, so come early. One 1-minute vulcanizer for inner tubes, worth $1.00—given absolutely free this week to every new customer (and old ones, too.) who presents this ad. and makes a purchase, no matter how small. We want you to get started trading here; you will then keep coming. Watch for the free premium each week. Don't fail to bring the ad. with you.

LENSES

Comply with law—get a lens now—don't wait. These all have State certificates. Primelite, Glarelens, Pathfinder, McKee

Just a Few Suggestions
Note Saving in Prices

"MOTOR METERS—$2.45, $2.95
Protect your car—keep it from overheating. This meter warns you when trouble is near.

RUNNING-BOARD LUGGAGE CARRIERS—$1.85
For that trip, strap everything on securely. This is a regular $2.75 carrier, but as usual we save you money on it.

BODY POLISH—MANY KINDS—35c AND 85c
Our own brand—Shine Brite—should especially appeal to you. Made from the best and most expensive materials. Note the saving—pints, 60c; quarts, $1.00.

SUITCASE CARRIERS—SPECIAL—$2.50 PAIR.
Don't be bothered with suitcase in your car. Strap it securely on the running board—for any and all cars.

AMERICAN GRINDERS—$3.00, $4.00 AND $5.00
The regular price on this grinder is $4.25, $5.25 and $6.25. Again we save you money. This is a hand-operated emery wheel.

INSIDE AND OUTSIDE CALIPERS AND DIVIDERS—75c AND 85c
These come in 3-inch, 4-inch, 5-inch and 6-inch. This price is very low, and at this price our present stock won't last long. Come early.

FORD FENDER ANTI-RATTLER—10c, 6 FOR 55c
Take that rattle out of your fender. This little article will do it. Wouldn't you gladly pay this small amount to be rid of the noise?

GENUINE MILWAUKEE TIMER—$1.95
There are many timers on the market, but you will find this one will do the work.

LARGE TILTING WALNUT STEERING WHEEL—$4.49
This fancy extra large tilting steering wheel improves the looks of your car to a remarkable degree. Come in and see it.

RUBE-MOLD RUBBER AND FABRIC PATCHES
Regular price on small, 50c; our price ... 35c
Regular price on medium, $1.00; our price ... 65c
Regular price on large, $1.50; our price ... 95c

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Other Stores in Kansas City, Denver, Phoenix, Seattle, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, Fresno, Oakland, Sacramento.

OK Los Angeles

Every Day of the Trip

the Storage Batteries of the Pacific Fleet Played Their Part.

They flashed wireless messages to Washington, operated wireless phones between ship and airplane; the big turrets in action are controlled by Storage Batteries; the 16-in. guns are fired by them; signals operated.

Everywhere Uncle Sam depends on the silent efficiency of Storage Batteries.

Columbias for Your Car

The same dependability demanded by the U. S. Navy is built into every Columbia Storage Battery for motor cars. When the Government buys Storage Batteries they are furnished under a contract-guarantee covering construction, endurance, and dependability.

You can use the same exacting discretion by demanding "*the battery with a straight written guarantee*," such as the National Carbon Company, backed by $300,000,000 of resources, gives with every Columbia Battery. ***This guarantee obligates us to replace or repair your Columbia Battery without expense to you, should it fail to live up to the contract.***

Our skilled factory experts are at your service. Consult them and cut down your battery expense. Phone Battery Dept., 60234 or Broadway 678.

"Columbias are worth investigating."

Harold L. Arnold

Columbia Storage Batteries
1039 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.
Branch at Santa Barbara

Columbia STORAGE BATTERY

SAVING THE MOTOR TRUCK.

Motor truck operators everywhere are beginning to realize that the efficiency of the truck depends almost entirely upon the efficiency of the driver. In employing a careless or neglectful driver or a driver who acts contrary to instructions, the operator faces a loss. So says E. Richard Just of the Just-Crackel Rubber Company, local distributor of Goodrich truck tires and a faithful student of trucking problems.

"As one of the first essentials of successful motor truck operation, you must win the co-operation of the driver," says Mr. Just. "His judgment decides the results obtained from an investment—in many cases of from $4000 to $6000. Practically all of his working hours are spent beyond the supervision of his employer, and at all times he must be vigilant and constantly on the alert to the various factors which enter into the upkeep of the truck.

"A stretch of rough road may increase the strains on a truck to three or four times normal. With the truck overloaded, this strain increases to seven or eight times normal and should the driver overspeed, the strain increases to an even greater extent. In addition to watching these points, the driver must be skillful in the management of the clutch, the selection of gears and the overhauling and general upkeep of the truck.

"Recently a motor truck publication wrote to motor truck manufacturers asking them for the most pressing problem facing the motor truck industry. An overwhelming number of replies stated that the biggest need was a remedy for overloading and overspeeding. This remedy is squarely up to the driver, but he must be guided by his employer. He knows that overloading and overspeeding is bad for his truck, but he would obey orders more quickly if he knew "why." He probably knows that overspeeding is destructive, but not that doubling the speed increases the violence of road shock fourfold.

"Many operators use simple illustrations with decided and lasting effect. For instance the importance of proper lubrication can be explained so that it will stick in the driver's mind. By showing him a piece of polished steel under a microscope and pointing out that the jagged outline—visible to the naked eye—must be filled up with oil in order to prevent the edges from causing damage he is impressed more than being merely told to 'oil up.' Educating the driver is largely up to the operator, for the average driver is eager and willing to learn.

"There are many ways of getting and holding the driver's interest. They may be summed up in two fundamentals. First, the driver should be treated squarely. This can probably best be accomplished by equipping his truck with a mechanical recorder which will give him credit for the work he does. The second method is the installation of a bonus system. The unique position of motor-truck pilot as a free agent almost requires a bonus system and the investment at stake justified it."

SAYS WE'LL TRIM THE EAST

Los Angeles should be proud of its position in the motor car world. Not only is the number of cars in proportion to the number of people very large, but the class and style of the cars surpass those of eastern cars, according to Harley Earl, chief designer of the Don Lee Coach and Body Works, who has just returned from a trip to the big factories of the East and Middle West.

"We build just as good bodies, and, in most cases, more modern and distinctive, than are built anywhere in the East," said Earl.

"Our stationary tops are far ahead of anything I saw, and I was surprised to learn that throughout the factories the special tops which are so popular in California are known as 'California tops.' It would be proper to call these 'Los Angeles tops,' as they originated here.

"During the past year we have received over a thousand requests from eastern motorists asking prices and details on these tops. Many have been built and sent to eastern centers.

"After making a close study of the best class of bodies, I do not believe the eastern makers excel our inclosed types, and I know we are far ahead on open bodies. In one factory I stated to the superintendent that I was east to get a line on body styles. He laughed and said he didn't see why I had left Los Angeles, as the best bodies he ever saw came from there. To know we had such a reputation was most gratifying."

SALESMEN TURN BUYERS.

A temporary transfer of their factory sales force to the production department of the organization was the unusual move recently made by the Barley Motor Company, makers of the Roamer car. In a letter received last week by W. D. Wright of the Wright Motor Car Company, Southern California Roamer distributors, R. B. Allen, Coast sales representative, told of the reasons for the novel change.

"A flood of orders from all over the country had simply swamped the Roamer factory," said Wright last week. "There was absolutely no necessity to keep the factory district salesmen in the field, for the orders on file at the factory were already far beyond the ability of the factory to deliver.

"What the factory did need was shipments of various kinds of material for which a large number of other factories were making urgent requests for. The Roamer executives conceived the plan of calling in their sales representatives and temporarily putting them to work, not selling stuff, but buying it. They put a man in each plant whose products they stood in the most urgent need of, and kept him there with instructions to see that the Roamer orders were filled as rapidly as possible.

"According to Mr. Allen, the plan worked with remarkable success. The production of Roamer cars has been greatly expedited by this policy, and we are already noticing the effect in our increased shipments from the factory. Within the course of a few more weeks the Roamer sales force will unquestionably be back at their old jobs again, and the Roamer distributors all over the country will undoubtedly appreciate their efforts in speeding up factory production."

INTERIOR WIRE BREAK.

On rare occasions it happens that a wire breaks inside its insulation, giving the exterior signs of the trouble. The car owner thinks the ignition has gone bad, changes spark plugs, sends the magneto to the service station, etc., when all the time this interior wire break is the cause. In the event of an obscure ignition trouble, remember this.

PAINT NOT NEEDED FOR THESE TIRES.

PECULIAR QUALITY OF RUBBER IS SUCH THAT CASINGS ARE WHITE ANYWAY.

As a consequence of the increasing popularity of tires with white side walls, many car owners are now taking the pains to secure the desired effect by the use of white paint. While there is no doubt but that this gives a distinctive appearance to the car, as a general thing the use of paint is injurious to the tire itself, and will shorten its life.

For that reason the Norwalk Tire and Rubber Company is calling particular attention these days to the unusual qualities of its product. Because of the scientific method of compounding rubber, Norwalk tires, both cord and fabric, come out of the factory with side walls that are pure white by nature and need no painting to obtain the neat effect now in such favor. Although when brand new the walls have a slightly yellowish tinge, this is removed by washing with any standard household cleanser or washing powder, and repeated scouring keeps them permanently pure white.

HUNTSMEN TO GO OUT AFTER DEER.

There is much talk among the Southern California sportsmen as to who will get the prizes offered by the Dyas company on openind day.

Deer have been numerous in the Santa Monica Mountains. These mountains being so near to Los Angeles, there will be considerable competition among hunters in getting their prizes in first.

The first prize offered by the Dyas company will be a choice of Savage, Winchester or Remington rifle. The second, a choice of Smith & Wesson or Colt's revolver, and the third, a high-grade leather rifle case. The deer will be on display at their store on opening day.

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$1.00 PAIR UP

$25.00 AUTOMOBILE PLATE GLASS WINDSHIELD

WIND DEFLECTORS AT $17.50 PAIR

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111 So. Broadway St.

Let Us Re-Mile Your Worn Tires

And Make Them Oversize

Worn tire casings are usually worth 75 per cent of the tires' original price. For a fraction of the original cost any casing can be made practically as good as new, with a Miller Ad-On-A-Tire.

Bring your old tires and we will re-mile them with the famous tread that is **Geared-to-the-Road.**

The Miller Ad-On-A-Tire is built of tough, buoyant rubber. It has several layers of fabric—breaker-strip, tread and side walls, which completely cover the tire and clinch under the rim.

Our process makes the Miller Ad-On-A-Tire an integral part of the tire. It cannot come loose or creep.

Fits all tires, regardless of make.

Miller Tire Sales Co.
831 South Olive Street
Telephone 65241

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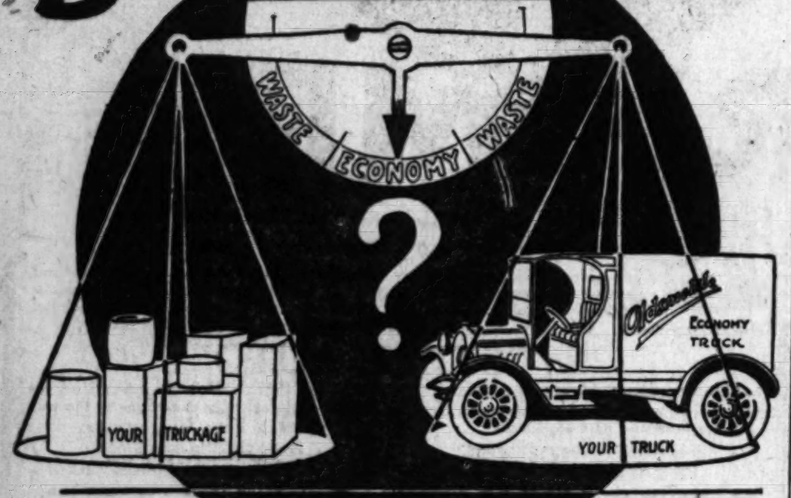

"TRUE ECONOMY" MEANS "PERFECT BALANCE."

THE OLDSMOBILE
Economy Truck meets the hauling demands of a wide range of users because its power, speed and capacity have been skilfully balanced against the needs of the *average* merchant, farmer or manufacturer.

Too light a truck—or too heavy a truck for your business—either extreme will mean unnecessary waste in your hauling costs.

Let us tell you something of the experience of owners of Oldsmobile Economy Trucks in *your* line of business.

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STATE APPROVES DIAMOND SIGNAL

DIAMOND SIGNAL
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Motor Vehicle Department
OF CALIFORNIA
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CERTIFICATE APPROVING SIGNALING DEVICE

This Certifies that the DIAMOND STOP AND TURNING SIGNAL
manufactured by the DIAMOND SIGNAL COMPANY INC.
has been duly tested in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 147, Laws of 1919, and found to comply with the provisions of same, and is hereby approved by the Superintendent, Motor Vehicle Department, to be used on motor vehicles within the State of California, subject to the following regulations:

ELECTRIC WIRING FOR DEVICE SHALL BE SO INSTALLED THAT ABRASION OF INSULATION SHALL BE REDUCED TO A MINIMUM, AND ALL WIRING SHALL BE OF THE ARMORED TYPE.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Sacramento, California, this SEVENTEENTH *day of* JULY, 19 19.

Superintendent Motor Vehicle Department of the State of California

Price, $15.00

For Sale by All Leading Automobile Accessory Houses, Equipment Stations and Garages.

DIAMOND SIGNAL CO., Inc.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
Mark C. Cohn and George M. Swindell, Southern California Distributors
TEMPORARY OFFICES
Room 337, Wilcox Building, Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone 11361. 205 S. Spring St.

SPRINGS OF MANY TYPES.

Different Varieties All Seem to do the Work.

New Kind Soon to Appear on a Light Machine.

Some Spring Troubles and How to Fix Them.

A few years ago there was the greatest diversity of opinion as to the correct type of spring suspension and motorists, even those of experience, were comparing easy riding by comparing the spring design. It has been proved by many engineers that any of the ten to fifteen different spring suspensions in use will give the desired results if the layout is correct for the particular car on which it is employed. In other words, it doesn't matter so much whether the springs are semi-elliptic or three-quarters elliptic, so long as the spring length is correct, the number of leaves accurately proportioned to the work to be done and so on.

A NEW TYPE.

There will shortly be announced a new model of car of very popular make with a brand new spring suspension which is claimed to give easy riding in a light car such as cannot be duplicated in any car of whatever weight with conventional springs. The maker attributes the easy riding to the spring suspension, though most of those who have seen the car believe it is just as much a matter apart from the mere springs.

To name a few of the many spring suspensions now in use, there are: Cantilever, as on the King (properly semi-elliptic cantilever); quarter elliptic cantilever, as on the small Chevrolet; semi-elliptic transverse, as on the Ford; double semi-elliptic transverse, as on the Marmon; the semi-elliptic design is used for front springs on every car but the Ford and Chevrolet and on the majority for rears also; platform, as used on the Cadillac; three-quarters elliptic, as used on the Franklin; double cantilever, as used on the Austin, and the new suspension mentioned previously.

QUITE NATURAL.

That there is such a diversity of opinion among engineers is but natural. All of the designs were produced in order that the best results be had for all-around conditions, but to say that because a platform spring, for example, gives good results on one design of car it will do the same on a totally different car is not true.

For this reason many engineers make the error of supplying springs of a certain design with the result that the owner of the car soon finds out he needs shock absorbers. It is quite possible to get along without shock absorbers on many cars, but so many have at least one bad feature that shock absorbers are a welcome addition. There are certain cars that show fine results over ordinary macadam roads but so soon as a really rough road is encountered the passengers cannot keep their seats.

TO BE EXPECTED.

Springs no matter of what type may give the owner trouble. In many cars with Hotchkiss drive, where the proper provision is not made to take the additional stresses, spring breakage may be common. If your car gives persistent spring trouble buy the best main leaf possible, keep the spring clips always tight and the shackles free and with a minimum of side play.

Springs require lubrication just as any other parts. While the car is in motion the spring leaves rub over each other and therefore they should be lubricated. Whenever a spring is removed and the leaves separated spread graphite over the surfaces.

MANY KINDS.

There are on the market some special constant lubricators for springs and the majority of these are good. Some are in the form of wicks properly supported and fed from an oil well. There are spring covers also which enable lubricant already spread between the leaves to be retained and above all prevent water from getting in.

Shackles are a common source of trouble. Spring shackles are necessary in order that there be room for flattening of the spring when the frame goes down. The shackle amounts to a free joint between the spring and the frame. The shackles are supported by bolts and if these latter are not well oiled or greased freedom of movement is restricted. While grease is not the best lubricant for shackle bolts it is better than none at all. Grease is bad because it hardens and does not work its way to the rubbing surfaces. Where possible oil cups should be substituted for grease cups.

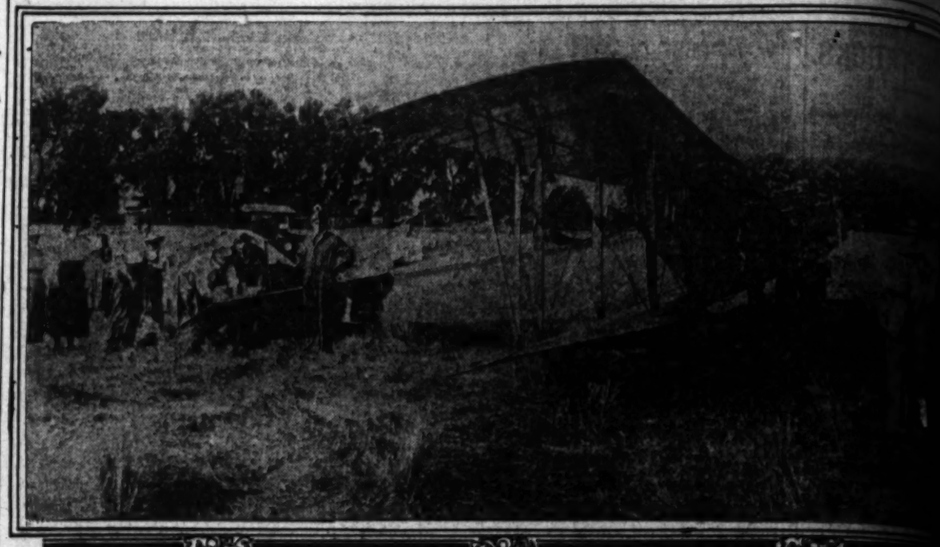
Shackles often are noisy due to side play. This may be caused in some designs by looseness of the bolt and in others by wear. Where shims are supplied it is easy to take up the play.

In cars fitted with cantilever springs with the free end forward and the permanent end on an oscillating member around the axle tube the latter member should receive its share of lubricant. Considering the strenuous nature of their service, the springs do not ordinarily receive the care and attention they deserve. A very brief periodic going over, and above all systematic lubrication, will keep the springs functioning properly, adding greatly to the comfort of the car owner and his passengers.

Italy, Coal Poor, Uses Electricity.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

ROME, June 12.—Italy's lack of coal has forced her to depend more and more upon electric power. During the period of 1914 to 1918 more than $100,000,000 was expended on water power electric plants by electric companies in Turin and Milan. Italy's annual consumption of coal reaches 12,000,000 tons. For all of it she is dependent upon either England or America. The war naturally made the transportation of it a difficult problem, so Italian engineers were forced to build large hydroelectric stations. Italy could save at least three-fourths of her coal consumption, by using her water power, according to Signor Maffeo Panteleoni, engineer and dean of Italian economists. Much of it remains undeveloped.



Getting An Order for Some Automobiles in Up-to-Date Style.

B. H. Salyers, representing the J. T. Stewart Motor Company of Omaha, was in a hurry to sign up the Ideal Motor Company of [illegible] handle the new Victory Mitchell in his territory, so he flew from Omaha to Fremont in a Curtiss and signed up the [illegible] of the plans.

AIRPLANE LANDS CONTRACT.

One of the first uses of the airplane as an emergency speed carrier was marked when Mr. B. H. Salyers of the J. T. Stewart Motor Company of Omaha, distributors of new Victory Mitchells, flew from Omaha to Fremont to close a contract for Mitchells with the Ideal Motor Company of the latter city.

About a week before the airplane flight Mr. Salyers called upon the Ideal Motor Company to interest them in the Mitchell line. They explained that nearly all the automobile distributors from Omaha had called upon them within the past few days, and they had made up their minds not to do anything until a new building upon which they were at work was completed.

About 6 o'clock one evening the Mitchell salesman got word that the building was completed, and the Ideal Motor Company was ready to close a contract. In order to save time they were anxious to make an announcement of the new connection in the morning edition of the local newspapers the following day. Mr. Salyers made up his mind that when that announcement was made it would include notice to the effect that they had taken on the Mitchell line. The last train for Fremont for the night had already left, so there was no chance of getting over the same evening, and things looked blue for the Mitchell.

Furthermore, it was obvious that all the other distributors in Omaha would be on the first train out in the morning to close the deal in Fremont, and in order to be the early bird on the job something would have to be done quick. Mr. Stewart is a keen-minded, resourceful business man, and after thinking the matter over for a few minutes, called up Art Ralls, a local aviator, and made an appointment with him to fly to Fremont the following morning at 7 o'clock.

The following morning Mr. Salyers called up the Ideal Motor Company in Fremont, and without explaining what was on foot, asked them to meet him at the big field one mile south of Fremont at 7:40. They agreed to do this, and at 7:20 he got in a Victory Mitchell, drove the five miles to the hangars in eight minutes, jumped from the automobile into the airplane, and in twenty-two minutes was shaking hands with Mr. Christensen of the Ideal Motor Company of Fremont.

Mr. Salyers admits that he was in the best of condition to be shaking hands, for he was shaking all over, anyway. Going up and the trip over were very exhilarating, but dropping from an altitude of 3000 feet to 1000 feet in four seconds made him glad to set foot on terra firma again.

With such enterprise to back up his sales talk, it took only a few minutes to convince the Ideal Motor Company that their best interest lay in signing on the dotted line. The contract was signed and the homeward trip made in twenty-six minutes. The rest of the bunch got over to Fremont around noon, but their lunch invitations were turned down cold, with the news that the Mitchell had beat them to it.

It is a significant thing, indeed, that modern business men are now turning so naturally to the airplane for quick personal transportation. It cannot be very long now until that mode of travel is accepted as the standard not only for emergencies but in every case where quick transportation is necessary.

DESIGN LIGHT BATTERY.

When a Liberty motor is giving its utmost to push forward a Liberty plane the result to the ear at least is a noise which would hardly be welcome in the reading-room of a public library, or under your window when you want to sleep.

Such is the voice of gasoline raised in protest against being introduced to the little spark of electricity which jumps across the spark plugs 165 times every second; but the protest is in vain, for the "juice" keeps coming—165 times each second, 9900 sparks per minute, 594,000 times in an hour, coming from a little innocent-looking box full of lead and acid and water and rubber, stowed away in the fuselage, out of sight, but never out of the mind of the man whose life depends upon it.

The storage battery is the soul of the Liberty motor. As gasoline is its food, steel and aluminum its clothing, so is electricity its spark of life Without that spark it is an inert mass; with it the Liberty motor is a source of magnificent power.

The Willard Storage Battery Company in Cleveland had for years been making storage batteries for starting, lighting and ignition on automobiles. When Uncle Sam decided he would "take no more nonsense" from the Kaiser the Willard organization was asked to design a storage battery for ignition in an aircraft motor.

The first difficulties faced were the necessary limitations on size and weight, as Uncle Sam's specifications called for a battery of a certain capacity, weighing not more than ten pounds. Any motorist who has tried to lift his storage battery knows what it weighs. Lead—the very name sounds heavy—makes up most of the storage battery, and ten pounds of lead is not very much. The Willard engineers set to work and designed a battery of the proper capacity, weighing but ten pounds and two ounces, which was satisfactory to the government designers.

But size and weight were not the only obstacles. An automobile properly driven stays on its wheels and there is no danger of the acid contents of the battery spilling out. But a Liberty plane must operate just as well "head over heels" as any other way, and the Willard engineers found that they must design a battery which, while open at the top, did not spill its contents when inverted. This sounds rather difficult, and it was, but it was done just the same. Within ten days from the receipt of the government's specifications the Willard engineers had designed and perfected a battery which met the government's needs as to capacity, size, weight and this battery operated upside down. This battery was adopted and never since has it been changed in any detail.

The Willard batteries were a part of the equipment of the famous NC-4 plane which made the first trans-Atlantic flight. Four of the batteries were in use for the four Liberty motors, and six were held in reserve, but none of the reserve batteries were once needed on the entire trip. Every portion of the NC-4 equipment was chosen after the most rigid tests, and not on reputation alone. The fact that the Willard threaded rubber battery was chosen for this supreme test is the best possible evidence of its efficiency and reliability.

MAKES HILL IN HIGH GEAR.

Dawson Hill bears the same relation to the automobile trade in Pomona as the Grand-avenue hill does in Los Angeles. In other words, it is the chief testing ground for showing the hill-climbing ability of a car. "What will this car do on Dawson Hill?" is heard in Pomona with almost the same frequency as prospective buyers in Los Angeles ask, "What will it do on Grand avenue?"

Charles Goodwin, formerly with Earl V. Armstrong, Inc., Chandler distributors in Southern California, now associated with Capt. Jesse McComas in the firm of McComas & Goodwin, Chandler dealers at Pomona, had been working hard to interest a prominent resident of the city in the merits of the Chandler.

One evening recently, just as Mr. Goodwin was preparing to leave for home, the prospect asked to be taken on a little ride in the Chandler. The two started and then Dawson Hill was mentioned. Goodwin became apprehensive immediately, as he knew there was less than a gallon of gasoline in the car, and felt that the hard pull would be a strain on the vacuum system.

The prospect was driving the car, and asked if it would make the grade in high gear. Goodwin says he really did not know himself, but suggested that the attempt be made. The climb was made in such apparent ease that the salesman was as much surprised as the prospect. The latter said he had tried the same thing in another six-cylinder car that day and it would not do it in second gear. The result was the immediate sale of the Chandler.

—SUPREME POWER—
if equipped with
Miller Carburetors
City Sales and Service
Harry A. Miller Mfg. Co.
So. L. A. at 17th

OLD TIRES STILL GO

To start for the High Sierras on tires that had already made two and three trips to Lak Tahoe and return, and had rolled up 19,000 miles and more in service, would seem to most motorists a distinct invitation to spending a vacation changing tires. Yet C. D. Keller of 1227 North Alexandria avenue made such a start a few weeks ago, and last week rolled into Los Angeles again without having made a single tire change on his latest vacation trip, which included visits to Silver Lake, Convict Lake, and other famous fishing grounds to the north of Bishop in the southern Sierras. Last Tuesday he drove around to the Osler-Racine Rubber Company on West Pico street to exhibit his set of veteran tires to F. H. Osler, and to order a retread on one tire that had finally reached a point where the original tread needed replacing.

As on his previous [illegible] pulled a well-filled [illegible] hind his Moline-Knight [illegible] declares that conservation [illegible] chief reason why the motorist does not [illegible] near the maximum [illegible] tires.

"Of course, the fact that I have been making trips over a four-or-five-hundred-mile [illegible] traordinarily good tires, Keller last week. "The mains that need to be [illegible] tires, no matter how [illegible] speed does fail [illegible] thing, particularly on [illegible] travel. Keep tires [illegible] pressure and drive [illegible] you will get mileage [illegible] ish you. I use wire [illegible] Moline- and watch [illegible] wheels run true. [illegible] precautions I take [illegible] get a lot more [illegible] tires, too."

MOTORS TO VANCOUV

Paul Taggart, of Anaheim, Cal., with Mrs. Taggart and Mrs. Jean Taggart-Bedford, returned last evening from a three and a half weeks' auto trip to Vancouver. The party covered 3500 miles, averaging 27.6 miles per gallon of gas in their Chevrolet. Taking out mileage in the Yosemite Valley where they could get only sixteen miles per gallon, the mileage for the trip was twenty-nine. They used only two and a half gallons of oil for the entire trip.

"I certainly was surprised at the wonderful mileage we were able to show," says Mr. Taggart. "We experienced no trouble whatever with the car, aside from three broken spring bolts, three punctures and one blowout.

"All roads in California, whether boulevards or graveled, are far superior to anything north of this State. In Oregon we found the roads badly torn up. They are putting in 240 miles of paving there this year. In Washington, most of the roads were graveled thirty years ago, and there has been nothing done to them since. It took all day to cover the [illegible] stretching 146 miles to Seattle. Leaving [illegible] to Vancouver, 144 miles.

"I had been in [illegible] but I must say that [illegible] wonderful place [illegible] a dozen trips through [illegible] Washington to Canada.

"Yosemite, by the [illegible] with tourists. Came [illegible] ing 1500 to 1500 [illegible] get accommodations [illegible] ahead. The only place [illegible] out on the trip was [illegible] found at least [illegible] parties doing the same.

"I took about 10 [illegible] the trip, including [illegible] of the Mariposa [illegible] picture of one tree, [illegible] all, which is [illegible] years old. It is 100 [illegible] limb and has a [illegible] 128 feet. There are [illegible] million feet in [illegible]

CAUSE OF [illegible]

In motors with [illegible] cars should be [illegible] used to pack the [illegible] compression, [illegible] gasket is [illegible] gasket [illegible] replacement.

SAVE 30% to 50%

TIRE BARGAINS
STANDARD MAKE

These tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded or re-milled rebuilt tires.

Guaranteed 5000 Miles Standard Make	Plain Tread Seconds Guaranteed
30x3	$ 8.90
30x3½	11.40
32x3½	13.00
31x4	17.00
32x4	17.50
33x4	16.00
34x4	17.75
34x4½	25.15
35x4½	26.13
36x4½	27.60
35x5	28.00
37x5	29.65

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice
Other Sizes in Proportion
Goods Shipped C.O.D. Anywhere, Reasonable Expense if Not Satisfied. Mail Us Your Order

TIRE CO. OF CAL.
8th and Olive, Los Angeles
Main 3784
COAST LARGEST TIRE JOBBERS

BRANCHES
Los Angeles: 1018 South Broadway, 824 W. Pico
San Diego: 4th and B Streets, 1021 South Main
Cor. 21st and [illegible]: 611 Third

Times Directory of Automobile A[illegible]

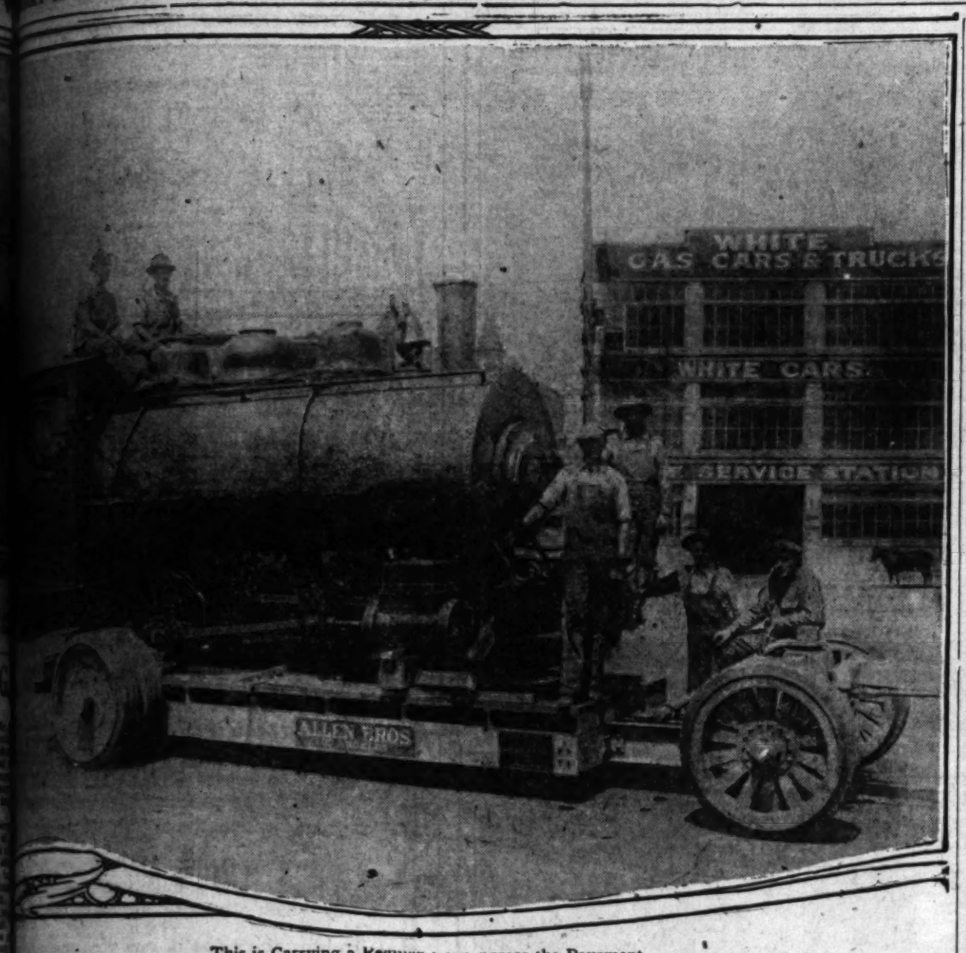
Gray & Davis — Starting and [illegible] plete line of [illegible] station [illegible] Hughes, [illegible]

OLD TIRES MADE NEW — Prices [illegible] TIRE [illegible] Main [illegible]

PUENTE OIL CO. — GASOLINE With the Pu[illegible]

Tyrian — The All Red Tire — TYRIAN SERVICE [illegible] Main [illegible]

FAGEOL — Has 4 forward speeds and [illegible] RUDDLE & [illegible] Phone Pico [illegible]



This is Carrying a Regular Load Across the Pavement.

Allen Bros., local trucking contractors, have carried many heavy loads, but none to surpass this—a locomotive weighing thirty tons. Goodrich tires are carrying the load on the rear end.

CARRY THIRTY-TON LOAD.

Allen Bros., local trucking contractors, have startled the motor world by hauling on a specially-designed truck material which has been adjudged a good weight for a freight car.

The heaviest load of the gigantic weight carried by this firm was a 60-ton Standard American locomotive. This massive weight of locomotive was loaded under its own steam and transported across the street without mishap to motor or trailer. The Goodrich De Luxe tires, with which the trailer was equipped, showed an indentation under the weight.

"This is a practical lesson in this demonstration for every motor-truck operator in the city," says M. D. Bixby, branch manager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company. "The average well-built truck is able to haul three or four times its normal carrying capacity. Delivery can be speeded up and transportation costs materially reduced by a more universal adoption of the trailer. Its practicability cannot be too strongly emphasized.

"The truck and trailer can reach points inaccessible by rail. The delay and inconvenience caused by shortage of rolling stock, the indifferent and careless handling of material shipped by freight, and the resultant loss to the shipper, are features avoided by this new means of transportation. Efficiency, speed, and saving are all products of this mode of delivery.

"Transportation requirements can be reduced from 200 to 300 per cent if the operator avails himself of the latent power of his motor. In the instance cited above, Allen Bros.' truck was loaded with eight tons of ballast, which weight was necessary to secure proper traction for the gigantic load. While the truck itself was carrying nearly a capacity load, the motor was able to develop a haulage power nearly four times as great.

"The more universal use of the truck and trailer as an aid to shipping will increase with the building of good roads and in the very near future it will not be uncommon to hear of trucking firms and business houses carrying loads that will average from fifty to one hundred tons."

MILLION FORD CARS IN YEAR.

This Number Planned for by Big Convention.

Means Three Thousand Cars a Day Whole Year.

Would Place Service Close to Every Owner.

A million Fords in the next year. That is the production problem confronting the Ford Motor Company, according to word brought back to Los Angeles by B. L. Graves, manager of the Los Angeles branch, who has just returned here from the Ford branch managers' convention in Detroit.

Particular attention was devoted at the convention to production efforts now being made to meet the demand for Ford cars throughout the world. That 1,000,000 Fords will be needed to supply the anticipated demand was the consensus of opinion expressed at the convention.

The gathering was in session ten days, and was attended by thirty-five branch managers from all the assembly and service branches throughout the country, as well as the eight branch managers of the Ford Motor Company of Canada.

The fiscal year of the Ford Motor Company ends July 31. The combined present production of the Ford Motor Company and its twenty-eight assembling plants, all represented at the convention, is 2000 cars a day, which if maintained for 365 consecutive days will, of course, produce 95,000 Fords in excess of the 1,000,000 to be built.

It is felt by the Ford organization that this tremendous production is of interest not alone to the Ford Motor Company and those identified with it, but to the entire automobile industry as well. It was pointed out at the meeting that the first six months of the Ford fiscal year efforts were concentrated almost entirely on the output of war materials, and that it was March, 1919, before the production of Ford cars and Ford parts began to again assume normal proportions. Production for the year ending July 31 was in excess of 525,000 Ford cars.

Another subject to which special attention was devoted at the convention was the aim of the Ford Motor Company to place Ford service within easy access of every Ford owner, thus enabling the owners to obtain genuine Ford parts through Ford dealers and garages.

FEW ADJUSTMENTS HAVE TO BE MADE.

The tire-adjustment department of the United States Rubber Company is a decidedly minor feature of that immense concern, according to J. B. Magee, general manager of the Southern California and Arizona branches, who said:

"There is no mileage limit in our guarantee. All United States tires, whether cord or fabric, are guaranteed to be free of imperfections in material and workmanship during their entire life. There is no time limit on performance. Although I cannot speak from personal experience—that is as far as the entire company is concerned—I am informed that the number of adjustments when compared to the millions of United States tires that are sold is so small that our adjustment department is very small potatoes."

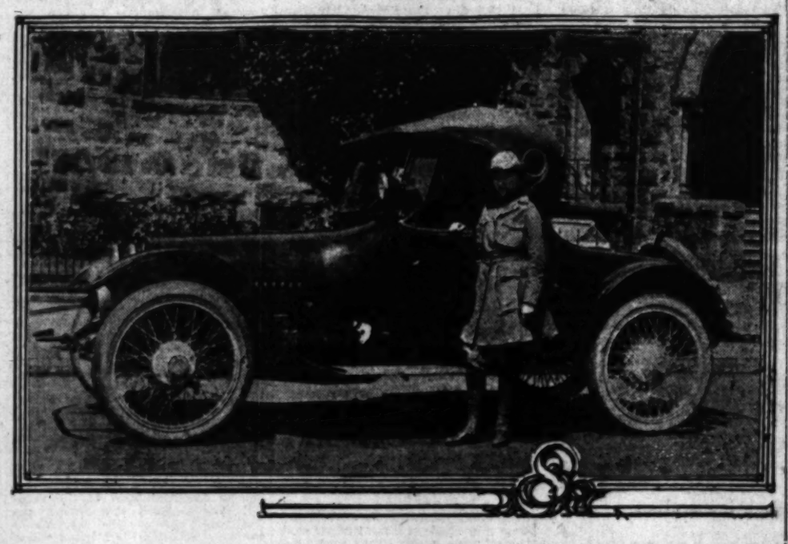
PLANTING TROUT UP IN YOSEMITE.

The new fish hatchery built this year in the Yosemite Valley by the Department of the Interior is preparing to stock all trout streams and lakes in the valley and, beginning next season, trout fishing will be an added attraction, according to word just received from Foster Curry, manager of Camp Curry, in the Yosemite. "The fishing in this and past years has only been fair," says Curry, "but with the big planting promised us for next year the Yosemite is sure to become a regular trout fisherman's paradise."

New Mexican Minister to Guatemala.

(A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.)

MEXICO CITY, July 18. — Attorney Manuel Garcia Jurado, who has long been in the Mexican diplomatic service, has been named Minister to Guatemala. Diplomatic relations between Mexico and Cuba, interrupted nearly half a year, were formally resumed on July 10, when Dr. Ezequiel Garcia Ensenat, the new Cuban Minister, was received by President Carranza and presented his credentials.



Why Travel by Train When You Own One of These?

Miss Miriam Wills of the Orpheum Circuit was rescued by a Buick six a year ago when she missed a train in San Bernardino, so when she came back this year she bought herself this Buick roadster and here she is after driving down from San Francisco in a few minutes more than fifteen hours.

DIAMOND T

TRIUMPH

As we predicted Southern California is now a DIAMOND T stronghold. The invasion of DIAMOND T has been a success—an immediate success. The first shipment of DIAMOND T TRUCKS arrived in Southern California June 21. The sales for the month of July were far in excess of our most optimistic expectations and set a record for truck sales in a new territory where the truck had never previously been displayed.

Here are some of the sales which were made during the month of July:

Buyer	Size	Buyer	Size
T. T. Thompson, Baldwin Park	1 ton	Clark B. Rhodes, City	2 ton
Ray Thompson, City	2 ton	E. V. Abbott, Lynwood	5 ton
Ray Schweitzer, City	3½ ton	Sr. M. Acosta, City	3½ ton
W. F. Malone, City	5 ton	J. A. Gautier, City	3½ ton
Gerhart & Jackson	2 ton	Jas. F. Holleran, City	5 ton
Gerhart & Jackson	1½ ton	Frank Orona, Alhambra	1½ ton
M. Seki, Van Nuys	2 ton	Jas. N. Pattillo, City	3½ ton
E. H. Rosenbusch, City	2 ton	Jack Pierce, City	3½ ton
J. F. Martin, City	2 ton	J. C. Excell, City	3½ ton
Frank Garcia, Arcadia	1½ ton	F. G. Kelsey, Lankershim	3½ ton
W. O. Clark, City	3½ ton	Imperial Ice Co., Ocean Park	5 ton
J. J. Morgan, City	2 ton	A. H. Williams, City	3½ ton
G. W. Key, Lamanda Park	3½ ton	Foster & Karr, San Fernando	3 ton
C. J. Butler, City	5 ton	A. J. Whitlow, City	3 ton
W. S. Sargent, City	3½ ton	Nick Sottile, City	3 ton
J. J. Neal, Lamanda Park	3½ ton	Geo. F. Schneider, City	3½ ton
J. E. Burr, City	3½ ton	C. J. Moore, City	3½ ton
		F. O. Meacham, City	5 ton

The Walter H. Bissell Company

Distributors for Southern California, Arizona, Lower California

1220-22 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE, LOS ANGELES

The Nation's Freight Car

STANDARD EIGHT

"BUILT-NOT ASSEMBLED"

An All-round Motor Car

The STANDARD "EIGHT" is exceptional in that it represents the best in every department of motor-car construction.

The STANDARD "EIGHT" has power, but power alone is a poor thing unless supplemented by chassis strength and riding comfort.

The STANDARD "EIGHT" is a beautiful car, but beauty alone won't enable a car to climb the steepest hills and shake off the severest road shocks. Balanced construction values—that's what establishes the real worth of an automobile. The STANDARD "EIGHT" is a car as beautiful as it is powerful, and as comfortable as it is beautiful. It's an evenly "balanced" car.

When you buy a STANDARD "EIGHT" you don't get a one-purpose car; you get a well-rounded group of motor-car values, welded into one of America's finest automobiles. And, above all, you are getting that assurance of faithful, continuous service which is the result of its manufacture by one of America's greatest industrial concerns.

Standard Steel Automotive Corp.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA DISTRIBUTORS

1226 SOUTH FLOWER ST.

LOS ANGELES CAL.

A Masterpiece by Steel Masters

ELECTRIC STARTING and LIGHTING SYSTEM for FORDS

Fits Any Model

$65.00

Heinz-Springfield

Equipped with Willard Battery

California Sales Co.

115 E. 10th St.

GEEVER & WATERS

NASH & JEFFERY REPAIR SHOP

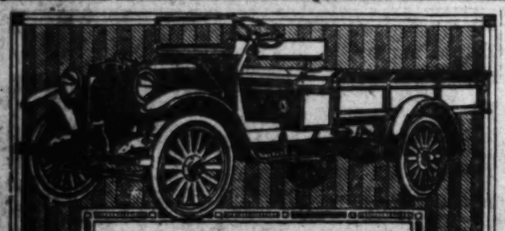
Broadway 3741

1230 South Flower Street

Cine-Line Co.

SUCCESSORS TO STAR-CLINE CO.

214 West Third St.



Check These Truck Specifications Against Any Other Motor Truck:

Continental Red Seal Motor — Timken Rear Axle with Timken Bearings — Detroit Gear Co.'s Transmission — Highland Commercial Radius — Detroit Steel Products Springs — Eisemann Magneto & Impulse Starter — Spicer Universal Joints — Willard Storage Battery — Zenith Carburetor — Stewart Vacuum System — Lavere Steering Gear — Bijur Electric Generator — Champion Spark Plugs — Cast Tank Truck Radiator

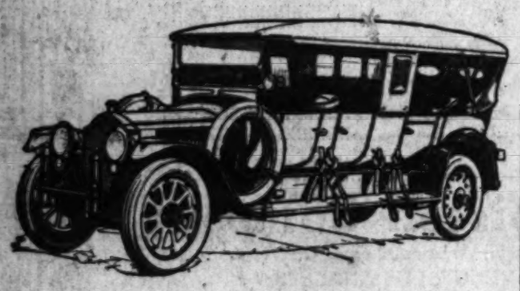
Eight years of truck building experience led to the selection of these units. They have proven their worth, dependability and service giving qualities to thousands of satisfied Commerce owners.

The Combination is Not Found in Any Other Truck Made

Freeman A. McKenzie
City Garage, Inc.,
Distributors Southern California.
1205 So. Olive St.
Phone Main 7833.

The Commerce Motor Car Co., Detroit

Commerce TRUCKS



The Bowerbank Solved These Cooling Problems

This is the hottest district in the U. S. and our tests will put as great strain on cooling system as any we know. Our stages average 35 miles an hour and we find that the Bowerbank core will positively cool the motors under the most difficult conditions. They are 30 to 60 per cent. more efficient—reduce gasoline 10 per cent. and save 30 per cent. in oil.

L. E. TUTHILL,
Supt. Western Auto Stage Co.,
Bakersfield, Cal.

Since equipping our stages (see illustration) with the Bowerbank radiator heating trouble has been entirely eliminated, installing Bowerbanks is best move we ever made for efficiency and economy.

J. E. MOORE,
Gen. Mgr. Moore Auto Stage Co.,
Visalia, Cal.

Just finished trip to Lake Tahoe, via Auburn-Truckee route and Placerville. Long grades—weather between 90 and 100 at midday and not the slightest trouble with my Bowerbank.

L. A. HAUSER,
Treas. Hauser Packing Co.,
Los Angeles.

Bowerbank Expansion Radiator Company
1012 S. Los Angeles Street,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Ford Owners
We Can Supply That
Electric Starting and Lighting System
For Ford Cars

Simple, fool-proof, low priced, high power, dependable. A complete electric plant, motor and generator.

EASILY INSTALLED
$95.00....

B. J. TRAINOR CO.
514-20 West Twelfth St., Los Angeles.
Pasadena-Detroit Battery & Supply Co.
78 West Union St.

AMERICAN CARS RACE OVERSEAS.

INDIANAPOLIS REQUIREMENTS TO MAKE RACERS ELIGIBLE FOR EUROPE.

American automobile manufacturers are reported to be so interested in trying to capture foreign racing honors that they now are at work designing cars to compete in the French grand prix. The Indianapolis Speedway authorities have changed the specifications for entrants in the 1920 sweepstakes by establishing 183 cubic inches as the standard piston displacement. This is equivalent to the French three-liter ruling and it is said that factory heads here have been encouraged to go ahead with plans for speed cars that could appear both at Indianapolis and abroad.

The new Indianapolis specifications mean the championing of lighter cars with smaller engines, asserts H. C. McVey, representative of the Oakland car in Los Angeles. Manufacturers in this country have been recognizing the claims of lightweight cars with small engines to public favor for four years in their general production. More cars of this type now are being built than ever before. These cars tend toward economy and economy is a plea that manufacturers cannot overlook. As a possibility of light car construction Mr. McVey cites the Oakland, which, although weighing only about 2400 pounds has a forty-four-horse-power engine capable of a speed of approximately fifty miles an hour.

DR. BROWN APPOINTED TRAINING DIRECTOR.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Aug. 8.—Dr. A. D. Brown, former director of physical training at the State Agricultural College at Corvallis, Oregon, and for the last year secretary of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference, has been appointed to take charge oft he physical training department at Stanford.

Dr. Brown will succeed Dr. H. R. "Stubby" Stolz who formerly held this position. The principal function of his position of medical adviser is the conditioning of the men on the athletic teams of the University. Dr. Brown brings with him to Stanford the record of having done much for the success of the Oregon "Aggies" football teams.

Dr. Brown is in charge of the department of physical education at the University of California at the present time. He was director of a school for training reconstruction aids for military hospitals and was a captain of the Medical Reserve Corps.

Two Deer Skins Cost $21,000.

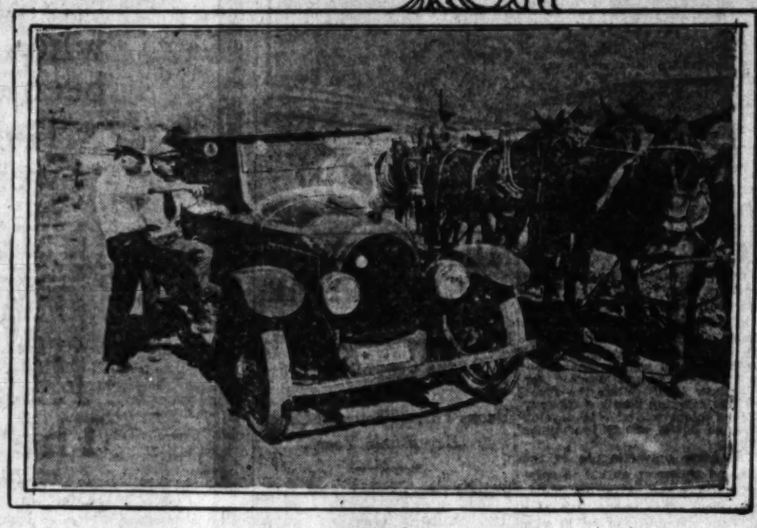
[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL PASO, June 14.—Deer skins at $10,500 a hide is the top price for these souvenirs of the hunt. Yet that was what an American man claimed to have paid for two he has in his possession. He was captured by Francisco Villa's men and ransomed for $21,000 in currency and merchandise. When he was liberated near the border Villa presented him with the two deer hides he had skinned from deer killed by himself the same morning, saying these were in return for the ransom money paid.

How About Your
Headlights?

The new State law requires that you equip your car with a lens that will pass the requirement. We are prepared to furnish you with these and make installation.

Electric Equipment Co.
Automobile Electricians
1240 South Hope



Looking Over the Ridge Route to Find Out What Ails It.
Party in a new Kissel six getting all the dope on the progress being made in the paving of the wonderful road between Los Angeles and Bakersfield, which will shortly be opened.

PROGRESS ON RIDGE ROUTE.

There is perhaps no other one piece of road construction in either Southern or Northern California in which the general motoring public is so keenly interested as the completion of the State highway over the Ridge Route to Bakersfield and inland valley points.

Ever since April 1 of this year this important connecting link has been closed to travel, and motorists have been compelled to go around by Bouquet Canyon, which adds some twenty-seven to thirty miles to the distance between Los Angeles and Bakersfield, or by Mint Canyon which adds forty miles to the distance between the same two points. The saving, however, is not entirely measured in miles, because the Bouquet and Mint Canyon roads are both uninteresting and tiresome as compared to the beautiful scenery, and the pleasant driving via the Ridge Route.

To give the public authentic information as to the exact progress of the work on this important highway, Gilbert Woodill, manager of the Western Motors Company, which is distributor for the Kissel here, recently dispatched one of the new custom-built seven-passenger Kissels with a party of seven to look into the present and prospective situation on the ridge.

Although prominent signs are posted warning travelers not to take the Ridge Route, the Kissel party proceeded to the very heart of the scene of action, where cement roadway is actually being laid.

When the State originally contemplated the improvement of this highway, private bids were called for covering the construction work required, and the lowest bid for labor alone was $600,000. This left the government to foot the bills for concrete and all materials used.

The State apparently thought the bids high and decided to undertake the job under State supervision.

In all there were approximately eighteen miles of highway to build—nine of which were at this end of the grade and nine at the other end of the grade.

Of the nine miles in each unit to be constructed six miles have already been completed, leaving approximately three miles of construction work to be done at each end of the highway as yet. It is planned, however, that when the road is finished the State will have completed a job that will be in splendid condition for many years to come.

The roadbed which is being paved will be twenty feet wide, and will be curbed on the curves. To avoid breaking and checking the cement is being reinforced with steel bars which are laid every eighteen inches apart the entire length of the highway, set right into the cement.

At the beginning of the operations it was necessary to haul all materials a distance of thirteen miles, every foot of which was up hill. As the work progresses the distance is logically and naturally shortened, but even now there is a haul of approximately nine miles, and up these grades motor trucks haul 150 sacks of cement at a time, making a load of seven and a half tons.

At first it cost $15 a load to get the material hauled up. The State pays $3.50 an hour for truck and man and each truck is allowed a certain specified time for each trip, the time being frequently determined according to the distance from the source of supply to the point of construction work.

The cement is hauled from Castaic, which is nine miles from the present camp. The hauling is all done by contract, the motor truck owners receiving 17 cents per ton mile. They haul approximately seven and a half tons to the load. There are now nine trucks operating on the south end and seven trucks on the north end. There are, including the two construction camps, the one at the north and the other at the south end, from ninety to 100 men constantly employed.

The cheapest labor on the job gets $3.50 a day, and there are comparatively few of them at this price. From this figure the wage ranges up to $6.00 a day. The State conducts its own commissary and charges the men only $1 a day for board and tent and complete outfitting. The only thing the men supply is their own bedding. They are fed well and enjoy life. The construction camp on the south end of the ridge alone uses five quarters of beef a week, giving each man an average of approximately a pound of meat a day. They feed the men eggs at 50 cents a dozen, or more, ham and bacon at present top-notch prices, and give them ice and water and iced tea, and all that goes to make a real meal for the munificent sum of one dollar a day. You can figure it out yourself how much the men are able to save. There is no way for them to spend their money on the ridge unless they gamble, and if a man is getting $6.00 a day and only spending one dollar to live he is making headway fast.

An idea of the cost of the construction work is furnished by the fact that it takes 6000 sacks of cement to the mile, which means forty heavy truck loads of seven and a half tons each all hauled up from Castaic. This is all done for the pleasure and comfort of motorists, but when it is once done it will be done for all times.

The steepest grade on the ridge when completed is to be 6 per cent. and excepting for a stretch of seven or eight miles of good dirt road between Sandberg's and Rose Station the entire road will be paved.

It is stated that the State has now called for bids for the construction of the seven or eight-mile stretch referred to, but even in its past and present condition this is a good road.

It is expected if present progress continues to complete the laying of cement within sixty days so that the road should be open not later than November 1. The great problem, however, which is ever uncertain is water. All the drinking water for the men is hauled up in tanks, but the water supply for road work is brought from various sources and due to the limitation of the rainfall and snowfall last season the contractors are having no end of concern regarding the holding out of the water supply.

In commenting on the performance of the Kissel J. S. Whitehorn who drove the car on the inspection trip says, "Although we had a full load of seven passengers and considerable heavy baggage besides, the car at no time was called upon to use its full reserve power. We went through stretches of road that had just been plowed up and where the new grade had not even yet been established. For the last stretch of the road we had to climb piles of crushed rock on one side and cement on the other, but my passengers said they were as comfortable as they would have been riding in a rocking chair, and everybody came home much prouder of the Kissel than they had ever been before.

"There were a few real tests of its power in all of which its performance was almost uncanny. After going through what we did I wouldn't be afraid to tackle any stretch of road where any other car made will go. When the Ridge Route is opened to traffic within the next sixty or ninety days this will certainly make a delightful Sunday trip for motorists who love the great out-of-doors, and like to get away from beaten paths.

"We went up to a point about fourteen miles from Saugus where the elevation is approximately 3000 feet. The maximum elevation on the entire Ridge Route is 5000 feet, and with the maximum 6 per cent. grades and a beautiful wide boulevard there is no reason why anybody with any machine in good working order should not make the trip with ease and comfort. Motorists should not, however, attempt to make the trip now as it is impossible to get through for the reason that the cement is laid and in fact we had to back down for the last considerable stretch of the road because we were right in the most advanced part of actual construction work and turning around was strictly impossible.

TIRE BEAD MUST BEAR THE STRAIN.

WIRE CABLES USED TO MAKE THIS PART STRONGER ADDS TO SAFETY.

The bead is the anchor of every automobile tire. Upon it depends the safety of the occupants of the car. It is the bead that takes the strain every time a corner is turned or there is a sudden swerve in the course of the car. The bead holds the casing to the rim and there have been fatal accidents due to faulty construction in the bead of tires. Consequently the bead must be built up as strongly as possible and it is given special attention in the construction of Stronghold tires, which are represented in Los Angeles by the B. & B. Tire and Supply Company.

Wire cable is used in strengthening the bead of Stronghold tires and each one of the wires is rubber insulated. The insulated steel cable is wound on the bead form by a special machine so that the cables cannot come in contact with each other. An organization of Stronghold tire dealers now is being perfected on the Pacific Coast under the direction of Steward Slosson. H. W. Cunningham is the Southern California representative.

Economical Luxury for Ford Cars

That's what you find in the tire Goodrich has built especially for Ford cars, "The Goodrich 375."

* * * * *

Bigger in size, burlier in strength—31 by 3¾ inches—with an inch larger on the circumference, and thicker in the cross section than ordinary size Ford tires, it makes a different car out of your Ford, different looking and different riding. The added class and efficiency quickly cancel the slightly higher cost.

"Three-Seventy-fives," like all Goodrich Tires, are the standard in their class by which other tires are measured.

To learn the value of any tire, square up to the Goodrich Square of Goodrich List Prices, and the Goodrich Most Mileage Adjustment—6,000 Miles for Safety Treads; 8,000 for Silvertown Cords.

* * * * *

The comparison of the mileage adjustment, and the prices, tells you why experienced tire users stick to Goodrich Tires.

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

ADJUSTMENT
Fabrics, 6,000 miles
Cords, 8,000 miles

GOODRICH
375 SIZE TIRES
"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

MOTOR APPEAL

The twelve-cylinder motor car is a type which has a strong appeal to the woman motorist, because of the wide range of speed in high gear and consequent absence of the necessity for continual gear shifting while in heavy traffic. If a car can be driven at a low rate of speed in the high for varying periods of time, without jerking or knocking, it saves gear changes and the accompanying worry, which causes so many women to leave their car in the garage, rather than brave the terrors of crowded city streets.

Walter M. Fisher, Haynes distributor, says the difficulty has been solved for him in his new Haynes Light Twelve. "The new car certainly is the car for a woman," says Fisher. "I can just creep along at mile-an-hour speed in high when I get in a traffic jam, and then when things open up a bit, there is a light touch on the throttle and a rapid and even pickup to as fast as you want to go to the next jam. I never before realized what a comfort and a pleasure it was to drive a car through crowded streets without having to touch the gears from start to finish."

AUTOMOBILE
YOU CAN USE YOUR OWN
NORTH STAR GARAGE
And Get More Light on the Road Than
ASK THE MAN WHO

Motorcycles must be equipped same as auto
M. & U. Co., 849 S.

Here's the

Goggles 57c
—Shell rim, amber blue and amethyst goggles, worth-while savings for those who are going into the open air for outings or on the water. Basement Balcony.

Wardrobe
Three-P
—"If a vacation-time trunk is yet to come, you should see the price—or even a dollars-higher
—They are full-size trunks, bound with hand-vulcanized fiber ments, removable hat form; li

Our Great Way of
—is, perhaps, this full-size vulcanized fiber; that has roun shoe pockets; combination hat design; a trunk that will be a shape of any journey; not many

Dress Trunks
$9.95 and $10.95
—Three-ply hardwood veneer, and bound with vulcanized fiber flat brass steel hardware; large covered, divided tray. Sizes 32, 34 inches, at $10.95; steamer $9.95.

Fiber Suitcases at $3.95
—These are in the 24-inch size, 7 inches deep, with leather corners and straps all around; good lock and catches; cretonne lining.

TRADE MARK

The City of GOODRICH Akron, Ohio

omical Luxury

ord Cars

hat you find in the tire
ch has built especially
d cars, "The Goodrich

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an ordinary size Ford tires,
a different car out of your
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HE LONG RUN"

MOTOR APPEALS TO WOMEN.

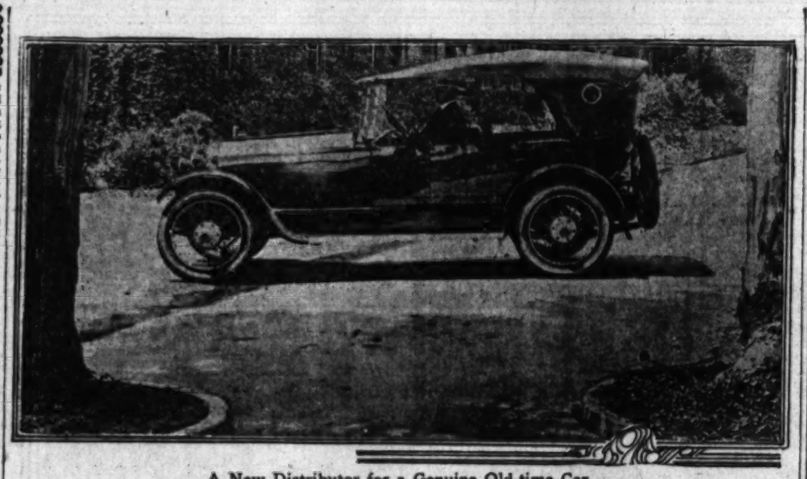
The twelve-cylinder motor car is a type which has a strong appeal to the woman motorist, because of the wide range of speed in high gear and consequent absence of the necessity for continual gear shifting while in heavy traffic. If a car can be driven at a low rate of speed in high for varying periods of time without jerking or knocking, with few gear changes and the accompanying worry, which causes so many women to leave their car in the garage, rather than brave the terrors of crowded city streets.

Fisher M. Fisher, Haynes distributor, says the difficulty has been solved for him in his new Haynes Light Twelve. "The new car certainly is the car for a woman," says Fisher. "I can just creep along at ten-hour speed in high when I get in a traffic jam, and then when things open up a bit, there is a light touch on the throttle and a quick and even pickup to as fast as I want to go to the next jam. I never before realized what a comfort and a pleasure it was to drive a car through crowded streets without having to touch the gears from start to finish."

Fisher is the most enthusiastic man you ever saw. He finds it hard to tie himself down to his salesroom desk and much prefers being out with the new twelve, whether he has a prospective customer along on a demonstration or not. He declares the 70 horse-power motor of the new twelve runs just as smoothly whether at mile-an-hour rate in city traffic, or at thirty-five or better on country boulevards. The gears are there for a shift if you want it, but the car will run smoothly and evenly without gear change throughout its speed range.

OPENS DOWNTOWN SERVICE STATION.

Of interest to the legions of Ford owners of Los Angeles, particularly those who find in a completely-equipped downtown sales and service station a convenience which amounts almost to a necessity, is the announcement by Benjamin A. Finch, authorized Ford dealer, of the establishment of a centrally-located Ford agency at 540 South Los Angeles street.



A New Distributor for a Genuine Old-time Car.

This is Walter H. Fischer at the wheel of the very latest model Haynes twelve, very popular here.

MOTOR TOURS POPULAR.

Demand of Autoists for Road Maps Exceeds All Records.

"Touromania" is gripping California.

Reports from every section of the State show the touring bee is rampant, and even the remotest sections that never boasted much automobile touring report the arrival of scores of motor caravans.

This is the gist of a report issued by the national touring bureau of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, which says that the average citizen, who seldom before thought of long tours, is being seized with the long-distance fever. It's an after-war relaxation—a desire for people to forget the war and rest their overstrained nerves. There were few vacations last year, and the work of rearranging business affairs to fit reconstruction needs held thousands of business men to their work.

The second big factor contributing to the vast scope of motor travel is that the bars on European touring are still up. England and France have announced that foreign visitors will not be admitted probably until next year.

Californians are taking long-postponed trips to the East, and people from the East are vacationing in California in greatly-increased numbers. The miles of paved and improved highways which California has to offer in most every instance tempt the tourist who has a car to make the trip to the West by automobile.

With an automobile as a mode of travel, points of scenic and historic interest unavailable by train can be visited.

This great demand for touring information is not alone local to California. According to the Akron office of the Goodrich national touring bureau, over 5,000,000 State highway maps will be given out this year.

This is the equivalent of one map to every car owner in the United States.

Requests have been heavier than ever before by a wide margin, and have increased with each week during the summer months. It is estimated that the peak will probably be reached during the latter part of August.

In Southern California it is estimated that over 250,000 maps will be distributed to auto owners before the season is over. A large number of tourists will make the trip to the East by way of the Midland or Arrowhead trails to Salt Lake City, thence along the Lincoln highway, while others will find it worth while to go via the Santa Fe trail, taking in scenic spots, such as Grand Canyon of the Colorado and Rocky Mountain resorts.

On cross-country tours, it is estimated that over 75 per cent. of car owners drive on improved roads, which represents a total of less than 20 per cent. of the nation's highway system.

When the enormous appropriations for highways have been expended and the car owner and motor truck operator is offered a wider range of activity, utilization of the roads will mount to almost unbelievable proportions. Not only more improved roads, but wider roads will be needed to avoid congestion of traffic.

M. D. Bixby, branch manager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, states that tourists or automobile owners will be supplied with maps of any State in the union on either written or personal request.

BUILD TRUCK TO WITHSTAND ABUSE.

BIG COMMERCIAL CAR MADE SO THAT OVERLOADING WILL NOT BREAK IT UP.

Most motor trucks are driven by hired operators, who, generally speaking, seldom give as much consideration to avoidance of overloading and other abuses as the owner has the right to expect. When horses were about the only transportation medium in general use nearly every driver would be careful not to take on a load that he thought would be too much for his team. This same consideration is not shown for the truck. As much as can be piled on and yet permit the truck to run is the customary load. Because of this condition trucks must be built with excessive strength for the capacity rating if long life and low upkeep are to result.

"It is with this knowledge in mind that every Jumbo truck is designed and constructed with strength ordinarily considered adequate for a truck of two tons' capacity," says W. O. Gates of the Gates-Kelley Automotive Company, distributors of Jumbo trucks in California, Arizona and Nevada. "This oversize strength is not provided to encourage overloading, but to give each Jumbo truck owner proper protection against abuse by careless drivers and to increase the satisfaction which naturally follows freedom from costly and troublesome breakdowns."

NAME CHANGED IN HOLLYWOOD.

BIG AGENCY WILL HAVE ALMOST THE SAME PERSONNEL, HOWEVER.

The announcement was made last week that the name of the Cadillac agency in the Hollywood, Beverly and Sherman district had been changed and hereafter would be known as the Hillcrest Motor Company. With one exception the personnel of the company is unchanged and the firm will continue in its old quarters.

W. H. Hahn will continue as head of the company, and Ray S. Elliott has come into the firm and will act as general manager. Hahn was the first Cadillac agent in Hollywood and had been constantly identified with the car in that territory. Elliott was formerly sales manager for Don Lee in San Francisco and knows the Cadillac and Cadillac policies. Hahn and Elliott are business men of standing with enviable reputations and the new combination is certain to make the Cadillac more popular than ever in the district in which so many of the picture studios are located.

HOMEMADE CEMENT.

Four parts of iron filings, two of lime and a little part of ammon, salt mixed to a paste with vinegar make an excellent cement for many plugs, for connection pipes, etc. When carefully mixed this cement will stand compression and heat and can be air dried.

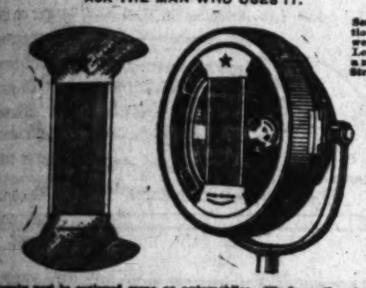
AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

YOU CAN USE YOUR OVAL LENS WITH THE

NORTH STAR GLARE SHIELD

And Get More Light on the Road Than With Any Other Approved Device.

ASK THE MAN WHO USES IT.



Service Station Southwest Corner Los Angeles and Ninth Streets.

Bicycles must be equipped same as automobiles. We have the glare shields.

M. & U. Co., 849 S. Los Angeles St.

I Have Received a Second Shipment of

Quart Thermos Bottles To Sell at $2.95

—You remember how quickly these Thermos bottles went on the first day of the sale—well I have a second lot of the genuine Thermos, with enamel case, nickel plated shoulder and cup.
—100 of these in the quart size that I offer at the extreme low price of $2.95, while they last.

Harland Weaver, Mgr. Sporting Goods, Auto Supplies.

Pint Thermos Bottles $2.10

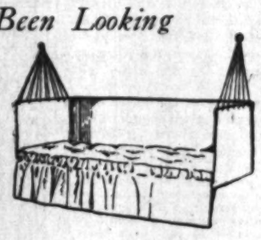
—We oversold the first lot of Thermos bottles at the opening of this sale, so we advise you, if you are interested, to come early to the Basement Balcony Monday, to share in this.

Here's the Opportunity for Which You've Been Looking

Goggles 57c

—Shell rim, amber blue and smoked goggles, worth-while savings for those who are going into the open air for outings or on the water. Basement Balcony.

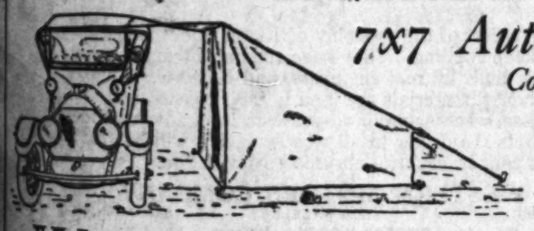
Couch Hammocks $14.95



—An opportunity to save money on a demanded style of couch hammock. I have 15 only to sell at the price, so come early if you are interested. These have come direct from the factory to be offered this Monday at the lowered price.
—Choice of plain khaki and three different stripes.

7x7 Auto Tents at $12.45

Complete with Poles



—8-ounce white canvas in these desirable auto tents that have extension curtain to be fastened to the top of the auto, which makes a sun shade. Complete with jointed pole.
—I have 15 only to sell at this extremely low price, beginning Monday at $12.45.

Wardrobe Trunks at $24.95

Three-Ply Hardwood Veneer

—"If a vacation-time trunk is not among your possessions, and your vacation is yet to come, you should see these trunks. I consider them wonderful value at their price—or even a dollars-higher price."
—They are full-size trunks, made of three-ply hardwood veneer, covered and bound with hand-vulcanized fiber; cloth lined; fitted with hat and shoe compartments, removable hat form; light; strong. We guarantee these trunks.
—Basement Balcony.

W. C. Gorman, Mgr., Trunks and Bags Dept.

Our Greatest Value in the Way of a Trunk $31.95

—is, perhaps, this full-size wardrobe trunk that is covered and bound with vulcanized fiber; that has round edges and large, round corners; lift-up top; shoe pockets; combination hat drawers; lined with cretonne in a beautiful design; a trunk that will be an ornament and that will yet stand the hardships of any journey; not many of them, however.

Dress Trunks $9.95 and $10.95

—Three-ply hardwood veneer, covered and bound with vulcanized fiber; solid flat brass steel hardware; large, fully covered, divided tray. Sizes 32, 34 and 36 inches, at $10.95; steamer size at $9.95.

36-inch Dress **Trunks $15.95**

—Three-ply, hardwood veneer, covered and bound with vulcanized fiber; large brassed steel corners; round edges, cretonne lined; two trays, the top tray fitted with self-supporting catch, making it possible to remove dress tray without lifting up top tray.

Traveling Bags One-Fourth Less

—There are two large tables filled with bags selected from broken lines of last year's stock, and among them are to be found almost any size and style, from heavy quality cowhide, leather lined, down to leatherette with cloth lining. All of these bags would sell for more than their marked price if bought today—yet we offer them at a fourth less than this price.

Fiber Suitcases at $3.95

—These are in the 24-inch size, 7 inches deep, with leather corners and straps all around; good lock and catches; cretonne lining.

24-Inch Panama Matting Cases at $1.29

—These are 6½ inches deep; made of good, strong Panama matting on good frames; have lock and catches.

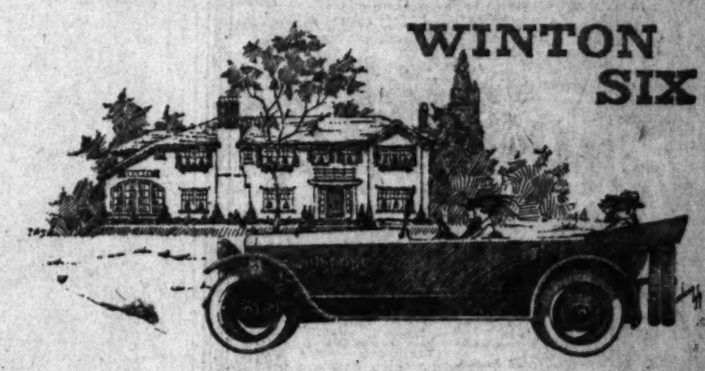
Automobile Trunks $5.45

—All-metal covered; good lock and catches; size 28x14x14. Just 12 to offer.
—Basement Balcony.

24-Inch Japanese Matting Cases $3.95

—These, too, are 7 inches deep; have heavy leather corners and strap all around. cretonne lined pocket in lid; light, strong, good looking.

ARTHUR LETTS The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY FOURTH AND HILL



Boosting Happiness

OUR Declaration of Independence says that the pursuit of happiness is one of humanity's unalienable rights. Moreover, every doctor knows that happiness means personal health, power, success.

You will find happiness in the Winton Six. Contentment, peace of mind, satisfaction go with this superb car. The Winton Six is not merely an automobile distinguished for beauty, style and comfort, for power, and for great endurance: it is an active force in increasing the happiness of human men, women and families.

Let us show you the latest and finest Winton Six, the car **distingue.** Simply telephone.

The Winton Company

1225-1231 S. Flower Street

Telephone

Broadway 4180 60838

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

Note How Everyone

It Has Become a Familiar Car On Nearly Every Highway

Hails the Essex

Essex owners report the satisfaction they experience at the way people speak of their cars. It increases their pride of ownership. Motorists and even boys on the street hail the Essex with some such greeting as "There is an Essex."

Curiosity in the car that possesses quality and performance at moderate cost and without the expense and weight of such cars as formerly were the only ones that possessed those advantages, has given way to openly voiced admiration.

Essex Owners Are Its Salesmen

At first it was what people who had seen the Essex said about it that led to its popularity.

Now owners—and there are thousands of them—are indorsing it on every hand. People stop Essex owners to inquire about their car. The answer is unanimous. When asked as to its performance they make no reservations. Admiration of its riding qualities is never lacking.

Every wanted quality in an automobile seems to have been met in the Essex. Ask the first Essex owner you meet.

Essex Performance Is Always Mentioned

There is no uncertainty to the owner as to Essex performance. Drivers know positively that their cars will meet any acceleration or endurance test they impose.

They know they can match the performance of whatever car they encounter.

There are now enough Essex cars on the road to permit you to note their performance. They are always in the lead when quick acceleration is desirable. They hold their own on the road against cars regarded as the fastest. They keep going and require little attention.

The repair shop is no place to learn about the Essex for it has little need to know the repairman.

Won't you make some inquiry about the Essex? You will find it interesting and convincing.

Harold L. Arnold

Motor Car Merchant 7th and Grand Ave., L. A.

Branch at Santa Barbara.

(64)

MORE

Power—Speed—Mileage

GUARANTEED

Let us install the U. & J. Carburetor on your Ford, Dodge or Maxwell and show you real performance and economy.

SOLD ON 15 DAYS' TRIAL.

DEALERS WANTED in all towns and cities, and we give you exclusive territory. Come in and see us or write.

U. & J. CARBURETOR SALES CO.

408 West Pico St. Phone 22170.

"Everywhere it's Hobbs"

Packed with pep and power! A super-battery—built to endure. Sold under a broad, generous guarantee.

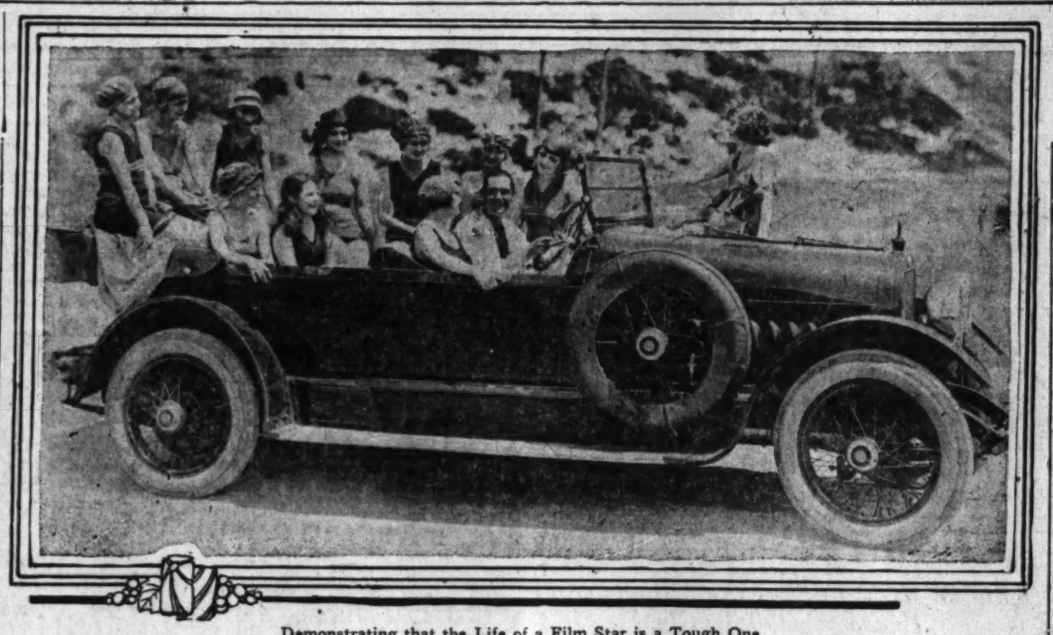
Used by the biggest corporations in the Southwest.

—a CORRECT size for every car, truck or tractor.

Hobbs Storage Battery Company
Factory and General Offices
1231-35 SOUTH OLIVE STREET, LOS ANGELES

Hobbs Service Stations

BOYLE HEIGHTS BATTERY AND IGNITION CO., 2230 Stephenson.
BIG 4 VULCANIZING AND BATTERY SHOP, 1165 Sunset Blvd.
BOB BROWN'S BATTERY SERVICE, 4216 Menlo.
DEPENDABLE BATTERY SERVICE, 5419 Santa Monica Blvd.
F. & E. GARAGE, corner Market and San Pedro.
FLORENCE AVENUE GARAGE, 1695 E. Florence Ave.
H. N. LANDON ELECTRIC CO., 163-165 W. Pico St.
FIDDINGTON'S BATTERY SHOP, 816 S. Olive St.
RELIABLE GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP, 4616 S. Vermont Ave.
RIPLEY & JACKSON, Washington and Vermont.
L. R. SMOOT BATTERY AND IGNITION SHOP, 2414 Pasadena Ave.
SPEERS ELECTRIC GARAGE, 1014 W. Washington.
SUNSET AUTO ELECTRIC CO., 627 S. Olive St.
W. H. SURRE, 423 South Flower St.
WEST JEFFERSON STREET GARAGE, 2207 West Jefferson St.
OUTSIDE SERVICE STATIONS EVERYWHERE



Demonstrating that the Life of a Film Star is a Tough One.

The centerpiece of this uplifting plaque is Lew Cody, he-vamp, caught in the act of he-vamping a lot of young ladies in his inimitable style with the assistance of a McFarlan presented to him by Louis J. Gasnier, film producer, as a reward for his splendid he-vamping in "The Beloved Cheater," his newest picture.

The dangerous stone bruise

BRUISES mean broken inner fabric, and broken fabric means blowouts—the ruination of more tires than all other causes combined.

Frequently bruises result from under-inflation, but too often they are due to faulty construction and to the shortcomings of ordinary rubber and fabric.

Two years ago the Thermoid chemists discovered *Crolide*, which is compounded with Up River Fine Para rubber in four definite ratios:

1-for calendering each layer of fabric

2-for the cushion inside or below the breaker strip

3-for the intermediate band between the breaker strip and tread

4-for the tread of the tire

This process adds strength and elasticity to the fabric and rubber and has done much in eliminating the stone bruise, separation, blowouts, and all common evils that make tires short lived.

One Thermoid *Crolide Compound* Tire will prove this to you. You take no risk for this tire is sold on a basis of 6000 miles of guaranteed service (Ford sizes 7500 miles).

You can't pull the tread off a Thermoid Tire

MR. T. L. RICH
539 South Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

SELLING CARS TO CHINESE.

The conditions surrounding the sale of automobiles in Singapore would seem to the uninformed to be as odd as the name, but according to information received from the Rupp Motor Car Company by the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors for California, Arizona and Nevada, the circumstances are more parallel to those in this country than in the majority of foreign countries. This analogy is caused by the fact that all persons have sufficient money purchase cars, as in America, and sales are not restricted to a particular class or caste of people, as is general in many places.

In the Straits Settlement, according to Dr. Abrams, president of the Straits Motor Garage of Singapore, Hupmobile distributors, the demand for automobiles is apparent among all classes—the more wealthy Europeans, wealthy natives from India, the Chinese, who number many of the big business men, the Japanese and Malays—in fact, everyone who has the price.

Although the demand is universal, the technique of selling varies considerably. For instance, Dr. Abrams has found in selling Hupmobiles—a fact that is general with all cars represented there—that the Chinaman is the hardest to sell; that he gives least encouragement to the salesman until the sale is actually made and the car delivered.

The prospect will examine the car, but will make no comment and must not be pushed or forced, or the sale will be lost entirely. He follows his own way and brings the family the next day and the third day his relatives—all of whom examine the car.

DOPING OUT COAST RACE.

Mid-Season Finds Pre-Season Critics Mostly Wrong on Their Guesses.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

This season there will be the usual large number of blasted pennant hopes in the Coast League and every other circuit.

All over this fair land owners and managers are whistling among the tombstones in an effort to bolster up their optimism, and yet they know full well that their teams will fail to connect.

July invariably witnesses the wreck of many a ball team which gave great promise in the spring, while others are in the ruck by June or earlier.

There are those who can pick the ponies with some degree of consistency, but nobody has ever made a reputation for being able to pick pennant winners.

No sport in the world embodies so many involved problems as an eight-club race over a long season. In a turf event there may be eight entries. In an eight-club league there are not only eight entries, but each entry consists of from seventeen to twenty-five units or individuals, and each of these must be figured. Each of these can only be judged by his past record, and records vary from year to year. Some suffer form reversals, others may have slowed down and still others may show up in the spring with an unexpected burst of speed. Then, of course, there are the vagaries of baseball, and the hazards of the diamond and of life, such as injuries and illness.

These are the volatile elements which cannot be computed or foreseen.

There is a very able baseball writer who, each spring shows by a system of reasoning all his own, and almost endless columns of figures, what should be the performance of each player and every club in the league.

It makes good April reading, and the figures seem actually convincing, yet nobody realizes better than the author of these articles the utter futility of figures in attempting to forecast the actual result. True, the past averages of players are something of a guide, and yet great dependence cannot be placed on these with the exception of a few stars, who barring accidents, generally go along for several seasons at about the same pace. Even then if one of these stars is crippled the very figures on which the forecast was based make the dope all wrong.

Injuries probably have punctured as many pennant hopes as form reversals. Then there is the player who shows up dissatisfied in the spring, or who does not want to play with a certain club, and gets through the season half-heartedly or disgruntled, or withdraws and sulks within his tent.

There is hardly an owner or manager in the Coast League whose club is out of the race who does not have a rather convincing alibi, and who canot make it perfectly clear what might have been.

Recently J. Cal Ewing and Walter McCredie were discussing their respective teams.

"If we hadn't lost Hack Miller, the infield hadn't been shot to pieces by injuries, and Wille hadn't been out with ptomaine poisoning we would be right up in the race," said Ewing.

"Yes, and if Maisel hadn't been out with a bad knee, and Walker hadn't jumped us, we would be there too," was McCredie's echoing moan.

"If Vic Aldridge hadn't thrown a cog out in his arm we would be so far out in front that they'd be putting the letters on the pennant," Red Killefer could have said with some degree of truth had he been present.

And Bill Rodgers, had he not been absent, doubtless would have made some pointed remarks on where the Sox would now stand had Bill Prough's arm been in shape to tuck away the fifteen or twenty victories which he figured to do on pre-season dope.

One could go clear down the line showing where every club has been handicapped by reversals, injuries or illness, and in some cases these have been so vital as to eliminate the club as a contender.

It always was and ever will be thus. There are some things in baseball which cannot be figured. That's what makes it a great sport, so complex and uncertain that it cannot be framed, and which, therefore, automatically keeps itself clean.

LOCAL CAR IS REAL HIT.

Seldom in the motoring history of Los Angeles has the announcement of a concern identified with the trade been accorded such flattering attention as that bestowed during all of last week on the Leach Power-Plus Six, the first high class motor car embodying standard equipment to be manufactured in this city.

Sales and show rooms of the Leach-Biltwell Company, which were thrown open to the public last Monday for an inspection of the Leach sport and speedster models, have been crowded daily since that time, with the result that Leach organization finds itself even busier than during the last few weeks during which all hands worked at top speed to produce Leach models for the opening.

Not only have the crowds displayed admiration for the Leach cars, but the opening week has been productive of orders. These have been about evenly divided between the sport and speedster models, and some of the cars are for motorists who will take them back East, where, it is predicted, they will arouse more than ordinary interest.

Features which occasioned special comment were the snappy lines, harmonious colors, luxuriant finish and the convenient all-weather de luxe top of the Leach models. A fact which was not lost sight of by the visitors was that the Leach is the only make of motor car in the country embodying the de luxe top as a part of the standard equipment.

While it might be expected that this feature would have the strongest appeal for women who drive, still it was found during the week that men displayed quite as much interest in it. Many there were who expressed a desire to sit at the wheel and operate the sliding plate glass windows of the tonneau and those flanking the driver's seat which disappear in the top when not in use.

GOOD MOTOR OIL VERY IMPORTANT.

BEST OF BEARINGS MAY BE RUINED BY THE USE OF POOR LUBRICANTS.

"Every motorist knows the importance of using good oil in their motors, yet in a way the two things are very similar factors in the long life and good performance of a car," declares L. H. Johnson, president of the Panama Lubricants Company, distributors of Pennzoil motor lubricants.

"The purpose of the roller or the ball bearing and the motor oil you use is to prevent friction between moving surfaces. The bearing must be of a quality of steel that is extremely wear-resistant, otherwise its life will be short and its efficiency quickly impaired. "The quality of poor grades of motor oil would bear a resemblance to that of a bearing that wears rapidly. Poor grades of oil, when exposed to the intense heat of the explosions of a gasoline motor, break down rapidly, and quickly lose their lubricating qualities. Excessive wear results between the surfaces it is intended to protect, and the life of the motor is distinctly shortened as a consequence."

PORCELAIN WILL STAND THE GAFF.

PLUGS SPECIALLY MADE FOR PLANE MOTORS AVAILABLE FOR AUTOMOBIES.

Aviation motors, with their high compression, and the fact that when in service they are used constantly at practically full throttle combine to make the problem of securing satisfactory spark-plugs for them an extremely difficult one. The question of securing an insulation that would not crack under the extremely high temperatures developed led to a tremendous amount of experimentation during the war, and motor-car users are to get the benefit of some of this successful research, according to N. M. Smith of the local Stewart Products Service Station on West Pico street.

"The Stewart Company has just produced a spark-plug for motor cars which employs a remarkable porcelain which was developed for airplane service. The whole plug is of an unusually rugged design and is meant for the severest kind of service," said Smith last week.

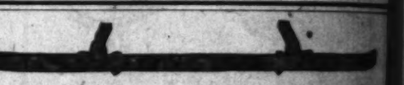
CAN'T KEEP TIRE SUPPLY ON HAND.

Notwithstanding the receipt of a carload of tires a week in Los Angeles by the Rubber City Clearing House Company, R. O. Jackson, the manager, left last week for the East on a buying trip which will take him to all the tire manufacturing centers.

An unprecedented volume of trade, together with the fact that the Rubber City is about to put into operation a chain of Pacific Coast stores, which will mean that the company must get more than its customary shipment of a carload of tires a week, made the buying trip necessary. Another factor having to do with the Rubber City Clearing House representative's mission is the demand for odd-size tires, in which the company specializes along with the regulation standard casings.

BERT DINGLEY IS AFTER MORE CARS.

Following a long conference with Al G. Faulkner, State Marmon distributor, Bert Dingley, Coast representative of the Nordyke & Marmon Company, left last week for the Indianapolis factory for the purpose of discussing the question of obtaining more cars for this territory. While in the East, Mr. Dingley will keep in close touch with Coast affairs through the local organization.



CAMBRIA SPRING STEEL BUMPERS
UNBREAKABLE—SQUEAK AND RATTLE-PROOF
A CAMBRIA BUMPER IS ONE FORM OF AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

WHEELS
Made in Los Angeles from Second Growth Hickory.

FORGINGS
General Repairing on Frames, Wheels and Springs.

CAMBRIA SPRINGS
OF PROVEN QUALITY

Strong Where Most Springs Are Weak

Smooth Out the Roughest Road

Cambria Spring Co. Inc.
916-18 South Los Angeles Street
Phones—65233; Main 1076

GRANT TRUCKS

Be Sure Your Truck is "All There" When You Buy it

You can't run a truck safely without driver's seat, without a rain-vision, ventilating windshield, without a Pierce governor, a Boyce motometer or a speedometer.

You can't run a motor truck economically without an electric starter.

You can't run a motor truck efficiently without electric lights—and it's both safe and handy to have an electric spotlight.

You should have a channel steel bumper. And of course you should have a good storage battery—and it has to be carried on a spring-cushioned cradle if you use solid tires or it won't stay good very long.

These items are not "accessories" though custom has made them seem so. They are necessities. For almost four years our belief in them as necessities has been so pronounced that we have furnished every one of the articles mentioned as regular equipment with Grant trucks.

We say a truck *isn't all there* unless you get this equipment with it.

Compare our prices with trucks that are offered you without this equipment. Compare Grant quality. Compare specifications. Compare records of successful service.

And Grant trucks are backed by the Grant Motor Car Corporation—one of the world's largest and most successful builders of good passenger cars and trucks.

1800 pound truck complete with express body $1355
1½ ton completely equipped $2187 2 ton completely equipped $2475

Frank O. Renstrom Co
DISTRIBUTORS
1216 SO. OLIVE ST., LOS ANGELES
San Francisco Oakland Stockton
GRANT MOTOR CAR CORPORATION, CLEVELAND

KISSEL TRUCKS
Uninterrupted Transportation

THE secret of the economy of Kissel trucks is that they keep running. They keep running because they are properly built by real engineers, and because the highest grade honest materials are used in their construction.
The Kissel weather-proof all-year cab is an advanced idea. It protects the driver in all weather. We will be glad to discuss your transportation problems with you.

WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY
OAKLAND LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO
GILBERT WOODILL, Manager.
Eleventh and Flower Streets. Telephone 60388.
(12)

The Logical Consequence of Satisfactory Service

We have said that nothing in the history of the tire industry approaches the intensity of favor in which Goodyear Tires today are everywhere held.

In support of this assertion we have only to cite the present situation, in the light of the enormous production our factories are delivering.

Last week, for example, our Akron plants alone averaged the immense figure of 26,230 finished Goodyear Tires per day, while the daily output of our Canadian factory was well beyond 2,000.

Even this amazing total is so plainly insufficient to meet all demands that we are now at work on a plant in Los Angeles which will afford an additional daily capacity of several thousand.

It can scarcely be deemed peculiar, in view of the remarkable performance of Goodyear Tires, that public preference for them should be so pronounced.

The leadership they enjoy is no more than the logical consequence of the fine and faithful service Goodyear Tires have year after year given users.

Purely by virtue of such service, and without the aid of fictitious discounts, delusive guarantees or like expedients of any sort, has the present unparalleled demand for Goodyear Tires been aroused.

Certainly a product must embody a conspicuous dimension of value thus to win the allegiance of the largest single group of tire-buyers in the world

We are constantly striving to expand our present production, in an endeavor to establish ample stocks of Goodyear Tires everywhere.

Until this is accomplished we suggest that you anticipate future requirements by placing a reservation order with your nearest Goodyear Service Station Dealer.

We also suggest that you let this Dealer show you how to care properly for the Goodyear Tires you now have, as a means of assuring you their maximum usefulness.

Your return from such care will be not only increased satisfaction, but a very material profit in added mileage.

GOODYEAR

AKRON

WHY A HOT SPOT CHALMERS IS STINGY ABOUT GAS

THE only thing stingy about a Chalmers is its use of gas. It has small appetite. It travels a long day's march on a few gallons.

Every drop of gas that goes in the tank is held to account. There's no waste.

That is because Hot Spot takes the low grade, inferior gas of the day, and prepares it so that the engine can get out all the power that nature put in.

It is aided by Ram's-horn, and the results are *de luxe*.

Put your foot on the little button of any Hot Spot Chalmers and get a new sensation.

It isn't the 90 H. P. kind, but it gives quick, decisive action and so "silky" you scarcely know there's anything going on "up under the bonnet."

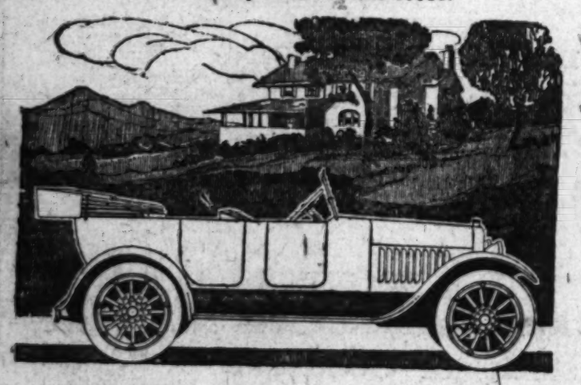
It's action that doesn't burn your pocketbook, nor jar your fenders loose.

One ride usually wins a friend.

Quality First

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

Twelfth and Flower Streets
Broadway 5410—Home 60081.



We Retail Tires at Dealers' Prices

9th and Hill **A Carload a Week** 9th and Hill

We Present the First Opportunity for You to Purchase Tires and Tubes From One of the Largest Tire Houses in the Country AT DEALERS' PRICES. A Seventy-Five Thousand Dollar Stock of absolutely first quality—factory blemished—and "Overstock" Tires and Tubes at dealers' costs.

All sizes in Cords and Fabrics—Standard Makes at 25 to 50% under list price.

STRICTLY FIRST 4000-MILE GUARANTEED TIRES

30x3	Plain	$10.85
30x3	Non-Skid	12.50
30x3½	Non-Skid	14.50
32x3½	Non-Skid	17.00
31x4	Non-Skid	21.00
32x4	Non-Skid	23.00
33x4	Non-Skid	23.50
34x4	Non-Skid	24.00
35x4½	Non-Skid	34.50

STANDARD MAKE CORD TIRES
At Corresponding Prices

HIGH CLASS STANDARD MAKES BLEMISHED AND OVERSTOCK TIRES

30x3	Plain	$ 9.50
30x3	Non-Skid	11.25
30x3	Rib Tread	10.50
30x3½	Plain Tread	11.75
30x3½	Rib Tread	12.50
30x3½	Non-Skid	13.50
31x3¾	Non-Skid	16.50
31x4	Rib Tread	18.75
31x4	Non-Skid	19.50
32x4	Plain Tread	16.00
32x4	Non-Skid	20.50
33x4	Rib Tread	21.00
34x4	Non-Skid	22.00
33x5	Non-Skid	24.00
35x5	Smooth Tread	25.00
35x5	Rib Tread	33.50
35x5	Non-Skid	37.00
37x5	Non-Skid	38.00

THE
Rubber City Clearing House Co.
Corner Ninth Phone Broadway 4818
860 SOUTH HILL STREET

FILLMORE TO THRILL EAST

Los Angeles Automobile Man at Cleveland.

Takes Western Methods Along on His Trip.

Will be in Charge of Plant for Henry Ford.

Western methods, that is to say, Los Angeles methods, as applied to the automobile business, are making the strongest kind of an impression in the East, and this is a demonstrable fact.

For example, Eylar M. Fillmore, whose friends here are legion, made such an impression with his work in Los Angeles as an assistant branch manager of the Ford Motor Company that he has just been appointed Cleveland manager by the company.

Incidentally it is claimed for Los Angeles and Southern California that we have the livest Ford organization anywhere on earth, Detroit and other cities boasting large numbers of Ford employees not excepted.

Fillmore left Los Angeles last Monday night for Cleveland to assume his new duties. On the way he planned to stop over in Salt Lake City, where he formerly represented the Ford Motor Company as manager.

With him he carried the best wishes of a host of friends none more loyal than those with whom he came in daily contact here at the Los Angeles branch of the Ford Motor Company. On his way East he planned several short visits. He was notified before his departure that he was expected to show up on the new job August 15.

NASH TRUCK FAVORITE WITH THE BIG USERS.

The government during the war period was the world's largest buyer of motor trucks.

It purchased trucks by the tens of thousands. It had prior call upon the facilities of every manufacturer in the country. It had come to know the quality of truck performance chiefly by its experience on the Mexican border.

When the government entered the market with its tremendous orders for equipment for the great war, it knew, therefore, which trucks were best fitted for the gruelling work ahead.

This is one of the reasons Nash trucks from the first were specified in such large quantities. The Nash reputation for dependable truck performance, even under most difficult conditions, had already been proved to the government to be sound. An indication of what this government and our allies thought of the quality of Nash truck service may be had from the fact that during the war period the Nash Motors Company, in its 100-acre factory at Kenosha, built more than 12,500 Nash Quads for military purposes. This is a larger number of trucks, company officials believe, than were furnished by any other maker.

A trucks in the peace-time service of the average business probably never will be called upon to do the tasks that were demanded of these war trucks—to carry their loads across shell-torn fields, over mile upon mile of broken road, through shell pits and smashed trenches.

But trucks capable of this kind of performance are mighty sound investments for hauling where traction conditions are less difficult. They are certain to possess the power and stamina to keep moving day after day with a minimum of time off for repairs. They are certain to have to a marked degree those qualities which make for dependable truck performance over a period of years.

They are sure to prove the wisest hauling investment. This undoubtedly accounts for the fact that such big and careful peace-time buyers as the Standard Oil Company, Morris & Co., the American Steel Foundries Company, the Black Cat Textiles Company, the Palmolive Company and others are numbered among Nash truck users.

GIVING THE OLD CARS MORE POWER.

Not only does a really efficient starting and lighting system materially add to the efficiency of a Ford and offer greater comfort and convenience to its owner, but it also increases its resale value, stated an official of the California Sales Company, distributor of Heinze-Springfield electric starting and lighting system. "Our service force has been busy making installations of this standard system on Fords of almost all vintages, for it can be installed on any model."

SPECKLED VARNISH.

The varnish on the new car frequently becomes speckled after its first encounter with a rainstorm. The spots are hard to get off, but a treatment with raw linseed oil and malt vinegar applied with plenty of elbow grease will come as near turning the trick as anything.

PLANS ROAD STREET CARS.

Local Manufacturer will Put Out New Type of Motor Passenger Bus.

Watt L. Moreland, general manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, has, after a number of years of work, perfected a new type of highway passenger vehicle that will provide a greater factor of safety than is now present in vehicles used for passenger transportation. This new type of construction has been called "road street cars" by Mr. Moreland, and the name well fits the construction.

This newer development, the "road street car," calls for a much lower hang to the body, with lesser road clearance, and the elimination of dangerous side sway. This one feature makes possible a much greater margin of safety on turns, at speeds permitted by the State laws for this class of vehicle, provides a greater riding comfort which is added to by newer developments in spring suspension, and the installation of the highest type of air-cushion shock absorbers.

A complete study has been made of highway transportation needs and the comfort and safety of the passenger given first consideration at all times. These "road street cars" will be supplied with heating devices for use in the colder seasons, with proper ventilation for the warmer months—a cool enjoyable ride may be had without drafts and annoying air currents. Each vehicle will be supplied with a smoking compartment, push buttons will be at each window for signalling the driver and entrance will be effected through the front doors on a "pay-as-you-enter" basis.

This type of transportation for short distance trips has become so widespread, particularly in California, that it is safe to assume that the day of short-line railroads is practically gone. Not only does this apply in the transportation of passengers, but also of merchandise. The greater traveling public enjoys sightseeing better from motor vehicles than that afforded by steam or electric roads, possibly largely on account of the fact that steam roads have, undoubtedly without intent, chosen the most uninteresting entrances to each city in which they operate, while as a rule highway transportation by busses enter through the more delightful-appearing residence sections.

In order to hasten the use of this equipment, the Moreland Motor Truck Company has acquired the A. R. G. Bus Company's fleet of Moreland trucks and its franchises to the routes connecting Los Angeles with Redlands, Riverside, San Bernardino, Chino, Ontario and Pomona.

This separates the original A.R.G. franchises into two divisions, the southern one of which is still owned and operated by Mr. E. S. Good, who will continue to use the old name of the A.R.G. Bus Company. Mr. Good is adding new equipment on the runs still owned by him, which will cover the San Diego, Anaheim, Fullerton and Santa Ana runs. By the division of the business, Mr. Good will be able to give a better service than was possible under the older and larger concern.

For the time being, at least, the destinies of the new service, which will be known as the Orange Belt Line, will be under the control of Will R. Forker, trustee, but it is the intention of the Moreland Motor Truck Company to form a separate corporation, amply financed, to become a strong factor in this most modern method of transporting people.

In addition, it is the intention in the near future to make application for permits to add a fast express service for merchandise to the various cities along the routes, and to ranchers and orchardists along the main rights of way.

The acquisition by the Moreland Motor Truck Company of the former A.R.G. franchises calls for many improvements in the service immediately.

A new passenger depot is already in use at Sixth and Los Angeles, with ample facilities for the comfort of waiting passengers and mechanical care of the equipment, itself. In addition, service stationers are maintained at each terminal and a large repair shop will be maintained at Ontario, one of the central points.

The capital will be supplied solely by local people, and the corporation will be solely one of Southern California origin and management. No eastern influences will be felt in its management or its attitude toward business needs.

This is the first in a series of large combinations, as it is felt that, to be properly maintained, a passenger-carrying service must have ample capital in order to provide the service the business demands and to accept full responsibility for the company's operation. Big combinations will be the rule in the passenger and express business and it is the intention of the Moreland Motor Truck Company to make the Orange Belt Line second to none in all respects.

It is hoped within a short time to form affiliations with other companies, or connecting routes, and to establish a wider range of lines, so that full transfer privileges may be made at different points.

Just as soon as the Moreland Motor Truck Company is housed in its new factory buildings, or possibly before, the present passenger fleet will be supplemented by the newer highway street car which Mr. Moreland has in mind.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR.

"There would be less visits to repair shops if motorists would only take reasonable care of their cars," said L. M. Rash, sales manager of the Chalmers retail repartment of the Greer-Robbins Company, State Chalmers distributor.

"Here is one way that a car can be made to last longer, and many motorists do not realize the paramount importance of the operation, drain the oil from the crank case every 2000 miles, clean the case out with kerosene and then fill it up again with fresh oil. By following this rule the motorist will save many a dollar in repairs and prolong the life of the motor.

"The importance of following this advice is not appreciated by many, by an examination of the oil taken from a case that has been run a season without cleaning will quickly convince the owner of the necessity of this service.

"A great many owners are under the impression that a car's lubrication is properly looked after so long as they pour in from time to time sufficient oil to maintain the proper level in the crank case. This is important, but the oil must be free from sediment and grit and the only way this can be accomplished is by changing the oil and cleaning the case regularly.

"Automobile engine oils are compounded from oils which have a range of boiling points from low to high. Each time the oil is circulated through the motor a certain percentage of it is lost through evaporation caused by heat. That part of the oil lost is that with the lowest boiling point. That part of the oil with the next highest boiling point, which is not lost through heat, is scorched and its lubricating value consequently reduced. The percentage of this scorched and blackened oil in the crank case increases as the original supply continues to be used.

"In addition to this worn and carbonized oil, a considerable percentage of kerosene and other heavy portions of the fuel leak past the pistons and mix with the lubricants. After this dilution passes a certain percentage, cylinders, pistons and rings wear rapidly. Understanding these things, motorists should see the importance of changing the oil as first suggested and cleaning the crank case."

FACTORIES ARE EXPANDING

mand for high-grade motor cars the United States has ever experienced, the great automobile factories are exerting every effort to accelerate production. This effort has been expended largely in more scientific assembly, but even the splendid results achieved have not been commensurate with the increase in demand.

The alternative in speeding up output has been the enlargement of factory space, and this angle has been followed by many, even though it is a slower process.

Comes now the news that the Jordan Motor Car Company is doubling the size of its plant in Cleveland, O., that within a few months will bring the daily production of Jordan sixes up to thirty cars, certainly a most welcome bit of news to Jordan distributors who are swamped with orders.

According to advices received by Robert S. Weaver, vice-president and general manager of Seager-Clark & Co., distributors of Jordan cars for Southern California, work on the extensive additions to the plant in Cleveland has progressed splendidly. The building in which all Japanning will be done is now complete. The new two-story office building, 255 feet long, is nearing completion, and an assembly room 300 feet by 100 feet soon will be ready for action. A complete new power plant and a motor test building, 30 feet by 90 feet, will be ready in a surprisingly short time.

Additional railroad sidings and a concrete loading platform 600 feet long, are now under construction, and they will facilitate the shipment of the increased production of Jordan automobiles.

"The rapidity with which the new factory buildings are being built is good news to us," said Mr. Weaver. "The Jordan Silhouette and Play Boy models have struck an extremely popular chord, and in spite of regular shipments of cars we have been unable to keep pace with orders."

TIRE COMPANY HAS NEW LOCAL MANAGER.

Harry Swarts of New York, brother of M. A. Swartz, the president of the Paramount Tire and Rubber Company, has recently arrived in Los Angeles, and will make his home here. He will assume charge of their branch at 629 South Olive street, becoming local manager. Mr. Swartz in discussing future plans of the Paramount company announced that they are now placing on the market a low-priced cord tire, which will sell for the same price as that asked for the medium-priced fabric tires.

USE FOR OLD FILES.

Occasionally it becomes necessary for the man who operates his own car to file a piece of cast iron that has been subjected to friction and has acquired a glassy surface of "skin." The best way to get through this skin is to use the edge of the old file, as using a good file on such surfaces will spoil it.

TO CLEAN SPARK PLUGS.

An excellent method of cleaning spark plugs, or in fact any mica surface, is to soak them free in a 10 per cent solution of acetic acid, which is an infallible solvent of grease and carbon deposits. The plugs should then be washed off with gasoline and finally dried by rubbing them with a cloth.

WILL PROMOTE SALES.

The Willys-Overland Pacific Company announces the appointment of Bert Bingham as sales promotion and publicity manager of its Los Angeles branch.

In speaking of this appointment yesterday, Mr. E. B. Wilson, the company branch manager, said:

"Mr. Bingham is well and favorably known among the motor fraternity of the Pacific Coast. Up until four years ago, when he was sent from San Francisco as sales manager of the Overland Denver branch, he had been actively engaged in different executive capacities, representing large automobile interests in California. He remained for approximately two years in Denver, then continued with the Overland company in the eastern division—being just transferred to Los Angeles, where he will renew old acquaintances and have full charge of our sales promotion and publicity departments in Southern California."

Bingham himself is delighted with the new appointment, and is already busy meeting the local newspaper colony and his many California associates in the automobile industry.

Bert Bingham,
In charge of sales promotion for the Willys-Overland Pacific Company's local branch.

EFFICIENT Gasoline Service Stations

are those whose owners are quick to install equipment that will make it possible to serve two customers in the same time it formerly required to serve one.

The *UP-AND-COMING* service station operators are those who realize it is the *RUSH HOUR* service they give that stamps them as efficient.

How much business does it take to congest your station? Don't you know the overflow business—the business that "can't get in" is the business that keeps your competitor going? Anyone can give service in the quiet period of the day.

The Boyle-Dayton Air-operated Five-gallon Pump is now recognized as the most efficient service station pump yet devised. It will enable one man to serve two customers, in the same time he formerly served one.

What would it mean to you to double your rush hour capacity? Learn how quickly, and at what low cost, you can equip your service station with the Boyle-Dayton air-operated five-gallon service station pump.

Do it Now *Write for Bulletin 58*

The Boyle-Dayton Co.
51st St. and Santa Fe Ave.
Los Angeles

Know Your Truck Before You Buy It

The series of Tests and Results which will appear in subsequent issues of this paper, are prepared as a means of assisting you in selecting the right truck—regardless of make.

It is, of course, the deliberate purpose to further prove that the Gary Truck is meeting the demands of the Gary directors when they said: "Put up the best truck that can be built."

The entire plan is based on the personal knowledge of the requirements of an efficient truck — plus the experience of truck users.

Don't decide until you have made these ten tests. You can safely base your decision on the results of these tests.

The Ten Test Truck

GARY SOUTH COAST AGENCY
1212 S. Olive St. Los Angeles

Wake Up, Mr. Motorist!

Do You Know that the Universal Super Carburetor is used by such discriminating buyers as the New York Bus Line, U. S. Government, hundreds of Large Corporations, Automobile Clubs, Prominent Automobile Distributors, Automobile Sales Managers, Moving Picture Producing Stars and Thousands of Pleased Individuals. Two more large Truck Distributors last week decided on it for Standard Equipment.

They All Know that It Does Eliminate Carbon and Keep the Engine and Spark Plugs Clean.

That it Does Make a Smoother and Cooler Running Motor.

That it Does Save 15% to 50% Gasoline.

That it Does Prolong the Life of the Motor, makes it More Powerful and Increases Driving Pleasure.

That it Does Keep the Motor at the Highest Point of Efficiency and Economy at All Times.

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Price $15.00 **Installation $1.75**

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Phone 23285. 1315 So. Figueroa St.

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are prepared as a means of assist-
ght truck—regardless of make.
operate purpose to further prove that
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ave made these ten tests. You can
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Los Angeles

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Managers, Moving Picture Producers and
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1315 So. Figueroa St.

"Sells on Sight"

That's what Dealers say about this

New Cord

BECAUSE—it's the first of the new standard oversize cords—so big that it leaves no room for comparison.

You get a lot more tire, which means much more mileage. The cross-section is wider, the air capacity is greater, there is much more material—rubber and cord. And all these extras don't appear in the price. See why below.

The new extra heavy non-skid tread is another feature that makes this tire "sell on sight." You can see and feel the extra volume of choice rubber. And if you are something of an engineer you can tell on sight that the tread angles *will* prevent skid, slide or spin. Whether you are an engineer or not, you will know as soon as you drive these tires that they have real traction, that they *do* hold the road.

And this cord is as much better inside as it is outside. Firestone builders soak the cords in rubber so they become saturated. Then they put an extra coat of gum between the layers of cord.

It not only "sells on sight" but it delivers mileage and the kind of service that wins permanent users.

How Can Firestone Give So Much More for the Money?

BECAUSE—Firestone is building more mileage per dollar into tires than other makers. And that is because Firestone has done big, practical things in the way of organizing man power and capital.

The 16,000 Firestone workers are doing more per man than the workers in any other organization, so far as we can determine. They are putting more into their work because they are getting more out of it—the things that make for happiness, efficiency.

Over 90% of them own stock in the company.

Thousands own their homes; Firestone Park is the "fireside" of Akron.

So, whether it is the Firestone man in Singapore buying rubber and shipping it direct, whether it is the tire builders in the great Firestone factories at Akron or the men in the field serving you through your dealer, you can count on it that they are giving car-owners most miles per dollar—bigger value this year than it has ever been possible to deliver before.

Let your dealer show you this Firestone Cord.

This is the

Firestone

Year

TIRES

Save 40% to 50%

The tires we sell are all *NEW, carefully selected tires.* Positively not retreaded, remade or rebuilt Our prices are the lowest for good, new tires.

Compare These Prices With Others.

Size	Plain	Non Skid	Inner Tube
30x3	$8.25	$9.50	$1.80
30x3½	10.50	12.25	2.15
32x3½	11.85	13.75	2.60
31x4	16.25	18.75	2.80
32x4	16.75	19.00	2.95
33x4	17.00	19.50	3.15
34x4	17.25	19.95	3.35
32x4½	22.50	26.00	3.75
33x4½	23.00	27.00	3.85
35x4½	23.90	27.75	3.95
36x4½	24.50	28.40	4.25
37x5	30.00	35.50	5.10

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Los Angeles, Cal.

Phone, Broadway 2188 7663

MYSTERY IS VERY THICK.

Anyone who has any doubt as to what extent Los Angeles is on the motor map needs only to get in touch with a bunch of the most enthusiastic boosters the city has in order to hear what they think of us elsewhere, notably in the East.

And to get in touch with these boosters, or, more properly speaking, "our best boosters," necessitates a trip all the way back to Racine (Wis.,) home of the Mitchell Victory six.

Some of the nice things they think and say about Los Angeles as a motoring community are filtering back to George W. Franklin, manager of the Security Motor Corporation, Mitchell distributor, in letters, trade chat and in various other fashions.

"What tickles me more than anything else," Manager Franklin commented one day last week after he had finished reading a letter right from the home office, "is that they evidence appreciation of what we are doing out here. There's a whole lot in knowing that your efforts are not wasted."

Of course, Franklin was too modest to repeat all the fine things the Mitchell factory and sales organization had to say, but their comments chiefly concerned the enviable records made by the Victory six in the Yosemite economy run, which performance was duplicated on Catalina Island and again in a fast trip from Los Angeles to Fairview, on the Kern River, and back over every kind of conceivable road—good, bad and indifferent.

And, speaking of the record runs recently made by the Mitchell, there's more or less of a mystery along Auto Row now about Manager Franklin's next undertaking. In short, he's got the street guessing, though confident that he will pick out another hard one to demonstrate the stamina of the Mitchell.

BATTLE FOR AUTOMOBILES.

When race riots and street-car strikes prevail and the weather is intensely unpleasant a strange city is no place for a stranger from California, thought "Doc" Green, sales manager for Ralph Hamlin, Inc., and the Los Angelan boarded the first train leaving Chicago for home, thereby cutting short an intended protracted visit in the East. Green went East in the interests of Ralph Hamlin, Inc., distributors of Franklin and Scripps-Booth cars, on the same mission that has attracted almost every dealer or his representative to the manufacturing centers, that of getting more cars, and had about the same success, which is measured by promises.

Dealers from all parts of the country are at the factories actually fighting for automobiles. Green says that women bargain hunters on sales day at a department store have nothing at all on automobile dealers in the way they scramble. Almost every car that comes through with a final O.K. tag starts a battle. Dealers thrust checks, money orders or the real cash at the factory sales heads and the successful one immediately starts the car home in the hands of a driver. There is practically no shipping being done to the cities and towns within a radius of 100 miles of the factories, as the dealers come with drivers, stay until they get cars and then hurry away.

At the plant of the Franklin Automobile Company, Rochester, N. Y., Green found production at fever heat day and night. There is absolutely no let-up when materials are to be had, but the lack of parts and supplies is proving a serious handicap. All factories have representatives scouting in all parts of the country to obtain supplies in whatever quantity it is possible to get them. Men return to the factories carrying their bits in suit cases or handbags. Some is brought through in trunks as personal luggage. There is no waiting for sellers to make deliveries. They do not have to, knowing that another buyer will be along and welcome a chance to get the material. Prices are constantly soaring as one result of this condition.

Green managed to get a few extra Franklin cars started for Los Angeles before leaving the factory, and at Detroit he induced the Scripps-Booth company to divert a shipment to Los Angeles that had been intended for another destination. He chanced to be in Chicago when the riot and strike were at their climax and saw considerable of the street fighting.

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR OLD TIRES—

Tread-Worn or Rim-Cut Tires Made Almost as Good as New

We make one new casing from two of your old ones, obtaining a double strength tire that is practically puncture proof and a perfect job. The two old casings are vulcanized together (not sewed). Bead and side wall are not weakened by heat. You furnish one or both old casings.

SIZE		If Customer Furnishes Both Tires	If Customer Furnishes One and We Furnish One
28x3	W	3.50	5.50
30x3	E	4.25	6.50
30x3½	G	5.00	7.50
32x3½	U	5.50	8.00
33x4	A	6.50	11.00
34x4	R	6.50	11.50
34x4½	A	7.75	13.50
35x4½	N	8.00	14.00
36x4½	T	8.50	14.50
35x5	E	8.75	16.00
37x5	E	9.50	17.00

Note These Prices: Tires reconstructed in this manner give high mileage, being practically puncture proof because of the added plies of fabric. Drop in some day and let us show you just how we do it.

SAVES YOU MONEY

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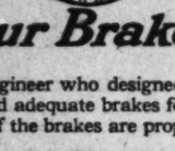

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THE engineer who designed your car supplied adequate brakes for any emergency—if the brakes are properly lined.

Raybestos Brake Lining is *guaranteed* to give you a minimum of one year's continuous satisfactory service on all types of passenger cars and trucks to 2 tons. Service on larger commercial cars may be expected in proportion. When having your brakes relined, insist on genuine

Raybestos BRAKE LINING

Obtain the utmost in safety and service at rock bottom cost.

Identify Raybestos by The Silver Edge

The Raybestos Company

Bridgeport, Conn.

Changed Your Lights Yet?

Why Wait Until The Last Day

Get Yours Now

Put on a pair of OSGOOD or PRIMOLITE LENS and have a better light than ever in addition to complying with the law.

We are distributors for GABRIEL SNUBBERS, the best shock absorber on the market.

Put on a HOOD TIRE today and forget it for a year.

FULL LINE OF MOTOR ACCESSORIES.

TURNER MOTOR SUPPLY

826 South Grand Avenue.

TO KEEP DESERT BOULEVARD OPEN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EAST HIGHLANDS, Aug. 9.—Sportsmen and mountain lovers of this county are now working on plans to keep the desert road to Big Bear Valley open and in good shape all winter, for it is believed that the mountains can be made as popular in winter as in summer. "The mountains of Switzerland are more popular in the winter than in summer," said W. W. Peddar. "And there is every reason to believe that great crowds will flock to Bear Valley for winter sports from now on." He says that it is necessary to keep the desert road in order that ordinary drivers can make the trip in their machines, and he has figures to show that a little work would keep the road free from snow and in good condition. The resort keepers of the valley are willing to provide the best of accommodations for winter guests, provided that arrangements can be made for getting crowds into the mountains. The movement has been started early so that the work can be done.

SAYS GOOD BY VIA AIRPLANE.

Motor Car Distributor Shows Lot of Speed.

Goes Forty Miles in Twenty-two Minutes.

Thereby Trimming All Other Coast Agents.

Earl V. Abbott, manager of the Southern California branch of the Frank O. Renstrom Company, is real peeved. He is being outdone by W. A. Van Buren, manager of the Stockton branch, and all because of the quick use of an airplane in a record flight to Sacramento to bid adieu to Renstrom, when he left recently for the East. Abbott vows that when Renstrom returns he is going to meet him at Reno, Needles, or any old place, just so he can get an edge on Van Buren.

The story of the use of the airplane by Van Buren, which is being told on the row, is like this:

Determined to properly bid adieu to Renstrom, Mr. Van Buren employed an airplane last week to make a dash from Stockton to Sacramento, where he met his chief at the depot as he was on his way to the East. Renstrom would hardly believe that Van Buren had made the trip by the air route, and his flying costume was all that finally induced the president and general manager to become convinced that Van wasn't playing a practical joke.

When it was learned that Renstrom had already boarded the train for the East, and that Van Buren's only chance to bid him God-speed was to meet him at Sacramento, he did some quick figuring. There was less than an hour until the train would pull into the depot, which wasn't enough time for even a speedy Grant six. The only chance to make time without danger of being arrested several times en route was to take to the air. Arrangements were quickly completed with an aviator and Van Buren was whisked out to the hangar where the airplane was in readiness for a start. A telegram had already been dispatched to Renstrom & Thomas, who handle the Grant six and Briscoe in Sacramento, to meet the party at Mather Field and hurry to the depot.

After the return Van admitted confidentially that he was just a wee bit nervous as he climbed into the seat of the air demon, but he played true to form, even if he did shut his eyes on a part of the trip. It was just exactly twenty-two minutes from the time that they left the local ground until Van Buren climbed out of the plane at Mather Field, which is said to be a record for this forty-mile flight. Fred Renstrom was ready with a Briscoe, and he had to step on it real lively to get to the depot, but the speedy manager of the Stockton branch was waiting for the overland limited when it pulled in.

"Renstrom was certainly some surprised when I finally convinced him that I had really made the airplane trip from Stockton see him off," said Van Buren upon his return here. "I don't believe I could have convinced him but for the fact that I still wore the outfit that I donned for the flight. You see, I didn't have time to swap clothes at Mather Field, so went down to the depot in my aviation costume. But, anyway, I succeeded in bidding Frank O. good-by, and, incidentally, I learned that those of us who are engaged in the motor car industry must not kid ourselves about the important place that the airplane is taking in commercial life. The plane is only another proof of the remarkable adaptability and all around utility of the modern gas engine."

EXECUTIVES TO CONFER.

Executives of the International-Mack Corporation representing Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle will gather at San Francisco the week of August 11, for their first semi-annual conference. A number of matters of importance concerning the distribution of motor trucks on the Pacific Coast will come up for discussion. The conference will remain in session for three days.

The International-Mack Corporation distributes Mack motor trucks in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and California. Northern Mexico and British Columbia. It perhaps is the largest motor-truck organization in the territory it embraces in the entire United States. Each year within its confines millions of dollars' worth of business is transacted.

The motor truck represents one of the most rapid developments of the entire motor-vehicle industry today. In the last ten years it has grown from practically nothing to the point where if it had not been for labor and material shortages this year the total output would approximate 300,000 trucks, exclusive of the type known as converted trucks and the light delivery vehicles, which usually have a passenger-car chassis.

Mack trucks have been produced and marketed for sixteen years. They represent the pioneers of this branch of the industry. From a small beginning they have attained such prominence that two immense factories at Plainfield, N. J., and Allentown, Pa., are now devoted to their manufacture. It is claimed that the International Motor Company, builders of Mack trucks, is the largest exclusive truck manufacturer in the country. This does not include what are known as truck assemblers.

Representing Los Angeles at the conference will be J. A. Stoner, general manager and vice-president of the International-Mack Corporation; W. R. Stoner, branch manager; G. W. Jiminez, wholesale manager, and Roy H. Compton, advertising manager.

REMY SERVICE

Los Angeles Branch

1152 S. Grand Ave.

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Branch of United Motors Service, Incorporated

General Offices DETROIT, MICH.

Service Department

REMY ELECTRIC COMPANY

ANDERSON, IND.

RACING DRIVER IS GENUINE BOOSTER.

SAYS THAT HIS NEW TOURING CAR IS ABOUT THE NIFTIEST THING HE KNOWS.

Ira Vail, the noted racing driver, has purchased an Essex five passenger phaeton for his own use. After driving it more than 2200 miles, he declared that he had never seen any car that equaled the Essex in getaway or economy and that its performance was amazing. "I have never seen any car that equaled the Essex in getaway," he declared. "Its power and ease of control are amazing while at the same time it is the most economical car I have ever driven. Its performance is only equaled by its endurance and reliability. In easy riding qualities it is equaled by few cars."

"We find that Vail's opinion," said Harold L. Arnold, distributor for Essex cars in Southern California, "is also held by many of the prominent purchasers of Essex cars in this city. The Essex especially appeals in city driving because of its control in crowded traffic, and its ability to pass other cars on the road thereby saving its owner the discomfort of taking the other fellow's dust. Its power is also especially appreciated in mountain driving and we have had many favorable reports from vacation parties who have driven Essex cars on their Sierra trips.

STORAGE BATTERIES ESSENTIAL TO NAVY.

Few, however, of all the many thousands who visit the great fleet will realize that tucked away in various cubbies, below and aloft, are small black boxes without which those huge war ships would be almost powerless. As a matter of fact, the many thousands of wireless messages sent each trip could not be transmitted without this same little black box. Neither could the wireless phones which direct the pilots of the navy seaplanes be operated, nor the big navy fired, nor half a hundred other things be done should those same black boxes be suddenly removed.

It was with that same dependability in mind that Harold L. Arnold took the distribution for Columbia batteries for Southern California. He says Columbias appeal to motorists because of the guarantee on their construction, endurance, and reliability of operation which accompanies Columbia batteries and which motorists are demanding because of the $300,000,000 of resources which the National Carbon Company has put back of its product and its guarantee.

ENJOYS A MOTOR VACATION

"A million red corpuscles a day" is the way H. J. Haldeman says his Sierra vacation built up his blood system. If appearances count for anything, Haldeman's opinion is worth emulating, for a ruddier-cheeked young man would be difficult to find.

Haldeman and his wife, accompanied by J. A. McArley and wife, made a congenial camping party for their 1740-mile Yosemite-Tioga-Lake Tahoe and Emigrant Gap trip.

"With springtime in the air and ozone for every breath, wildflowers and green meadows on every side, and the brilliant red snowplant still bright and fresh from recently-melted snowbanks, the high Sierra trip is an ideal vacation," said Mr. Haldeman.

"We took our Hudson speedster, put a trunk on the rear for our camp provisions, a roll of bedding in the tonneau and two suit cases on the running board. It made an ideal combination, and with the splendid power in that super-six, did not overburden the car.

"That is something, by the way, I want to caution motorists about. We saw a hundred motoring parties struggling along with overloaded cars and underpowered motors. Don't do it. Be sure to have a high-powered car, or at least a car with power suited to the load to be carried.

"We drove 1744 miles and only used 110 gallons of gasoline. That proves my statement that one gets economy in a properly-powered car, for we averaged sixteen miles per gallon, including three times across the summit of the Sierras at nearly 10,000 feet elevation. In such high altitudes we found the self-compensating carburetor on the super-six an excellent antidote for the heating troubles some other cars were having.

"Fishing was fine in the Tioga country, and especially did we have good sport at Dog Lake, just north of Tuolumne Meadows, where we got our limit on twelve to sixteen-inch rainbow trout.

"Generally speaking, the roads were good, though in the immediate vicinity of Yosemite they were rather cut up and dusty. Foster Curry of Yosemite says that motoring travel this year is 300 per cent greater than ever before. I guess it is, for we passed a car going or coming every ten minutes on the trip, and by the way, it is a lot of satisfaction to be able to romp up those mountain roads and not take the dust of some other car unless you want to. 'A regular grayhound' is the proper expression for the feeling a Hudson super-six has when you step on the throttle. You bet we are going again next year."

A New Building for Down Town Service

Benjamin A. Finch announces his removal to 538-40-42-44 South Los Angeles Street where he will occupy an entire two-story building — centrally located in the heart of the business district, with new shop equipment and machinery in charge of expert mechanics—devoted entirely to Ford service, with capacity of 100 cars a day. Also new and used Fords.

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Owners and drivers and business men are now assured of quick, efficient service—without loss of time going to and from a service station, and all work is absolutely guaranteed—strict observance of Ford system and Ford policy is rigidly enforced. A complete stock of all standard parts for Fords is always on hand—no substitutes are ever offered.

When you are thinking of buying or selling a Ford, or when your Ford needs repairing, see Finch.

Benj. A. Finch

538 to 544 So. Los Angeles St.

Authorized *FORD* Dealer.

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McKEE

—the sensible lens

that cuts off the illegal glare,—

that puts straight ahead and down on the road 63% more useful light than an ordinary lens—that gives a sidelight that makes driving safer—that attaches easily to any machine, without any changing from standard light bulbs or tilting of lamp brackets—that comes in a size for every auto—that has proved its superiority in every national, State and city test—and is called by motorists everywhere—

"the best auto headlight that can be made"

5 to 8 inches, per pair . . . $2.75 — 8¾ to 9½ in., per pair $3.25

9¾ to 10½ in., per pair $3.75 — 10¾ to 11½ in., per pair $4.25

Buy your McKee from your dealer or order from

McCOY MOTOR SUPPLY CO.

California Distributors

1524 Bush St., San Francisco. 1020 S. Los Angeles St., L. A.

McKee Glass Company, Manufacturers, Jeanette, Pennsylvania. — Free: "How to Focus Headlights." Write McCoy Motor Supply Co., San Francisco.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

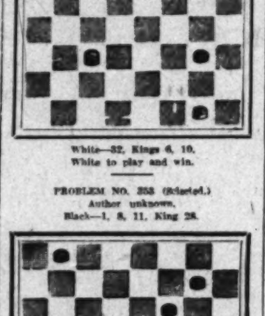
August 10, 1919.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 716 Higgins Building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information, see or write the secretary, D. H. Rosen, at the clubrooms. All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

PROBLEM NO. 352 (Selected.)

Author unknown.

Black—11, 24, King 22.



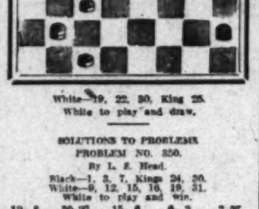
White—32, Kings 6, 10.

White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 353 (Original.)

Author unknown.

Black—1, 8, 11, King 28.



White—19, 22, 30, King 25.

White to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 350.

By L. S. Head.

Black—1, 3, 7, Kings 24, 30.
White—9, 12, 15, 16, 19, 31.
White to play and win.

12- 8	30-25	15- 6	6- 2	2-27
8-12	9- 6	24-15	12-19	W. wins
31-26	1-10			

PROBLEM NO. 351.

Author unknown.

Black—14, 17, 28.

White—21, Kings 7, 18.

Black to play and draw.

17-22	10-14	28-16	14-18	28-32
7-10	18-25	18-23	30-25	18-25
14-18	15-18	25-30	25-30	18-25
				Drawn

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 750.

"Bristol-Cross."

The trunk and Variation 1 of the following was contributed by F. Teschleit. Loudon, Eng.; the rest of the play was added on by the editor.

11-16	11-16	8-11	16-23-1	30-26
23-18	17-13	22-17	18- 9	14-10
16-20	14-17	18-22	23-16	26-23
24-19	13- 6	25-18	27-32	11- 7
10-14	17-26	10-14	30-27	15-24
28-24	22-29	18- 9	32-16	7- 3
4-11	3- 9	5-14	27-31	10-26
22-17	18-25	26-30	14-11	3- 7
6-10	9-18	7-10	16-15	7- 2
26-22a	15- 6	29-22	22-17	Drawn
4- 8	1-10	11-15	26-30	
23-24	20-26	25-18	17-14	

Variation 1.

14-23	24-19	26-30	7- 3	26-29
27-11	26-30	11- 7	3- 6	Drawn
16-23	22-17	30-26	5- 9	

a—Mr. Teschleit made no mention of 17-13 at this point, but it seems to be equally as good, if not better, according to the following published play:

17-13	28-24	26-22	26-22	26-19a
1- 6-9	11-16	14-18	6- 9	9-14
21-30	18-11	28-14	29-25-2	30-26
5- 34	8-15	6-24	4-8b	W. wins
				M. L. Eddy.

b—9-14, 21-17, 14-21, 22-17, 7-11, 17-14, 10-17, 19-1, 17-22, 1-6, etc., and the S.D.G. says: "Drawn, but White for choice."

c—This corrects the S.D.G., page 268, note "2," at 18th move, which gives 22-17 and only draws.

d—This position can be brought up from the Double-Corner thus: 9-14, 22-18, 5-9, 24-19, 11-16, 26-22, 8-11, 22-17, 16-20, 17-13, 1-5, 31-26, and we have the same position. 4-8 loses as under:

4- 8	21-14	7-10	22- 7	17-26
26-22	10-17	14-18	7-10	19-15
24-17	29-25	9-14	26-31	W. wins
				J. Malcolm.

White to play and win.

White to play and draw.

Variation 2.

2- 6	26-22	7-10	25-21	10-17
30-26	14-17	18-15	14-17	29-25
4- 8	21-14	8- 7a	21-14	1-10
24-19	10-26	22-18	6-10	25- 6
11-16	31-22	30-14	13- 6	W. wins
				Drummond.

a—10-14, 22-18, 14-17, 25-21, 15-10—W. wins; or 9-14, 15-11, 8-15, 22-18, etc. W. wins.

Variation 3.

22-17	26-22	27-18	21-14	14-10
6-14	16-19	18-23	30-34	25-30
29-22	22-15	24-19	14- 9	16- 7
7-11	4- 8	26-30	31-26	2- 7
30-26	26-19	17-14	9-14	B. wins
11-16	14-23	10-17	28-23	
				M. Barrie.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 751.

"Kelso."

The following game, contributed by Anker Jensen, was played in the local clubrooms shortly before he left for his present home in Vancouver, B. C.

Black—A. Jensen.			White—F. Wright.	
10-15	15-24	14-18	8-10	19-23
21-17	26-19	22-15	30-26	28-19
11-16	3- 7	10-19	1- 6	23-30
17-13	19-16	25-22	11- 7a	22-18
16-20	13-19	18-24	7-11	27-24
26-21a	28-16	22-17	17-14	10-15
9-14	8-12	1-10	10-17	30-26
20-24	27-23	24-27	21-14	B. wins
7-10b	12-19	10-15	15-10	
24-19	23-16	16-11	32-28	

a—22-18 or 24-19 are more usual.

b—8-11 is a more natural looking move and much stronger.

c—Friend Wright misses a win here by:

26-22d	27-31	7- 2	15-19	13- 9
24-27	18-14	30-25	16- 1	5-14
31-24	31-26	2- 7	14-16	17-10
20-27	14- 7	25-18	1- 7	15- 6
23-18	26-30	7-10	2-11	1-10a
				W. wins

d—This wins for White. Where did Black make the losing move?

e—Black cannot help having two men held on the side and must lose the ending in a few moves.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 752.

"Denny." 10-14, 22-18.

By F. Teschleit.

10-14	25- 9	2-18	28-19	16-20
22-18	5-14	27-24	15-24	11- 7
11-16	32-27	12-16a	11- 7	24-27
18-15	3- 7	20-11	4- 8	21-24
16-19	30-14	8-15	7- 2	20-27
23-18	1- 5	24-20	8-12	7-11
7-10	28-23	6-12b	2- 7-1	18-23
24-20	5- 9	20-16	12-16	11-18
15-18	24-20	9- 5	26-22	27-32
27-24	7-11	18-11	16-15	etc.
13-22	16- 7	19-24	7-11	B. wins

a—This corrects Vol. 8, Encyclopedia of Draughts at 14th move of Variation 2, page 555. b—19-24 also wins.

Variation 1.

6- 2	12-16	26-22	15-19	31-24
10-15	1- 5	16-20	22-18	20-27
6- 1	16-20	31-26	24-27	B. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 753.

"Dundee"—12-16, 21-17.

(Taken from the Salt Lake Tribune.)

Contributed, with notes, by C. J. Greenawood, Tottenham, Eng. A correspondence game played by Mr. Greenawood with R. J. Fricker of Chelmsford, Eng.

Black—Greenawood.			White—Fricker.	
12-16	8- 9b	11-15	7-14	19-26
22-17	21-17	26-22	21-25	30-23
16-19	9-14	8-12	6- 9	12-16
24-15	25-21	22-18	13- 6	26-24
11-18a	5-11	15-19d	1-19	5- 1
23-14	28-25	24-15	25-22	24-19e
9-18	3- 5	10-26	6- 2	W. wins
17-15	25-24e	17-10	27-28	

a—10-19 is more often played; the text was an experiment.

b—Perhaps the weak spot; 10-14 is the play.

c—28-24 was being fished for, as I had play for probable Black wins marped out, but my opponent seemingly was well aware of it all and forces a fine win.

d—Only hope for a draw. If 7-11, 30-26, 8-3, 26-22, 2-7, 24-20, 12-16, 28-24, 1-5, 24-19, W. wins.

e—No escape. A pretty finish continued: 5-12, 18-15, 14-19, 20-16, 12-19, 22-17, 14-18, 17-14, 18-20, 21-17, 20-26, 17-13, W. wins.

CHESS.

CHESS GAME NO. 156—RUY LOPEZ.

This game was played in the 1910 St. Petersburg tournament and was won by Dr. Lasker from Teichmann. By winning this game Lasker succeeded in finishing on a level with Rubenstein.

Notes are by R. Seidritzin of Johannesburg.

White—Lasker.		Black—Teichmann.
1—P-K4		P-K4
2—Kt-KB3		Kt-QB3
3—B-K15		P-QR3
4—B-R4		Kt-B3
5—Castles.		B-K2
6—Q-K2		P-QKt4
7—B-Kt3		P-Q3
8—P-B3		Castles
9—P-Q4		PxP-a
10—PxP		B-Kt5
11—P-Q5		P-Q4-b
12—P-K5		Kt-K5
13—Kt-B3		KtxKt
14—PxKt		P-KR3-c
15—P-KR3		B-R4
16—P-Kt4		B-B2
17—P-K6		B-Kt5
18—Kt-R4		Kt-R4
19—KtxB		PxKt
20—B-B2		P-KB4
21—K-R		B-Q3
22—P-B4		Q-R5
23—Q-B3		PxP
24—P-KKt3-c		P-R5
25—B-Kt3		Q-Kt3
26—P-K7		RxP
27—RxP		Q-Kt3-c

a—Black is evidently afraid of P-Q5, leaving QBP weak or with other evil consequences.

b—Intending to recap to 13. PxP, Kt-Kt5 (not KKtxP, which would be a blunder on account of White's reply 14. Q-K4;) and so to recover the Pawn.

c—The move is hardly satisfactory at this stage, yet Black had to do this or else abandon all for a counter-attack.

d—Black has nothing better.

e—Threatening now 25. RxP, Q-R5; 26. Q-Kt2, P-Kt6, 27. P-B3, R-Kt6. It is curious to see how Black never had a chance to play P-QB5, supporting the QP.

f—And Black resigned without waiting for White's reply. Lasker could force a mate in a few moves by 28. RxP (ch.) KxR; 29. R-KR1 (ch.) etc. A fine game by Lasker.

R.

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WHEN RANCHO TURNS COUNTRY CLUB.

BY OLIVE GRAY.

...a delightful old ranch home ...devote itself wholly to the ...ment of its friends it be... a country club, such as that ... Culver City.

...ther or not those who twenty-... ago planted the long ave... of pepper trees at the John ... ranch had the far vision, the women who made so signal a success of the Red Cross shops.

The annual meet of university men—Yale Harvard, Princeton—was a June event.

The annual outing of the Optimist Club took place at the Culver Country Club, whose surroundings could not but serve to emphasize the name of their organization. Mr. H. N. Marshall, president of the physical recreation for the activities of the day are: Messrs. D. A. Hamburger, J. C. Haggarty, Harry Carroll, R. W. Stutzman, T. J. Jarvis, Arthur Strasberger, Otto Sweet, Wat Moreland, C. H. Woolfelt, L. S. Nordlinger, L. J. Christopher. Wives, sisters and friends are as enthusiastic on the golf links as are the men.

In the liberty tournament, the semifinals of which are now in progress, Mr. Walter Ralphs is champion. The array of cups exhibited in the living hall of the clubhouse is most interesting. The clubhouse, which is the old ranch house, transformed to the present uses, is an attractive place—homey, simply and tastefully furnished, and always invitingly cool, even on the warmest of summer days. The Palms hills, stretching their heads beyond Culver City, catch the ocean breeze, and also partake of the coolness of the mountain air. The Culver Country Club possesses as its chief treasure the highest of these hills. It is upon one of these that the plan is to place the new clubhouse, when the time arrives. Here, also, will be located a wonderful battery of pergolas, from which to view the scenery stretching away upon all sides. Within a few weeks an extensive bathing pool will occupy the site of the one-time reservoir, and when further arrangements are made for an ample supply of water for the entire 200 acres, wide stretches of green turf, sunken gardens and other horticultural dreams will materialize.

The present clubhouse with its genuine country simplicity, its fireplace of brick, its chintz-covered furniture, its lack of formality in all fittings and arrangements, although comfort is everywhere, gives a feeling to members and their guests that this is in truth their own country home. The dining-room, transformed from a big sun-parlor, is especially attractive, with its wooden chairs and tables, constructed upon simple, artistic lines, and painted in a soft shade of rose with touches of black, the same color scheme prevailing throughout upholstery and widow drapery, lending just a hint of softness, without over ornateness which might spoil the atmosphere of pristine simplicity so potently felt.

Many plans under way for entertainments, and for added attractions, possible with but slight expenditure or trouble, promise for the Culver Country Club a glowing future.

That the organization has attained to genuine golf-clubship is attested by the following verse, an indictment indicted by Harry Carroll, to the omni-present club bore:

In the game of Golf, I wonder,
Is there any safety now,
From the guy who always wants to
Play your game and tell you how.

If you'd hold your shoulder higher,
Grip your clubs and carry through,
There'd be nothing to it, Billy,
Watch me, now, the way I do.

Change your stance, you've got to
learn it,
Teed your ball a trifle low,
Here's the way to turn your elbow,
Now you hit and watch it go.

Yes, I know, I used to do it,
Now I'm getting good, you see.
Last week shot a hundred thirty
Par golf soon, you bet, for me.

How's a fellow going to help it,
Find relief from such a bore,
Shoots one hundred fifty, maybe,
Thinks he turns in bogey score.

Find a dark and lonesome lake,
Underneath a sheltered hill,
Take a skiff—the deepest part,
Drop him quick or else I will.

The Pepper Tree Drive.

The ranch-house transformed into the Culver Country Club House. Mrs. R. W. Stutzman.

Mrs. Harry Carroll.
At the Culver City Country Club.

BLUING METAL.

The car owner who does his own repair work sometimes finds it necessary to "blue" small bright objects, such as screws. This may be done by placing them on a piece of sheet iron and holding them over a fire until they assume the desired color.

WORK NEEDED ON STEPHENSON.

Los Angeles Road is in Very Poor Shape.

Bothers Motorists Going to San Diego.

Washington Street will Soon Have Pavement.

Coast-wise motorists, making the trip from San Francisco to San Diego, or in-between points, have raised a holler to the sky about the condition of Stephenson avenue n Los Angeles, which is an important portion of the State coast route from Oregon to the Mexican boundary, report officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

What is going to be done about it? is the sum and substance of the motorist inquiry. So loud has become the holler, and so insistent the inquiry, that the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, the Anaheim Board of Trade and the Fullerton Board of Trade have all taken up the matter and added their own hollers to the complaints pouring in to the Automobile Club from every section.

It seems that Stephenson avenue is in such poor shape as to seriously menace the safety of motorists travelling over it, and creates an unpleasant opinion of the coast route among motorists visiting here from the East, according to authoritative testimony, this condition existing from what is known as Indiana street east to the Telegraph road.

And now the Automobile Club is doing all it can to see what improvement can be made. Although this section of the coast route was taken over by the State Highway Commission when it took over the famous Whittier boulevard, the commission has not sufficient funds for the building of new highway in what has become a built-up section of a city proper, according to State Highway Commissioner N. D. Darlington.

What will have to be done, it is thought, is to get the Stephenson-avenue district of Los Angeles, the city officials, the county and the State together in a conference and make some arrangement for joint action in the matter of supplying the necessary funds. When this is done, the route may be improved.

But while an order of petrified activity seems to pervade the Stephenson-avenue region, there comes a ray of light illuminating some solace for motorists out the beach way.

Washington street, from Arlington to the city limits, is really going to be paved, according to word to the Auto Club.

This will relieve the minds of some thousands of gasoline fans who have put the motorists' curse on Washington street every time they tried to go to Venice that way. And the paving is going to start at once, says the street department, which means within thirty days.

Also, comes the announcement from the ever-busy Auto Club, that it has received assurance that West Eighth street is going to have its curse removed by paving through the Wilshire district just west of Vermont avenue.

It is reported that this important stretch of streetway has jolted more nuts off cars than any other three blocks in California. Furthermore, it is a most important passage for cars going out to the west side of town, and to the vicinity of the high school.

EDITORS AT PORTLAND GET ROYAL WELCOME.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 9.—Tired and travel worn but full of enthusiasm over Northwestern hospitality, the 216 editors with their wives and children making up the National Editorial Association tour came in on a special train from Seattle late yesterday.

The editors were greeted by members of the State Association and were taken shortly afterward to Laurelhurst Park for dinner and a reception in charge of a committee of business men. Here they were greeted by Mayor Baker and C. S. Ingalls, president of the State Press Association. George E. Hosmer of Denver, chairman of the National Legislative Committee, made the response.

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32x4	21.00	22.25	3.50	U	3.90
33x4	22.10	23.35	3.85	A	4.00
34x4	22.95	24.15	3.85	R	4.10
35x4	25.00	27.10	3.90	A	4.40
36x4	25.75	27.50	4.10	N	4.50
32x4½	26.50	28.25	4.20	T	4.65
33x4½	27.10	29.05	4.25	E	4.70
34x4½	31.10	32.90	4.30	E	4.85
35x4½	33.00	34.15	4.45	D	4.95
36x4½	33.50	35.00	4.60		5.20
37x4½	36.50	40.00	4.70	1	5.30
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NEW PROFIT-SHARING PLAN

The Studebaker is another of the great industrial institutions of the country to adopt the profit-sharing plan for its employees. Details of the inauguration of the co-operative system by which the employees will receive more money for fewer hours labor were received last week from South Bend, Ind., by Maxwell and Hoffman, the Studebaker distributors here.

In general the employees will receive anniversary checks, be enabled to purchase stock, receive a week's vacation with pay, be pensioned when unfitted by age or accident, be protected by life insurance and receive increased wages for a week of 48 hours, with four and one-quarter hours constituting the Saturday's work.

The wage increase will go through the various departments, it being the policy to bring the scale up to that generally prevailing in the corresponding trades.

For the benefit of all employees whose annual earnings are under $2000 important plans are being developed. Under the direction of A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation, the scheme provides for the rewarding of the employees in several ways.

Employees who have given an unbroken year of service will receive an anniversary check for five per cent. of their previous year's earnings. At the end of five years the anniversary check is increased to 10 per cent. The anniversary check plan already has been in force at the Studebaker plants with much success but under the new arrangements there will be some changes more advantageous to the workers.

The co-partnership feature by which employees may become Studebaker stockholders is available to all employees who have been in Studebaker service for three months or more. They may have stock purchased for their account at one-half the market price, in limited amounts each year, up to 20 per cent. of their annual earnings and to $400 total value. The initial payments are 10 per cent. with the remaining 40 per cent. paid in four annual installments.

All cash and stock dividends are credited to the employees and they will hold voting proxies for the election of directors. It is probable that the employees, when they reach the total of 20,000 at the South Bend plants, will be asked to elect a director to represent them on the board.

The vacation with pay is an experiment which is rare among the large corporations. Few factory workers are given a week with full pay. Yet this will be given to all employees who have been there two years or more.

The Studebaker is preparing to double the benefits under the pension plan. Any employee who has been in the Studebaker employ 20 years may voluntarily retire or be pensioned.

Battery Made Here is Popular in Texas.

The truck shown in the picture above contains the last of a carload shipment to Texas. The Hobbs battery has been on the market only about three years, but it has come into wonderful popularity.

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Some Trucks that Have Batted Off a Lot of Mileage.

This fleet of White trucks, owned and operated by Bullock's, contains five cars which traveled over 100,000 miles each and are still running.

THE LIFE OF TRUCKS.

How long should a good motor truck last?

In the light of present-day motor truck development, that question, pertinent as it always has been and always will be to the truck owner and prospective owner, must be revised to read:

How far will a good truck run?

Miles-old is the true measure of the aggregate of a truck's service. Due to differences in the needs of business, it is possible for one truck to travel six or eight or ten times as far as another in the same time—although both operate efficiently.

In all kinds of service and under all sorts of conditions, White Trucks are demonstrating that the total of a truck's service must be gauged not in age but in mileage. So many Whites have covered more than 100,000 miles each, for instance, that that mileage, once considered a remarkable achievement, has become a commonplace performance.

In some instances White trucks have so far exceeded 100,000 miles—and kept right on running—that their records border on the spectacular. For instance, a White, equipped with a passenger-carrying body and owned by Alexander and Walling, of Fresno, California, has traveled 500,000—a half-million miles. This mileage was made, of course, in a service calling for daily runs longer than are required of trucks in ordinary service; and it is to ordinary service that the greater interest attaches.

At random from an extensive list of White trucks that are known to have covered more than 100,000 miles, there have been selected the following specific instances of trucks in ordinary service:

Two White trucks owned by Armour and Company and in service in Spokane, Wash., have traveled more than 100,000 miles each. A White truck owned by the East Ohio Gas Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has covered more than 100,000 miles; another owned by the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, of Los Angeles, Calif., has gone 131,738 miles; and another owned by the Tri-State Telephone and Telegraph Company, of St. Paul, Minn., has topped 200,000 miles.

In the strenuous service of newspaper publishing companies, Whites have rolled up goodly mileage. The Memphis News-Scimitar, of Memphis, Tenn., and the St. Paul Daily News, of St. Paul, Minn., each own a White Truck that has passed the 100,000-mile mark; and another owned by the Montreal Gazette, of Montreal, Que., has 140,000 miles to its credit.

Laundry delivery service, with its many stops and starts, may be considered as well calculated to test the stamina and the endurance of any truck. A White truck has covered more than 200,000 miles for Wouters' Laundry, Chicago. Another owned by the Westfield Laundry, of Westfield, Mass., has run 200,000 miles. The Waltham Laundry, of Waltham, Mass., owns two Whites that have covered more than 100,000 miles each.

One-truck, or even two-truck installations with mileage over 100,000 might appear sporadic were it not for the fact that they intersperse installations of Whites in which whole fleets have similar records.

Three White trucks owned by the Telling-Belle-Vernon Company, of Cleveland, manufacturer of ice cream, have run over 100,000 miles each. Bullock's Department Store, in Los Angeles, Calif., owns five Whites that have gone over 100,000 miles each. The Emerick Bus Line Company, of Bellefont, Pa., and Madary's Planing Mill, of Fresno, Calif., each have six-unit White fleets with mileages of 120,000 to 150,000 miles for each truck. Seven White trucks owned by Sterling and Welch, Cleveland furniture dealers, have mileage records ranging from 101,250 to 129,250.

In the big fleet of White trucks owned b ythe White Transit Company, of Plymouth, Pa., are 15 units with mileages between 132,400 and 242,200.

In the service of Gimbel Brothers' New York store is a fleet of 25 Whites, each of which has passed the 100,000-mile mark.

The Bradford Baking Company, of Los Angeles, Calif., owns 26 White Trucks whose mileages average 102,184 each.

It is to be remembered that the instances herein cited are simply typical cases, selected from among many. There has been no effort here even to indicate the variety of lines of service in which White trucks are attaining big mileages. As a matter of actual record, White trucks are known to have exceeded 100,000 miles in services that take in forty-nine lines of business.

How far should a good truck run?

That question cannot be answered yet. For the White trucks that are answering it are still running.

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San Diego
Motor Hardware & Equipment Co.
Galvin-Williams Co.

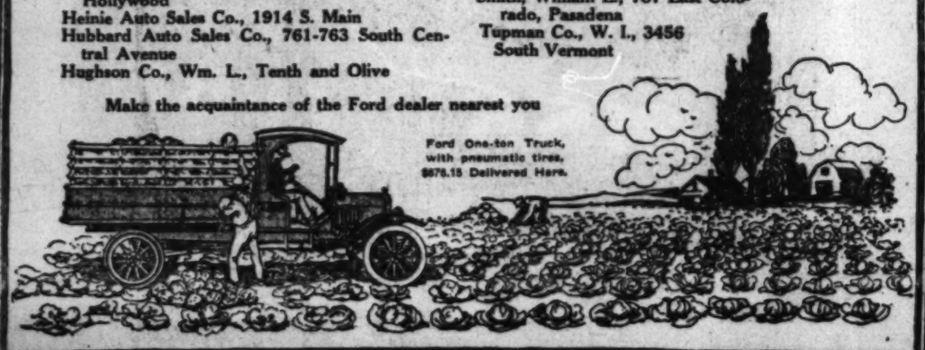
Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Garden Farmer will find the Ford Model T One Ton Truck an especially valuable factor in his business because of the flexibility as well as the reliability of the service which can always be depended upon to be given by this splendid truck. The worm-drive of manganese bronze carries all the power of the motor to driving the truck and there are combined in larger and heavier form all the elements which have made the Ford Model T Car the greatest motor car in the world in point of service. The Ford Truck with its worm-drive is most economical in operation and maintenance. There is very little, if anything, to get out of order at any time; there is the simplicity in control; there is the convenience in the flexibility of the car, it will turn in a circle of forty-eight feet; it accommodates itself to narrow alleys, and it "stands the gaff" of hard work day after day, and month after month, to the great satisfaction of the owner. There is hardly a line of business activity where the Ford One Ton Truck is not really a necessity. On the farm, or in the factory, with the railroad, it is solving the economic delivery of merchandise and produce better than any other truck we know of. Any of the Dealers mentioned below will be glad to discuss the matter further with you, take your order, and see that you get delivery as promptly as possible.

Clark & Coberly, 2219 West Pico
Dunham, W. D., 1250-60 West Seventh
Fahy-Atterbury Co., 1042 South Grand
Finch, Benj. A., 540 S. Los Angeles Street
Fleming, A. L., 1825 East First Street
Gray Motor Car Co., 1716 Cahuenga Avenue, Hollywood
Heinie Auto Sales Co., 1914 S. Main
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 761-763 South Central Avenue
Hughson Co., Wm. L., Tenth and Olive
Moore, Jos A., 801 Fair Oaks Avenue, South Pasadena
Nadeau, J. A., 1601 Nadeau
Noll Auto Co., 1931 North Broadway
Smith, Jesse E., 400 East Broadway, Glendale
Smith, William E., 707 East Colorado, Pasadena
Tupman Co., W. I., 3456 South Vermont

Make the acquaintance of the Ford dealer nearest you



Ford One-ton Truck, with pneumatic tires, $676.15 Delivered Here.

TIRES HAVE TO BE EXTRA SIZE.

CAR IS DESIGNED SO THAT RUBBER HAS AN EASY JOB CARRYING WEIGHT.

"There can be no question that the use of oversize tires effects distinct tire economy. The trouble usually lies in getting the owner to go to the expense of equipping his car with the oversize casings," declares Frank Nelson, distributor for the Nelson car. "This problem was solved by E. A. Nelson, by making the standard tire equipment of the Nelson car a distinct oversize, as tire standards go. Though he reduced the weight of the Nelson car to 2055 pounds, by correct design and the use of aluminum wherever possible, he made the standard tire size of the Nelson a 32x4.

"This gives a margin of tire size that takes care of any possible overload and results in decidedly unusual tire mileage. It is common for Nelson owners to get 15,000 miles from a set of tires, and some run much in excess of that. The elimination of tire trouble goes a long way toward increasing the enjoyment to be obtained from any motor car, and Nelson owners frequently comment to me upon their enjoyment of this feature of the Nelson."

Our Language.

A Frenchman who had traveled a good deal in the United States, being asked how he liked the country, answered:

"Oh, I like zee contree ver mooch; mais it eez ver fonny. In my contree zere is one religion and great many soup, mais in zis countree zere is onlee one soup and ver many religion! C'est drole."—[Cartoons Magazine.

BIG GUNS FOR ROAD MEETING.

Governors and Senators are to be Delegates.

Progress of Road Building to be Discussed.

Several Organizations Combine at the Affair.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.), Aug. 7.—Already active work is in progress to promote the seventh annual convention of the United States Good Roads Association, United States Good Roads Exhibit and Fifth Annual Convention of the Bankhead National Highway Association that meets in Hot Springs, Ark., April 12 to 17, 1920. Already six Governors and four United States Senators have positively promised to attend, as well as three Cabinet officers.

The executive officers of the United States Good Roads Association and the Hot Springs Business Men's League are not satisfied with the promise of the attendance of these distinguished guests, but are desirous of securing the presence of President Wilson. United States Senator J. H. Bankhead, president of the United States Good Roads Association, will arrange an early date when President Wilson will receive a committee of fifty or more prominent citizens from Arkansas and other States to call upon him and extend him a cordial invitation to attend.

Gov. Charles H. Brough of Arkansas, first vice-president of the United States Good Roads Association, will accompany the delegation and extend the invitation for Arkansas, and George R. Belding on behalf of the citizens of Hot Springs. Senator Bankhead will extend the invitation for the United States Good Roads Association. Hon. J. A. Rountree, director-general of the United States Good Roads Exhibit and ex-Congressman Thomas S. Plowman, president of the Bankhead National Highway Association, will extend the invitation for those two organizations.

It is expected that Senators Robinson, Kirby of Arkansas and Shepherd of Texas, as well as several Governors, will be in the official party that will invite President Wilson to be present at perhaps the greatest good roads gatherings ever held in the world.

SEEM TO PREFER THIS TIRE BRAND.

Hand-made, wrapped-tread tires are the ones for constant duty in the oil fields, where tires deteriorate more rapidly than elsewhere, if the word of motorists who live and work in fields like that around Bakersfield is any criterion. That the men in the oil fields do show a strong preference for such tires was given unmistakable proof last week when the Kern County Motors Company put in a $10,000 order for Globe tires with H. H. Anderson, manager of the tire department of Hawley, King & Co., Globe tire distributors of Los Angeles.

Anderson made a flying trip to Bakersfield at the suggestion of A. T. Smith, the Globe's Coast representative, and closed the deal with C. W. McFadden, J. F. Lilly and C. B. Wilde.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
YOU CAN USE YOUR OVAL LENS WITH THE
NORTH STAR GLARE SHIELD
And Get More Light on the Road Than With Any Other Approved Shield
ASK THE MAN WHO USES IT

Motorcycles must be equipped same as automobiles. We have the shield.
M. & U. Co., 849 S. Los Angeles St.

Daily Auto Registration
LIST OF BUYERS OF
NEW AND USED CARS
Arranged Alphabetically by Cities.
The only Daily Registration List published that shows as well as the NEW cars registered each day.
Special Lists of Automobile Owners arranged by cars or by districts can be furnished upon request. Lists are guaranteed to be 95% perfect. Prices depend upon requirements.
NEW AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY
On or about February 1st, 1920, we shall issue a complete directory showing all owners of automobiles in the State of California registered under the new Motor Vehicle law effective January 1st. Orders are now being booked, both for copies of the Directory and for advertising space. Shall we call?
We do Multigraphing, Addressing and handle advertising matter direct by mail.
Motor Lists Co., of California
1110 Central Building.
PHONE BROADWAY 3293.

Gilla
IN HOLLYWOOD
THE name of the firm handling Gilla sales and service in Hollywood, Baker-erly and Sherman, has been changed to the Hillcrest Motor Co.
The location is unchanged.
Hillcrest Motor Company
6724 Hollywood Boulevard
W. H. HAHN

Endurance

The ancient pyramids of Egypt were built to endure—passing centuries have revealed the ability of their builders.

Samson Tires are BUILT to endure

Samson Tires are constructed of enduring materials—the strongest and longest-lived products that money can buy.

It is the enduring quality of the Samson Tire that made it finally win despite the most overwhelming "shell-fire" and national advertising [illegible] a Pacific Coast product.

Samson uniformity and [illegible] never vary.

SAMSON TIRE AND RUBBER CORPORATION
COMPTON, CALIFORNIA.
Factory and Service Station, 330 W. Pico—(Pico and Ca[illegible]

OBILE OWNERS
USE YOUR OVAL LENS WITH THE
STAR GLARE SHIELD
e Road Than With Any Other Approved Device.
THE MAN WHO USES IT

d same as automobiles. We have the glass direct
., 849 S. Los Angeles St.

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Alphabetically by Cities.
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OMOBILE DIRECTORY
1st, 1920, we shall issue a complete Directory
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Motor Vehicle law effective February 1st, 19
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s Co., of California
10 Central Building.
LOS ANGELES

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Motor Company
Hollywood Boulevard
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING. AUGUST 10, 1919. | THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

THERE'S NO PLACE QUITE *the* SAME *as the* BEACH

John Ince: "Aw, come on, Vi, the water's fine!"
Viola Dana: "No sirree, I'm not going to get all wet."

Pauline Frederick and Clara Williams are having a wonderful time.

The Sea-Dab in Balboa Bay, with Bob Rohne and Miss Frances Deering aboard.

Eleanor Field sure loves the ocean.

Motorboat racing in Newport Harbor.

—20 Pages
EET—12 PAGES

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AFTER AILERS

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nittees will be d Asked to rvices.

ON, Aug. 10.— ner started out how much of living is due to by retailers. to all State strators who Administrator e war, the At- quested the ap- fair price com- unty to inves- ng charged for nd if in excess mittee consid- h a list of fair idance of the

legal" means of which Mr. Pal- ated who under has frankly ad- rt that there was cute directly a tion in prices. NT MUST ACT. are gouging the will have to be blic sentiment, no doubt is suf- a situation now clear-cut cases. other hand, can the war-time herman act and ted the State to transmit to of hoarding or the law which r in their work, hat the govern- nent machinery

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re accurate in- to charges of rs in necessary e desire of the tain whether or making more of profit. Will ate by request- who have been istrators under appoint Fair cluding one re- e of dry goods, the producers, of housewives, ntatives of the o a wholesaler Please request roximately the ference to food dinary necessi- d clothing that ur Fair Price he food admin-

ill be an extra power to sup- x prices. It is o ascertain the e a fair margin ll prices are in committee re- have published s, reporting to are requested Department of iew of the sit-

ARDING. arding or other od control act eloped in the mittees, should e United States e instructed to ces as well as of investiga- h you and your g out and pun- f the law. g necessity for ormal condi- d that through which you had inistrator, you inistrators, to- appointees, can ervice to the and your co- without com- reatly appreci- ublicity of this esults obtained ittees, it is be- portant factor wire whether count upon ion."

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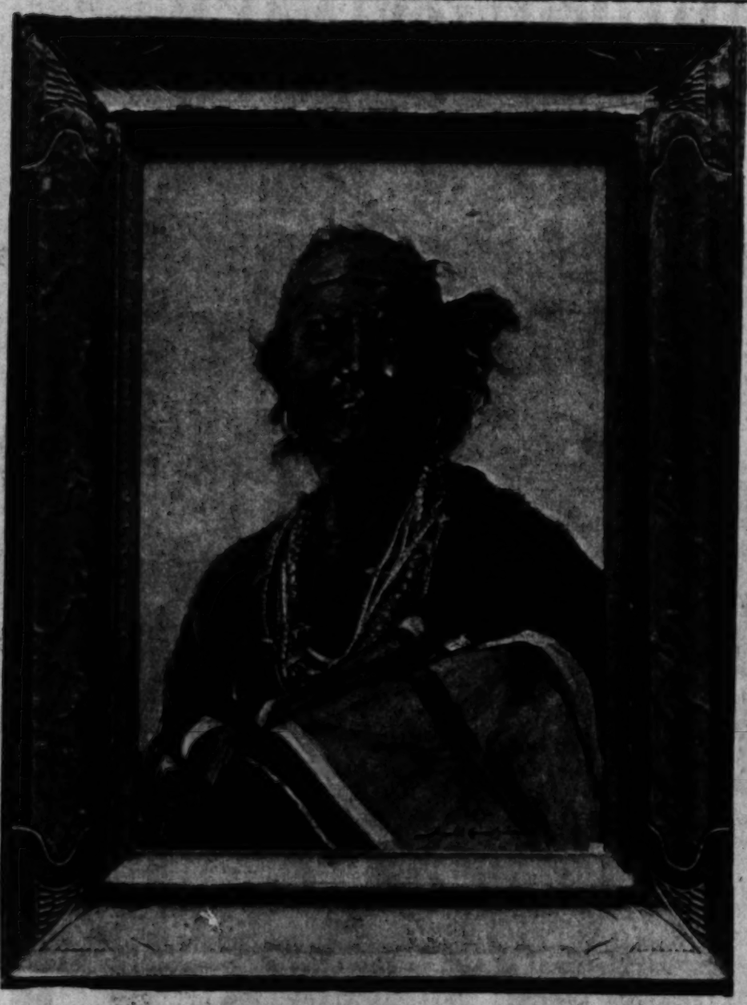


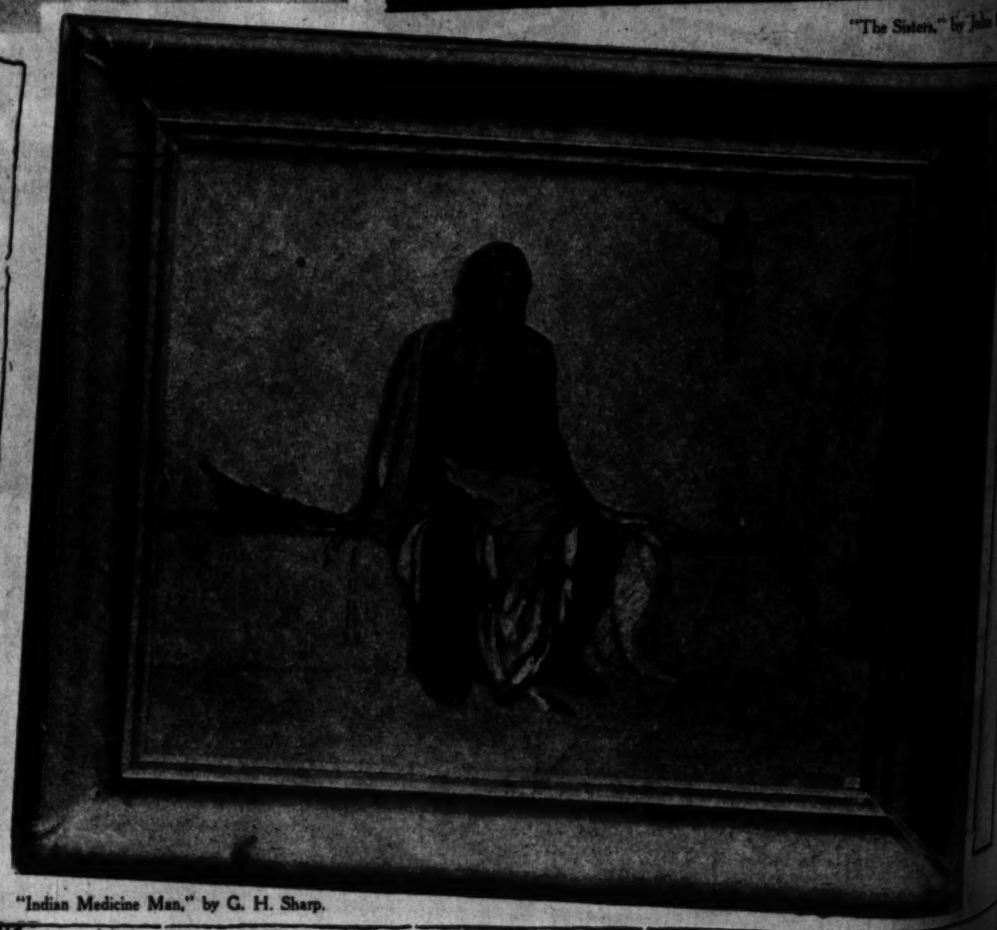
"Navajo Medicine Man," by Gerald Cassidy.

"Fishing Boats," by Jonas Lie.

"The Sisters," by John H. Ra

"Youth," by Hovsep Pushman.

"Belgian Baby," by Joseph Raphael.



"Indian Medicine Man," by G. H. Sharp.

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

Sunday, August 10, 1919

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Uses His Brain

By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1919, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

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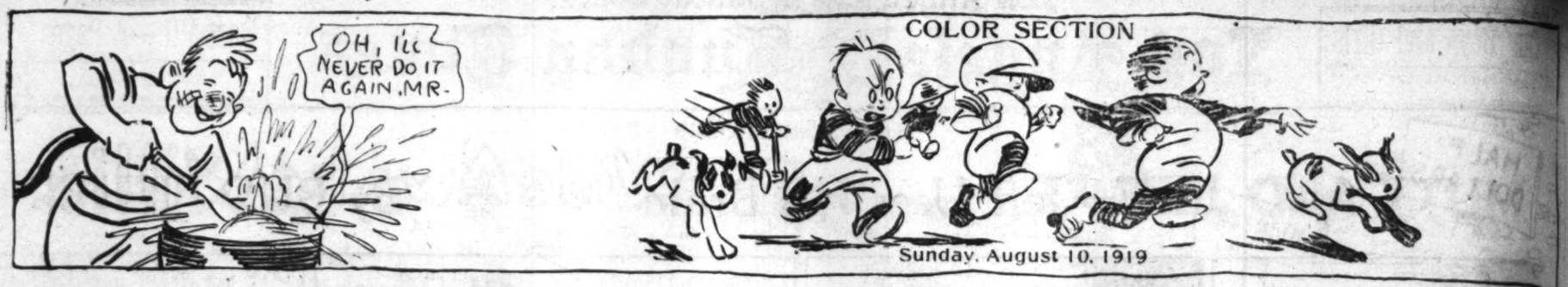


The Clancy Kids

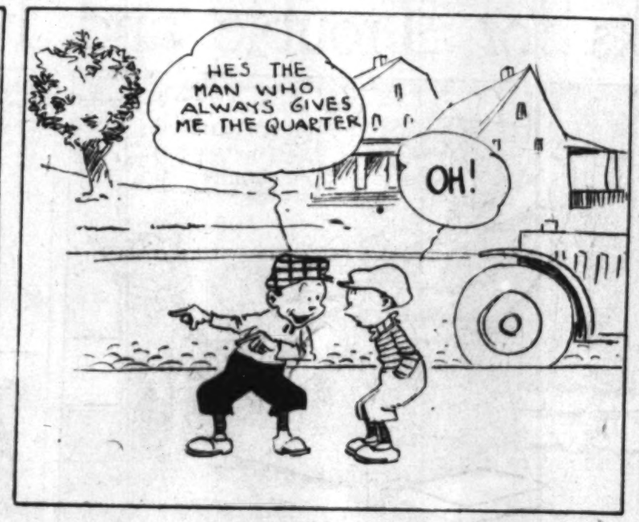
Timmie's Mother Saved a Lot of Supper for Him.

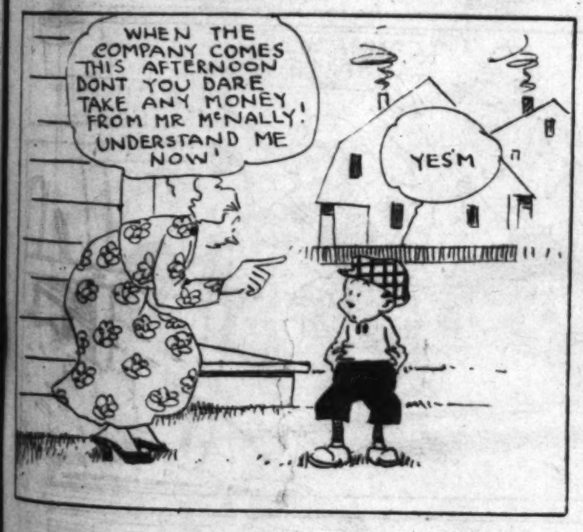
By PERCY L. CROSBY

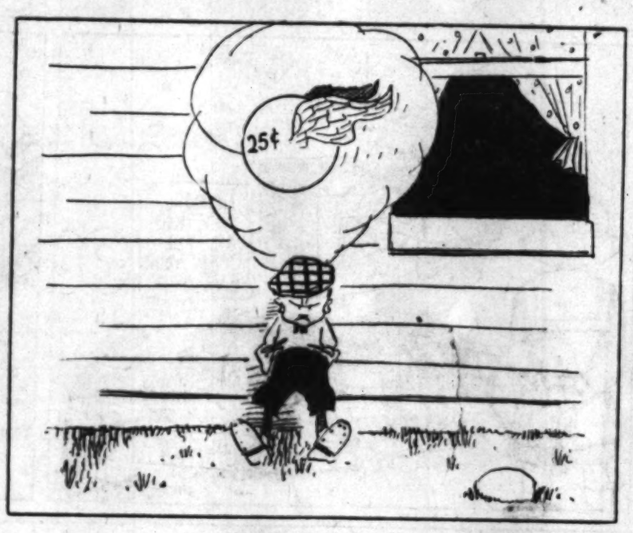
COPYRIGHT, 1919, BY THE McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

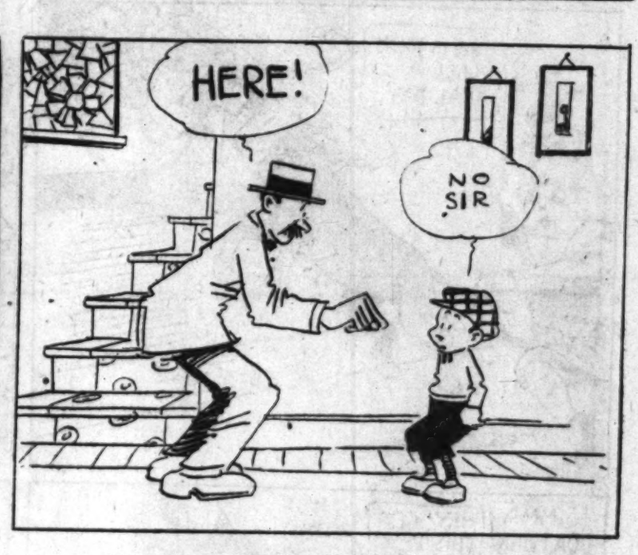
Wide Awake Willie

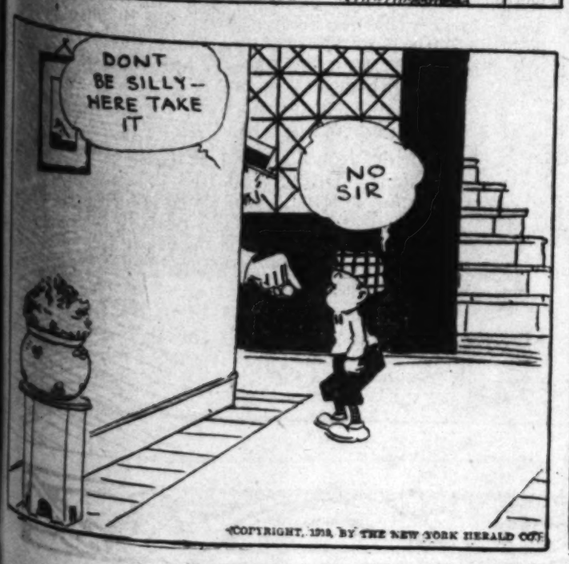
By Gene Byrnes

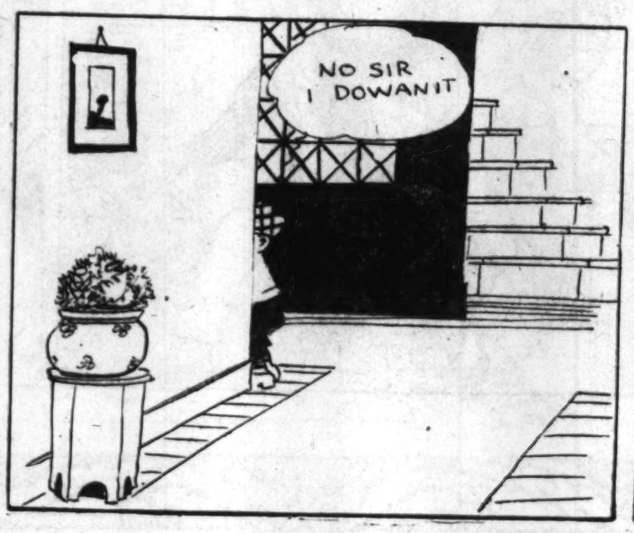


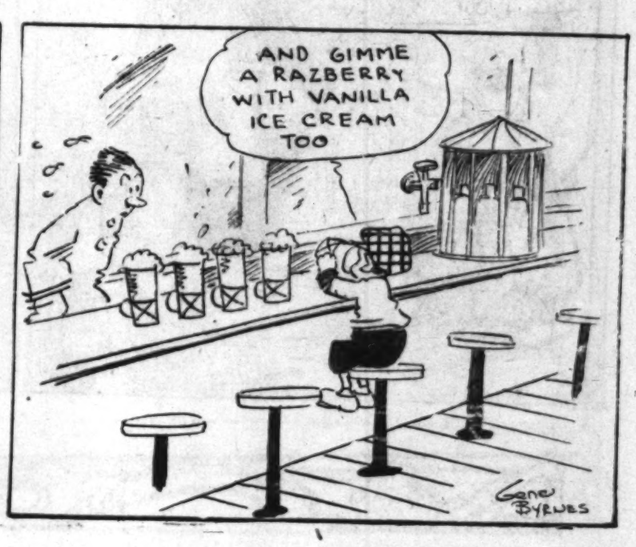












COPYRIGHT, 1919, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.

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Dear Eddie:

Smithy's ma says the missing link is no stranger to her, she says there are dozens of them right here in this town. they dress like, look like and like like you and I. but they act like monkeys. by their acts you shall know them. She says old man Grouch and Missy Tightwad are both of the missing link family

Tige Looks for Trouble and Finds It.

RESOLVED

THAT I CAN'T BEAR TO THINK THE MONKEY IS A MISSING LINK. I THINK THE MISSING LINK IS HE WHO IS SO BLIND HE WILL NOT SEE HOW FULL OF BEAUTY AND DELIGHT THIS OLD WORLD OF OUR IS, BOTH DAY AND NIGHT. SUPPOSE THAT YOU AWOKE SOME MORNING TO FIND YOUR SIGHT HAD GONE AWAY, YOU COULDN'T SEE THE SKY OR SUN, I GUESS YOU'D THINK THAT ALL THE FUN THIS WORLD CONTAINED FOR YOU AND ME IS BEING ABLE TO SEE. BUT NO. THE WORLD IS FULL OF JOY AND HAPPINESS FOR YOU MY BOY IN HEARING AND BEING KIND WILL BRING YOU HAPPI- YOU'LL FIND, IF YOU BUT TRY IT DON'T COM- PLAIN, THE WORLD IS FULL ENOUGH OF PAIN. BRACE UP, AND FORGET YOURSELF A WHILE. YOU LOOK MUCH NICER WHEN YOU SMILE.

R. F. Outcault

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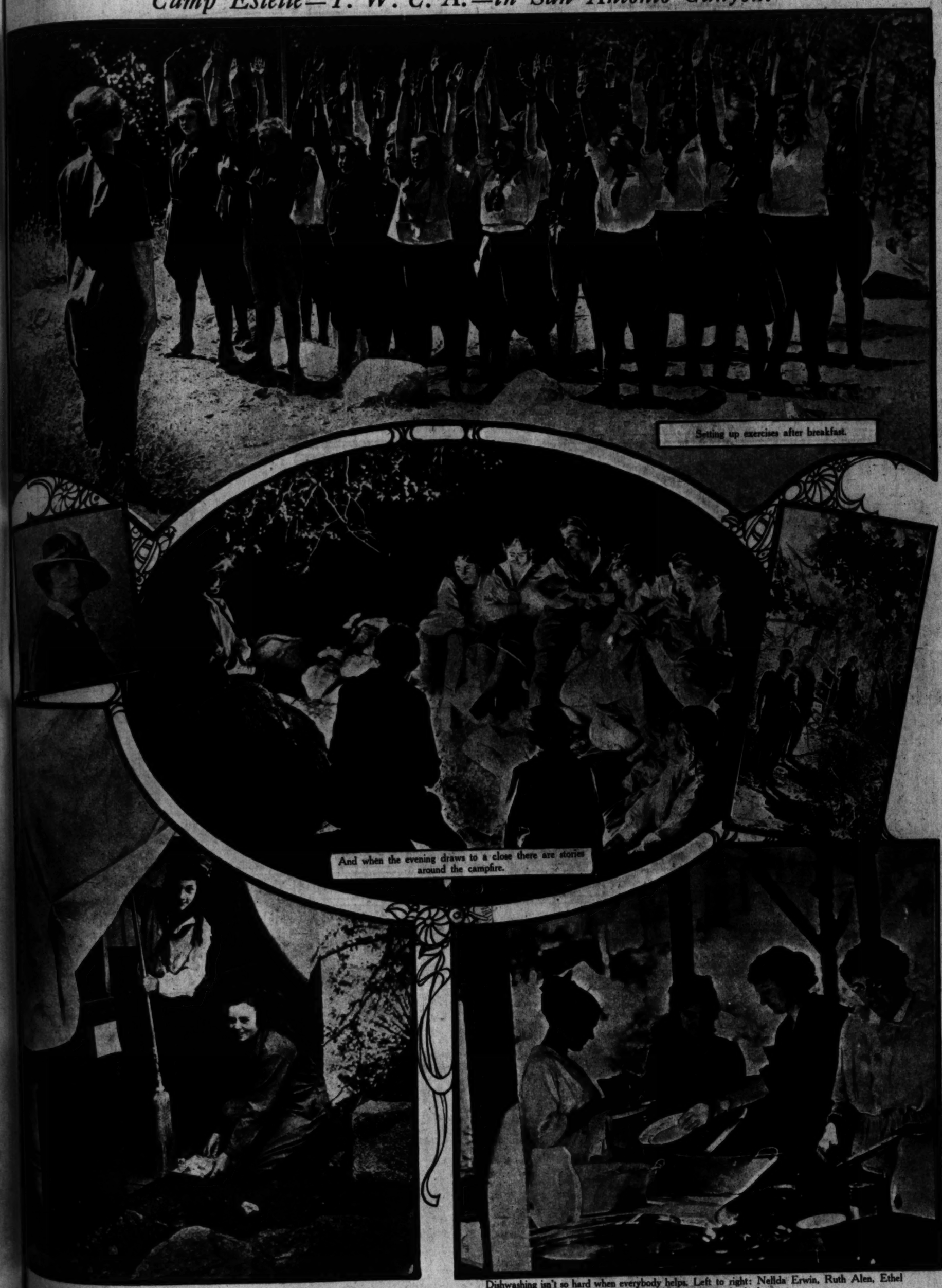
Camp Estelle—Y. W. C. A.—in San Antonio Canyon.

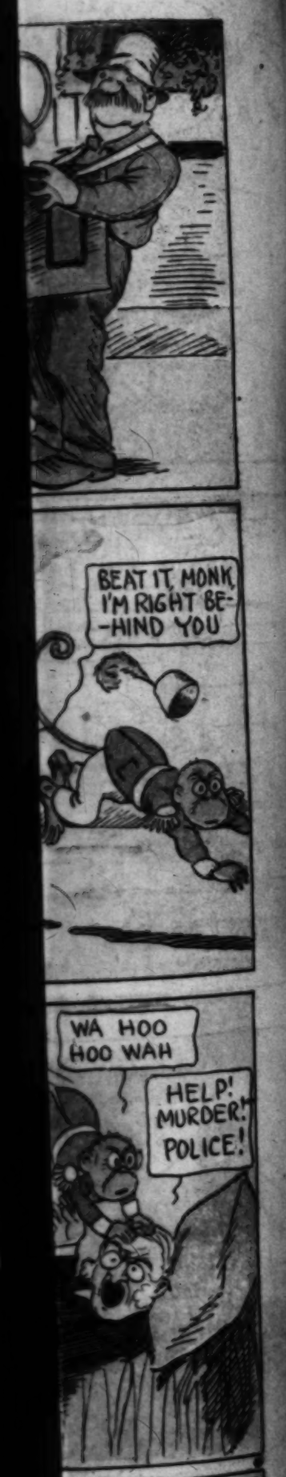


Setting up exercises after breakfast.

And when the evening draws to a close there are stories around the campfire.

The girls must keep their tents clean.

Dishwashing isn't so hard when everybody helps. Left to right: Nellda Erwin, Ruth Alen, Ethel Alen and Mrs. Jack Rutherford.



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A Fox-Sunshine Comedy girl.

May Allison is doing gardening this summer.

Alla Nazimova keeps cool in her own lovely garden.

A glimpse of the Santa Monica bathing parade.

Ruth Roland on the beach.

West 836 Home 21698
TABBERT DYE WORKS
1223-27 W. Washington St.
Now is the time to have your fall clothes cleaned or dyed. We make a specialty of dyeing Jerseys. Why not bring in and call for your garments and take advantage of the reduction in prices.
Parcels Post orders given prompt attention.

FOR SAGGING
AND
FLABBY CHINS
Alice Wander
FIRMOLA
FIRMOLA stimulates and revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. It rejuvenates the skin of the neck, which usually becomes wrinkled, brown and leathery-looking early in life.
As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act. It revivifies and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour. The wrinkles vanish under and back of the ears, while the skin becomes soft, white and velvety.
NO MASSAGE.
FIRMOLA works while you sleep.
Price $1.50 per jar.
Cut This Send to Alice Wander Room 201 Pantages Theater Building, with 10 cents for sample.

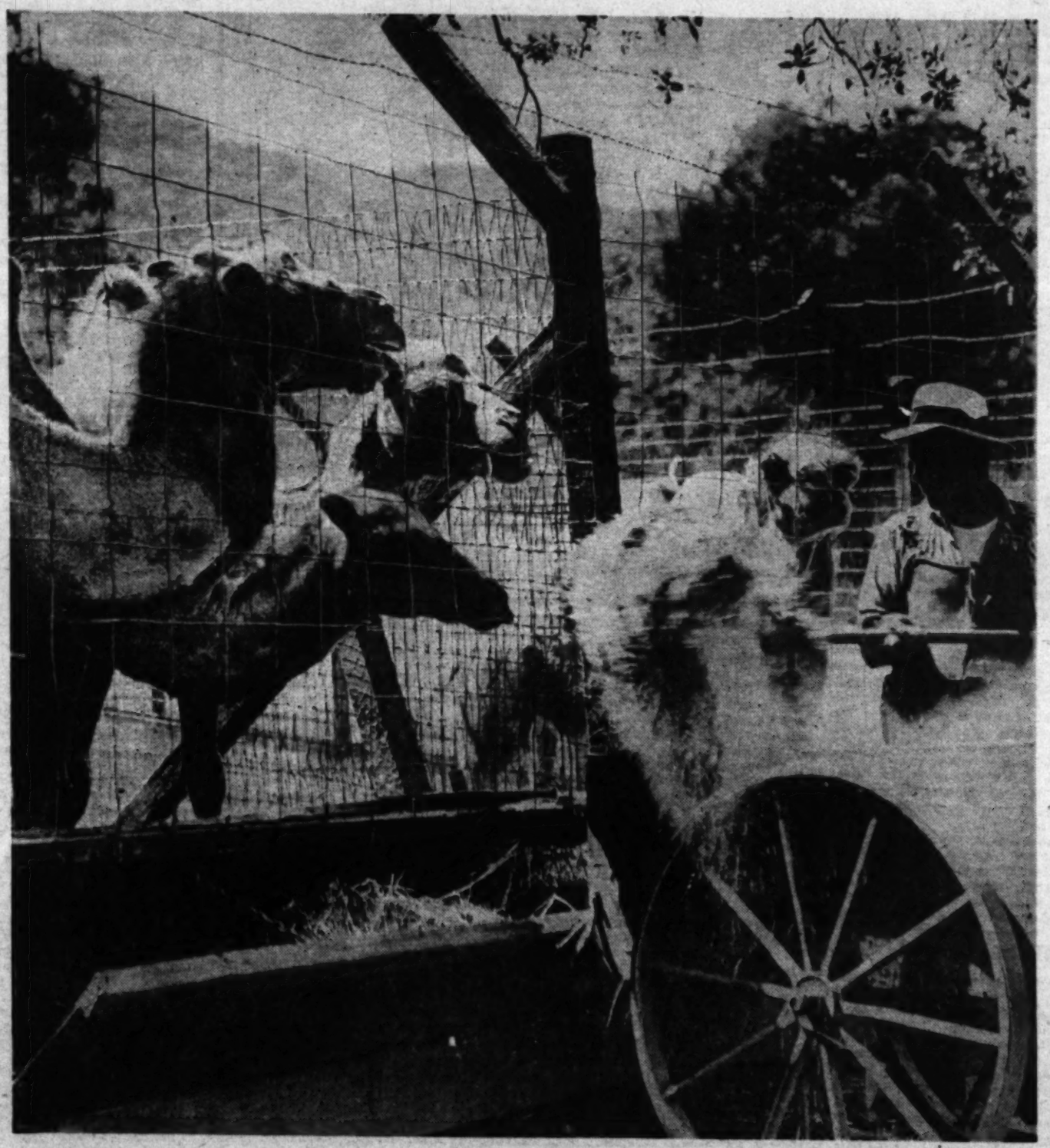
The Perfect
Flesh Reducer

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
[Sunday, August 10, 1913.
For Perfect pictures

ROSES Our stock of Roses this season is finer than ever. All are heavy, two-year-old balled plants, which will give immediate and splendid results. Following are a few varieties from our complete collection. Order them now.
Admiral Ward, crimson, $1.00
American Beauty, rosy crimson, 50c
Antoine Rivoire, yellow and rose, 75c
Arnold Janssen, deep rose pink, 75c
Arthur Coxhead, deep rosy red, 75c
Betty, rose shaded yellow, 75c
Capt. Christy, flesh pink, 50c
Columbia, rose pink, $1.00
Louise Catherine Breslau, copper orange, 75c
Laurent Carle, crimson, 75c
Mad. Ed. Herriott, deep coral orange, 75c
Mad. Ed. Rostand, light pink, 75c
Mad. Abel Chatenay, salmon pink, 50c
Mrs. A. Ward, Indian yellow, 50c
Mrs. A. R. Waddell, rose pink, 75c

THE TIMES
ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE

Sunday, August 10, 1919.



20 Pages
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...legal" means of ...which Mr. Pal... ...ated who under... ...has frankly ad... ...t that there was ...ecute directly a ...tion in prices. ...ENT MUST ACT. ...re ensuring the ...will have to be ...ble sentiment, ...no doubt is suf... ...e situation now ... clear-cut cases. ...ther hand, can ... the war-time ...herman act and ...ted the State ... to transmit to ... of boycotting or ... the law which

ROSES

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Betty, rose shaded yellow, 75c
Capt. Christy, flesh pink, 50c
Columbia, rose pink, $1.00
Dorothy Page Roberts, salmon pink, 75c
Duchess of Wellington, copper yellow, 75c
Edgar Burnett, flesh rose, $1.00
Edward Mawley, crimson, 75c
Franz Deegen, golden yellow, 50c
Florence Pemberton, shell pink, 50c
Frau Karl Druschski, white, 50c
G. Amedee Hammond, deep apricot, 75c
Gen. McArthur, crimson, 50c
Geo. Arends, rose pink, 75c
Geo. Dickson, crimson, 75c
Gorgeous, amber and copper, $1.00
Gruss an Teplitz, crimson, 50c
Harry Kirk, lemon yellow, 50c
His Majesty, scarlet crimson, 75c
Hoosier Beauty, deep crimson, $1.00
Hugh Dickson, crimson, 50c
H. V. Machin, red, $1.00
J. Hillas, yellow, 75c
J. L. Mock, deep rose pink, 50c
J. Laing, deep pink, 50c
Jos. Hill, salmon yellow, 75c
Juliet, rose and gold, 75c
Kaiserin, white, 50c
Killarney Queen, rose pink, $1.00
Lady Ursula, rose pink, 50c
Louise Catherine Breslau, copper orange, 75c
Laurent Carle, crimson, 75c
Mad. Ed. Herriott, deep coral orange, 75c
Mad. Ed. Rostand, light pink, 75c
Mad. Abel Chatenay, salmon pink, 50c
Mrs. A. Ward, Indian yellow, 50c
Mrs. A. R. Waddell, deep orange, 75c
Mrs. Dennison, pink and yellow, 75c
Mrs. Geo. Shawyer, rose pink, 75c
Mad. Leon Pain, salmon pink, 50c
Mary, Countess of Iichester, rosy pink, 50c
Ophelia, salmon and yellow, 75c
Paul Neyron, rosy crimson, 50c
Perle von Godesburg, white, 50c
Pink Killarney, pink, 50c
Pink Radiance, rose pink, 50c
Pink Cochet, pink, 50c
Queen of Fragrance, pink, $1.00
Red Radiance, red, $1.00
Ambrose Riccardi, yellow, 75c
Sunburst, yellow, 75c
Totote Gelos, white to yellow, 75c
Ulrich Brunner, red, 50c
Wakefield Christy Miller, pink, 75c
Winnie Davis, pink, 50c

CLIMBERS

Duchess de Auerstadt, yellow, 75c
Francis Crousse, red, 75c
Kaiserin, white, 75c
Liberty, red, 75c
Lady Ashtown, pink, 75c
Testout, pink, 75c

Los Angeles Rose, the queen of them all, is obtainable direct at our city sales yard or by delivery. Your order given our immediate attention. Price, each, $1.50.

Giant Spencer Winter Flowering Sweet Peas. The selection we offer is of unequaled quality. They will furnish you with blooms for your table when other flowers are exceedingly scarce. Price, 25c per packet.

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists, Landscape Architects
Ninth and Olive Streets, Los Angeles.
Nurseries—Montebello Main 1745—Home 10984

—for Perfect pictures

Velvetone
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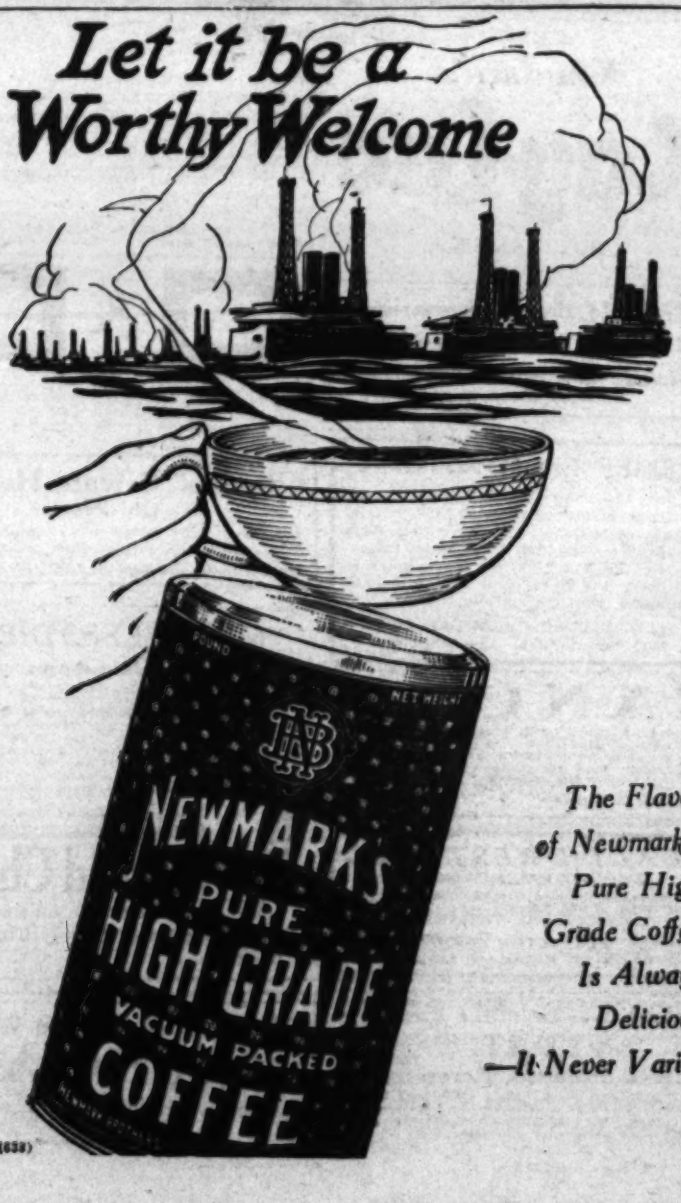

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Before Dawn.

THE night is a strange thing enough if a man will awake in it, with the silence and the mystery of the darkness all about him, but a still stranger thing is that hour which is neither night nor day, the hour before the dawn.

And we are so beset with mysteries in the life that is ours on this old, old earth! Out of the clod of his body leaps and moves the spirit of man—his other self which is destined to go on, doubtless forever, in some other way.

Thousands of times in the course of an ordinary lifetime, every man journeys to the borders of another country into which he shall some day go, leaving the dust of his flesh and bones behind him. And it is nearly always just before dawn that these journeys are taken.

It is just before dawn that a vast majority of human beings die. That is to say, it is then that they take the last and final journey to the borders of that other country, and when they cross the border and do not return.

Even within the walls of house-thronged cities men go upon these journeys many times in life when the deepest silence of all is upon the earth and night has not yet passed, nor has day yet come—the hour before dawn. But, it is out in the open spaces, away from cities, that we sense most the wonder of what happens then.

It would seem that man invented cities solely to shut out from himself the serieness of mystery, barricading himself against a fear that should not be a fear to him but a thing to welcome so that he might be informed in advance concerning matters which he must sooner or later face.

Like a child that whistles in the dark to fill itself with a false courage, it seems that man thought by building many Babel towers together he could shut out the whisperings of the spirit by the noise and clamor of many tongues and the shufflings of feet and the clash of wheels.

If it be that it was for this man fell upon the idea of towns it was a futile and childish thought, indeed. For there is no clamor that can ever shut out from human ears the voices of the soul.

It is a wonderful experience to lie by night under the stars in the hills, or out upon the plains or the deserts and to awake just before dawn.

You have heard poets speak of the music of the stars? Well, it is just before dawn that you will hear that music if you will be where it can be heard. And you will also feel the mystery of life and the lesser mystery of death. Strangely enough, too, you will not be afraid. Instead, you will thrill with an exaltation which no voice of yours can speak. You will understand, at last, that when some time, there shall come another dawn in which you shall set forth to fare the highways of the stars, it shall be a dawn of gladness for you, and not something to dread, as you had always before supposed.

There is no one who can tell you what you shall feel and the things you will learn in the hour before the dawn. But you will fully sense it all, and you will know it all.

And, after that, there will be no fate to daunt you, no trouble that can dismay you.

A Holiday in Bed.

THOUGH we Americans may not take our pleasures seriously, as it is said the English do, we certainly make a habit of taking them strenuously.

We go forth upon a vacation, announcing that we "need a rest," and, nearly always, we return with a greater sense of weariness than we had when we went away.

We are indebted to someone—we regret that we cannot recall the person by name—for the suggestion that we occasionally take a holiday in bed. It is one of the best and most valuable suggestions we have ever heard.

In the first place, every man should have a good bed—the best that money can buy, no matter what other luxury he may be compelled to do without. And, every so often, he should lie in the bed all day long with the idea of making a holiday of his legitimate and helpful dissipation.

Let him decline to get up of a morning and induce friend wife to carry his three meals to him that day in bed. He can reciprocate some other day by carrying the wife's meals to her when she takes her holiday in bed.

And he will be surprised how much good it will do him. It is the best place in the world to "let go! Just stretch out your lazy old legs and read The Times and snooze and wake up again and say, every time you awake, "What the dickens do I care!"

The next day you will go down to your business feeling like a new man all over, and ready to take by the horns any bull that comes along.

A Joy Ride.

YOU have an automobile of your own, of course, or a Ford, anyway, but if you haven't, your neighbor has. And, one way or the other, you will be out on the high roads driving, some time.

Well, if then you shall overtake a boy walking to the next town, or somewhere else, be sure to pick him up. If he be a barefoot boy, all the better. Somehow it seems that a boy is more natural when he goes barefoot.

Slow down then to about fifteen miles an hour and start the boy to talking. Just get him going on his own lines and concerning matters in which he is involved. Don't be smart with him, or try to corner him with catch questions. The boy will be sure to size you up for what you are if you try anything like that on him.

Slow down and send out a feeler at the boy along boy lines, stumbling back yourself into the dim years when you were a boy yourself, and sort of asking the boy to help you out.

Oh, mister, then you may settle back on the cushions and enjoy a ride that has all the joy rides of movie actors and chorus girls and Pittsburgh millionaires faded and spent to a frazzle.

This boy—any boy—will strip for you the veil of all the years that have blinded you and dimmed your eyes. He will unfetter and free you from the gyves and shackles of life's slaveries. You will learn again the lore of the bee and bird, and what dogs and cats think about, and what they do, in these later times since you grew up.

Lucky is the automobilist that picks up a barefoot boy on a high road.

If They Would.

THERE were two exceedingly sinister items in the newspapers, lately. They both had to do with the efforts of chemists to invent ways to destroy human life.

One of the items conveyed the information that an American chemist had perfected a concoction by which he can annihilate the people of a city as large as London in an hour. The other item told of the efforts of German chemists to perfect another concoction even more deadly than the stuff the American has worked out in the crucibles.

Now, if the devilish genius of these scientists were to be directed to invention that would save and prolong life, instead of destroying it, they would bless the world and not put new curses on it as they are striving to do.

If they would, we believe the chemists alone could wonderfully aid in the prolongation of human life. They could doubtless make it possible for the average man to live 200 years or more, and live comfortably till he died.

And why don't they do it? What is the matter with chemists, anyway, that they think they must always be at work on ways to kill folks? The world will never be a right place until these ideas undergo a revolution.

Let us have a great congress of chemists from all over the world, and let us propose resolutions to them to the effect that henceforth they will work to save life and not to destroy it.

We would spend our last cent to attend such a congress, and we would cheer at it till we were black in the face.

Public Libraries.

WE ARE informed that not more than 25 per cent. of the population of any given community patronizes its public library. This merely shows that 75 per cent. of the population is overlooking a big bet. But, it also shows, thank goodness, that at least a quarter of the number of people we have are wise and take advantage of their opportunities.

And yet, the figures are discouraging. A far greater percentage of people attend the movies. Even 40 per cent. attend church.

We can think of no other public institution so valuable, so useful and so pleasant to go to as the free library maintained out of the taxes imposed on the people. The man or woman who regularly takes advantage of one-tenth of all the public library has to offer need not regret the lack of a college education. The library can give any one all that the college can give, and more.

The average public library is also a most fascinating place. It is astounding how thoroughly trained and intelligent are the people who are employed there. And it is delightful how courteous and kind they are, how helpful and obliging.

When we go into a public library for either recreation or in the pursuit of knowledge, we ask the first girl or woman attache we meet to help us out. Like magic are our wants supplied. These librarians disappear behind great high shelves and are back again before you can say "Jack Robinson" with loads of just the books and papers you need.

We all grumble more or less because of the taxes we must pay, but it should be a pleasure and a happiness to pay the tax that makes possible the public library.

Good-bye George.

NOT long ago, George Primrose died in San Diego. His funeral was a quiet one, attended by only a few people. But, had all who loved him and who were deeply indebted to him for the happiness he gave them attended his funeral, the procession would have reached from San Diego to New York.

He was not a general, a statesman, an orator or a captain of industry. He was just a dancer. But, oh, he was so wonderful as a dancer. Many and many is the time that we walked through the cold night winds and the snow in the old, blue hills of Pennsylvania to see him dance. And once he came to our village and danced just for us who loved him, to the music of Michael Doherty's fiddle.

There was music in his feet and poetry in every move of his lithe and graceful body. And he had the heart of a child and the soul of a woman.

There will be good dancing in heaven, now that George Primrose is there.

If the reports from Washington in regard to the census enumerators for Los Angeles are true, that real friend of the people, F. Ray Groves, secretary of the local Democratic Central Committee, is to be left out in the cold. But as F. Ray draws $150 a month for the more or less onerous job of secretarying and his father, Ben F. Groves, has $3000 a year as register of the local Land Office, it would seem that there is no real cause for tears. But this is a sad world, mates!

SHAMEEN RUE.

Shameen Rue, 'twas the name we called him—
Oh, Shameen Rue and the days of old—
His blue eyes tender with dreams that thralled him,
His shining hair like the fire o' gold.
Alone with the hearthstone's smoldered embers,
'Tis many's the time I think of him,
And the old, old days that my heart remembers,
When comes the Past, and my eyes are dim.

'Tis well I mind how with friends together,
And gentle hands trimmed the lights of home
In the twilight fall of the wintry weather,
Long, long ago, ere I learned to roam—
In rain or storm or the white snow drifting,
At every door was a hand he knew
Would strive for joy to be first at lifting
The latch of welcome for Shameen Rue.

The children flew to his arms to meet him,
They leaped to answer his cheery call,
And the gray-grown people rose up to greet him—
'Twas they who loved him the best of all.
To see them then it would well content you,
As they drew him near to the chimney chair;
And they used to say: "It was God that sent you,
Oh, Shameen Rue of the shining hair."

I've found the places where life is streaming,
I watch it passing in power and pride,
But tonight 'tis of Shameen Rue I'm dreaming,
And the little world where he lived and died—
That little world which the hearthstone embers
Again bring haunting and bright and fair,
With the days and ways that my heart remembers,
And Shameen Rue of the shining hair.

JOHN S. McGROARTY.

A page conducted by John S. McGroarty.

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THINGS FOR EVERY HOUSEKEEPER.

BY RETTA BADGER.

[Any information regarding items illustrated or described on this page gladly given. Suggestions from readers are always welcome. Address all communications for this department to Retta Badger, The Times, Los Angeles.]

WORK as a cure for the heat may seem odd, but nevertheless it has been proved that a busy mind and a busy body eliminate the discomfort of the very hot weather to a surprising degree. You who sit and mop your brow and fan yourselves can prove it.

A few days ago a certain woman's club met at the home of one of the members

[illegible]

quarter of a cupful of brandy or rum. Now fill glasses of ice, add two cupfuls of cream or very rich milk and pour this over the ice. A bit of grated nutmeg adds to the flavor.

ICED TEA PUNCH.

Make iced tea and turn it into a punch bowl, on a big lump of ice. Add to a quart

[illegible]

PENNSYLVANIA GREENS.

Three slices bacon cut fine, two eggs, one

[illegible]

cook about one minute. Add the milk stirring constantly, and cook until mixture is smooth and thick. Add chopped greens and egg yolks unbeaten, and the seasonings. Beat whites of eggs stiff. (Add them to the other mixture by the cutting and folding process.) Pour into buttered baking dish and cook thirty minutes in slow oven, or until firm and brown on top. Serve at once.

Helen and Warren.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ELEVEN.)

want to eat alone," as he scowlingly unscrewed the top of a damp-clogged salt-cellar.

"And many times when you weren't away! Oh, I know that sounds dreadfully small—I don't mean it that way," flushing. "You know I've always been glad to have her—but for her to send me this—"

"I don't blame her," curtly. "Here you had a chance to help a mighty fine girl that's up against it—and the best you could do was to hurt her feelings."

"Do you lend money to everybody that asks you?" flamingly

"Not by a long shot! But they get 'yes' or 'no' right off the bat. You'd rather lie about it and beat around the bush."

"But I did help her—I gave her $30! That's what makes me so wild," excitedly. "It doesn't matter what I do—I'm always made to feel I'm in the wrong. Now I'll anguish over this for days!"

Brushing away the tremulous tears with her napkin, Helen gathered up the note and envelope and tore them into shreds.

The hurt of that note would always rankle. Warren was right—she should have responded to Laura's request with a willing loan or a decisive refusal—without any dissembling evasions.

Still, she had tried to help. Not very cheerfully, perhaps, but she had tried—and this was the result. It was all so unfair that this humiliation and remorse should be forced upon her.

With Mrs. Ellis and many others she had lost both her money and her friend. And now with Laura—this would always be between them.

Money! Lending money! It all came back to that. Always it brought bad feeling. It was the most corrosive test of friendship.

[Copyright, 1919, by Mabel Herbert Urner.]

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THIRTEEN.)

compulsion upon the individual public health can be better conserved by a broad plan of hygienic and preventive measures under competent and liberally supported boards of health. It is pointed out that after thirty-five years of compulsory health insurance the German death rate is higher than ours.

"Rejecting compulsory health insurance then, we should turn energetically to the alternative of better health laws, stronger health boards. There ought to be a vigorous educational campaign on sickness prevention. Rejecting compulsory insurance is merely negative. We ought to attack the positive side.

"Of course we do attack it. Every State and probably every village has its health board or health officer. Yet there is no State and no village in which these agencies might not be profitably strengthened. Agitation for compulsory health insurance has had a good result in directing livelier attention to sickness prevention. Keep that up."

As the Post says, compulsory health insurance "does not go well" here. Doctors who are able to earn a living, oppose it, because it would take away some of their business.

The chief objection on part of the people is that it would compel all to accept the services of more or less inefficient practitioners of one school of medicine, whose methods a large minority of the people believe to be erroneous and harmful.

As to health boards—which should be called "disease boards," for they occupy themselves mainly with disease, rather than health—the Post fails to grasp the facts of the situation. There is a growing demand among the people that these boards shall be composed of sanitary engineers, not physicians, who are pledged to carry out the constantly changing theories of the drugging, carving and serum-injecting school of medicine.

The influenza epidemic offered a striking evidence of the fallacy of the present system. While health boards and their medical "advisers" were squabbling over various "highly recommended" methods of combatting influenza, including harmful serumizing and ridiculous masking, streets and alleys were neglected and filthy, and adulterated candies and ice cream were freely sold. Deaths from influenza and pneumonia in allopathic hospitals sometimes reached 40 per cent., and averaged over 10 per cent., while in the whole country the percentage of deaths treated by drugless healers did not average one per cent.

To increase the power of health boards, as at present constituted, would be further to fasten the grip of the Medical Trust on the country.

The people of the United States will not submit to a medical autocracy, any more than their fathers submitted to religious tyranny. They demand that they shall be as free to choose their own physician as they are to choose their own priest—or to get along without one.

Sanitation and medication are distinct and different.

* * *

Man's Greatest Enemy.

A NEWSPAPER of the "yallery-greenery" type had a whole page on "Man's Greatest Enemy," with a picture of a most horrible monster, about 2000 feet high, squatting on the skyscrapers of a city. This was supposed to be a "germ." In the text accompanying the picture we read:

"The idea of this picture and editorial is not to arouse fear or horror, but determination."

In my opinion, the effect of this latest piece of medical propaganda is to arouse disgust. Also wonder, that the human race managed to exist for several hundred thousand years before the germ theory was invented by a German, who denounced it before he died.

Even in America it seems that some newspapers have no sense of humor.

Man's greatest enemy is not the "germ" but Fear.

* * *

Methods Not Men.

I AM NOT fighting medical men. I fight faulty and harmful medical methods, whether those methods may be practiced by good men, who are misguided or by bad men, who are mercenary.

I am glad to number among my friends several who belong to the first category, and I hope, in course of time, to be able to convert some of them.

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THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

EDITED BY HARRY CAHN

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10.

THE VENGEANCE OF NAWI-SAM.

BY FREDERICK SIMPICH.

IT WAS the turn of the monsoon, and leaden dusk hung thick over humid, rainsoaked Bombay. Along the wet gravel road skirting ancient Malabar Hill a motorcar rolled at easy pace, purring softly. And earnestly—insistently the man who drove it talked to the girl beside him, a girl of singular beauty, dark, lustrous-eyed — suggestive of kinship with the East. On rolled the car, till it climbed the grade that passes the Tower of Silence —that sinister tanklike arena atop the somber hill—the tower wherein the Parsees feed their dead to birds.

Through the spectral trees that fringe the tower a last gleam of daylight broke, glinting faintly on the bronze bells that toll vultures to their sacred duty—bells that hang beside the narrow vaulted door through which dead Parsees are borne and fed to the sluggish birds.

And even as the car hummed by there came from overhead the muffled swish of soaring buzzards; one by one, their giant wings outstretched in peculiar pose, they settled to roost for the night on the rim of the shadowy tower. And the American driving the car, impelled by some vague unrest, jerked viciously at his levers, threw the engine into the nigh, and sped quickly from the gruesome place. Over the hill's crest he shot the machine, coasting swiftly down the long grade that leads from the funeral grove and swept out into the broad Taj-mahal drive, under bright lights, among companion motors—into the redolent bustle of Bombay's foreign quarter.

Freed now from the depressing spell which his glimpse of the Tower and its gruesome inmates had cast over him, his spirits began to revive. Expectant, smiling, he turned to listen to the words of the girl beside him.

"My mother was a fire-worshiper, as you know, Richard dear," she said, resuming their conversation which the sudden spurt down hill had interrupted, "and I'm half Parsee myself. But I'm not the least bit superstitious—thanks to my English father and years in London schools. So I can't help but feel amused when my practical Yankee husband-to-be hints at presentiments—I didn't know you busy Americans went in for such things!"

And Naid Raporee-Wyndham, famous as the prettiest Eurasian maid from Bombay to Hong Kong, shook a truant curl from over her sparkling oriental eyes and smiled fondly up at Dick Densmore, the stalwart Yankee engineer who loved her.

"I'm not superstitious either," stoutly insisted the man. "But as I just explained I've got what back in the States we call a hunch—a sort of an intuition. It tells me that you're in danger here—that's why I want you to marry me at once, and get away from Bombay. Besides," he added, "the plague's spreading, too: a waiter at the Taj died this morning."

"There's always plague in Bombay, Dick," smiled the girl. "But it's mostly coolies that die."

They had quit the crowded drive-way now, and entered a quiet, secluded residence street. Turning soon into a tree-bordered private road, they drove up before a rambling semi-European house, set in a jungle of giant ferns, magnolias and densely leafed vines.

"Alright, Akbar!" ordered Densmore, when he had assisted the girl to alight: and a graceful Hindu boy leaping nimbly from the rumble seat took his place at the wheel and drove the car off to the garage.

As Densmore, the girl on his arm, mounted the veranda steps a dark-skinned man, lithe and handsome, elegantly dressed, wormed himself cautiously, furtively, deeper into the darkness of the vines that shaded the broad porch; alert, making no sound, he listened intently to the words of the lovers—the girl now seated hardly an arm's length from him.

"I hesitated a long time, Naid," Densmore was saying, "before I asked you to change your plans, for I know how you'd set your heart on that Poona trip—and our honeymoon at Delhi and Agra, but—"

"You know well enough, Richard," broke in the girl, "how eager I am to see your wonderful New York—and meet all my new relatives-to-be. Some other time — when we're back here on a visit, we'll go to Poona, etc."

"You're a darling, girlie, to yield so graciously," laughed Densmore—to what you probably look on as a foolish whim of mine."

"No-o," she said slowly, more soberly, "of course I had looked forward to a big wedding here next month—with all the show that goes with it! Marriage is the big event in any girl's life, you know, and we like to make the most of it. Still, I know you must have some serious reason for wanting to be married at once—quietly — and leave Bombay on Saturday's boat. and to please you, I'm willing to go. But to save my life," she added smiling, "I can't see what earthly danger I'm in—I haven't an enemy in the world —that I know of."

"I think I know of one," mused Densmore to himself.

"By the way, Naid," he casually asked, "how long have you known that Oxfordized Parsee doctor, Nawi-sam?"

A faint shadow of uneasiness played an instant on the girl's face. "All my life, practically," she answered. "I can't remember when he wasn't hanging about Aunt Neeja's. Why?"

"Oh nothing—except that he seems to have considerable influence with your aunt."

"Rather too much, I fancy, for auntie's own good. The bazaar gossips have it that Nawi-sam hypnotizes Aunt Neeja—and borrows money from her. He is a hypnotist, you know—one of the best in India, they say. He uses it in his practice—and has written a book on it. But I don't really believe that he hypnotizes my aunt—I think her real reason for being partial to him is because he's one of the few of the younger Parsees who has taken the trouble to post himself in all their ancient rites and ceremonials. You know Aunt Neeja herself is a strictly orthodox Parsee."

For a moment Densmore was silent, leaning carelessly against a porch column watching the changing play of expression on the splendidly moulded face of the girl.

"And your Aunt Neeja," he queried, smiling, "does she seem any more pleased at the prospect of your marriage to an American heathen—as she first called me?"

"Not pleased—mercy no! If she is ever even really reconciled, it'll be a lot to expect of her. I told you how bitterly she opposed my adoption by father's people back in London. When he died, leaving me an orphan, auntie was determined to take me into her family, and bring me up a full-fledged Parsee. And it it hadn't been for father's English friends here in the colony, God bless 'em, she'd have done it, too!"

"And probably married you off to Nawi-sam, her protege," commented Densmore.

"Yes—married me off when I was 12—after their hateful custom!" flashed the girl. "And would you believe it, Dick, Nawi-sam had the cheek to call this morning when he heard of our engagement—and beg me to reconsider his proposal!"

"The hound!" snorted Densmore. "How did he take—"

"My refusal?" interrupted the girl, sensing his question. "Oh, he never gets ruffled. Even when I lost my temper, and called him a presumptuous beast, he only smiled, politely, and quoted some silly Parsee proverb."

"What did he say, exactly?" asked Densmore, curiously.

"Oh, some Parsee rot — something like your English, 'There's many a slip, etc.'"

Densmore, secretly uneasy, strolled nervously the length of the vine-clad veranda his face grave and thoughtful. As he moved from beside the girl the thick ivy, the ivy that shrouded the porch just back of where Naid sat, stirred ever so slightly—rustling faintly as from an errant breeze—though the dead calm of a hot wet night lay on sweltering Bombay.

Naid, leaning idly back in her chair, rested her plump bare arm on the veranda rail—pressing it against the cooling green leaves of the thick, damp vines. Densmore, pausing before her and looking down into those liquid eyes that had enthralled him since first he met this maid of the East, felt his heart suddenly quicken—as it always did when he came near Naid. Impulsively he leaned forward, bringing his face close to hers

Again the dark vines near the girl's bared arm rustled, ever so faintly.

Frankly, expectantly, Naid raised her face to meet her lover's kiss—their fond goodnight kiss—for Densmore had a business engagement at the hotel, and it was time he should go. But in that instant, with a cry of pain, the girl jerked her arm from the rail and sprang erect.

"Naid!" cried Densmore in alarm. "What is it? Tell me, quick!"

She had raised her hand, and was holding it beneath one of the porch lights, looking curiously at it.

"I don't know—it doesn't hurt now," she said. "See — look there — that little blue spot. It felt like a bee-sting, or a sharp thorn."

"That cured it," she laughed, when her lover had seized her hand and kissed the trifling wound.

With an effort Densmore suppressed the alarm he had felt—the cold fear that had gripped his heart when Naid had so suddenly cried out. It had flashed on him—in that instant—that perhaps already he had delayed too long—that evil had overtaken the girl he loved, the girl he so desired to take far away from this troubled land of devils and disease!

"I'm a fool about you, Naid," he said, appealingly. "I'll be glad when Saturday comes and we're married, and safe aboard the Devanah!"

"Only two days more, Dick dear!" she whispered, "and I've such worlds' of things to do, to be ready in time!"

In the friendly shadow he drew her to him, and kissed her fondly

"You must go!" she scolded, "You'll be scandalously late for your appointment."

"Till tomorrow then, sweetheart," he said softly, taking his hat and passing out under the porte-cochere.

II.

Again the vines that shaded old Neeja's secluded veranda moved and rustled softly. Densmore was but a few paces down the empty street when from their shadowy depths there crept a furtive, dark-skinned man, lithe and handsome; a moment he paused, alert, panther-like, purposeful, restoring to its case a tiny hypodermic needle.

"A thorn, or a bee sting," he mused to himself. "Glad she stopped on the porch though—made my work easier. She calls me a beast, eh? And the Yankee pig wants to get married right away! Right-o! But if my little atropine shot works right, there'll be bells ringing on Saturday—but they won't be wedding bells!"

Keeping well in the shadow, Dr. Nawi-sam slipped noiselessly from the obscurity that had hidden him, crossed the drive and passed through the tall ferns into the street—emerging a few rods behind the retreating figure of Dick Densmore. Discreetly, cautiously, he followed the American.

But at that moment so engrossed was Densmore with his own thoughts that a whole army might have trailed him, without fear of discovery. He had landed the big contract—the contract his firm had sent him all the way from New York to bid on: he was soon to marry the prettiest girl in all India and take her back to the States! From sheer joy he whistled noisily, and quickened his pace towards the Taj-mahal —but a short distance from old Neeja's home.

It was just as Densmore passed into the shadow of the Yacht Club's building that Dr. Nawi-sam stopped, peered intently ahead, and then smiled grimly—satisfied. Three native thugs, lying in wait for Densmore, had leapt out, felled, gagged and bound him. From behind the club's boat-sheds a gharri drove quickly out; the American, tied and helpless, was dumped roughly into the curtained, dilapidated vehicle. The three thugs—without uttering a sound—jumped in after him, turned boldly into the main thoroughfare and whipped up the sleepy horse, trotting quickly away towards Malabar Hill.

Dr. Nawi-sam, highly pleased, softly hummed a tune as he paused under a street lamp, took out his cigarette case and chose a smoke. A graceful figure was Nawi-sam, the picture of arrogance and self-conceit. "The smoothest Parsee in all India," a visiting journalist had styled him, and the description had delighted Nawi-sam.

Like Densmore, Nawi-sam too lived at the Taj-mahal, Bombay's great temple-like hotel; and to his quarters in that splendid building he made his way, fastidiously, leisurely—after he had beheld his hirelings slug and kidnap his rival.

Passing through the great hotel's marble lobby, and nodding with Parsee condescension to the sleepy Hindu night clerk in white duck and straw sandals, Nawi-sam sought his apartments—but not to sleep. Instead, he turned on his reading lamp, drew up a chair, lit a fresh cigarette—and waited.

"In about an hour," he reflected, consulting his thin gold watch, "the effects of the hypo on the girl will have alarmed old Neeja—and she'll send for me." And, reaching for a book, "The Sub-conscious Mind," he settled himself to read. For a long time he sat thus, motionless except as he turned the book's pages, his cigarette dead in his mouth—his mind lost in the printed thoughts before him.

Then a shuffling of bared feet on the tiled floors of the wide hallways, and a timid native knock at Nawi-sam's door. Still another knock, and a discreet native cough.

The Parsee looked up.

A wrinkled Hindu—a house servant of old Neeja's—stood respectfully before the open door.

"Your pardon, master," spoke the wrinkled

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN.)

Before Dawn.

THE night is a strange thing enough at a man will awake in it, with the silence and the mystery of the darkness all about him, but a still stranger thing is that hour which is neither night nor day, the hour before the dawn.

not put new curses on it as they are striving to do.

If they would, we believe the chemists alone could wonderfully aid in the prolongation of human life. They could doubtless make it possible for the average man to live 200 years or more, and live comfortably all the time.

20 Pages

Trial Freedom

AFTER AILERS

Find if Fair.

at the Weapon Dealers Who Public.

rities will be d Asked to rprices.

ORK WIRE.) ON, Aug. 10.— ver stated out a how much of living is due to by retailers. to all State strators who Administrator e war, the At- quested the ap- fair price com- unity to inves- ng charged for and if in excess mittee consid- h a list of fair idance of the

legal" means of which Mr. Pal- ated that there has frankly ad- it that there was ecute directly a tion in prices. ENT MUST ACT. ire gouging the will have to be blic sentiment, n doubt to sat- a situation now clear-cut case. other hand, can the war-time herman act and ted the State to transmit to of hoarding or the law which

Buy An AMERICAN Vacuum Cleaner
And Make Your Housework a Pleasure
Investigate this wonderful cleaner. Beautiful in design, simple in construction, efficiency all that could be desired, light in weight and built of the best material obtainable. You may

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ELEVEN.)

Helen and Warren.

want to eat alone," as he sorrowfully unscrewed the top of a damp-clogged salt-cellar.

"And many times when you weren't away; Oh, I know that sounds dreadfully small—I don't mean it that way," Bashing. "You know I've always been glad to have her—but for her to send me this—"

"I don't blame her," curtly. "Here you had a chance to help a mighty fine girl that's up against it—and the best you could

Enlivening and medicinal. Sir Alistair

Get alone without one.

The people of the United States will not submit to a medical autocracy, any more than their fathers submitted to religious tyranny. They demand that they shall be as free to choose their own physician as they are to choose their own priest—or to the country.

To increase the power of Health Boards, as at present constituted, would be further to fasten the grip of the Medical Trust on

per cent., while in the whole country the percentage of deaths treated by druggists dealers did not average one per cent.

THINGS FOR EVERY HOUSEKEEPER.

BY RETTA BADGER.

[Any information regarding things illustrated or described on this page gladly given. Suggestions from readers are always welcome. Address all communications for this department to Retta Badger, The Times, Los Angeles.]

WORK as a cure for the heat may seem odd, but nevertheless it has been proved that a busy mind and a busy body eliminate the discomfort of the very hot weather to a surprising degree. You who sit and mop your brow and fan yourselves can prove it.

A few days ago a certain woman's club met at the home of one of the members. It registered three degrees over a hundred. The club members sat fanning themselves, and "Oh, isn't it hot? My, but it's hot! Whew, but it's hot!" all afternoon. It was hot. No one could deny that!

The hostess declared that she had not noticed the heat as much "today as yesterday." She had been busy all morning preparing for the club; every club member knows just what that means. Then, in the afternoon, her time was filled with the "odds and ends" of the entertainment of her guests, besides worrying about, "I wonder if there'll be enough of those sandwiches, and will the punch have enough sugar in it for Mrs. What's-ma-call-'em," etc. The hostess was busy, mind and body, so did not notice that the thermometer registered almost two degrees more than it had the previous day.

I do not advocate the doing of the excessive things, such as playing tennis or golf in the hot sun, to keep the body and mind occupied, if you are at leisure to do that kind of thing, but I think every one can find something to keep her busy enough to drive that extreme discomfort of heat away.

Women suffer with the heat more than do the men, as an average. Men are usually busy all day long at the work of earning a livelihood for the family. A woman, even though she has to do all of her own housework, usually has most of the afternoon in which to rest. Of course, most women can find socks to be mended, buttons to be sewed on, patches to be patched and the dozen and one things of that order to be done, but during the warm weather many of them, in fact three-quarters of them, let those things go "until it isn't so hot." Then during the afternoons these women "melt!" simply because they have nothing to occupy their thoughts but the heat! If a man has a few idle hours he notices the heat, too. I do not maintain that you will perspire less, but I do maintain that occupation eliminates the sorrows of perspiration.

A farmer working out in his field does not notice the heat as much as he does when he "puts on his Sunday clothes" and goes to church. A physician was asked not long ago if he did not think the preceding day had not been extremely hot. He said, "I was so busy yesterday that I didn't have time to notice it." A few days ago a merchant said, "I don't see why it is always so hot every Sunday." A young woman stenographer declared, "I always notice the heat more when I'm not taking dictation." A minister stated that he did not notice the heat as much on Sunday as he did through the week. And so it goes, on and on, which only proves my statement "that work is a cure for hot weather."

ORANGE SHERBET.

Peel and squeeze eight large oranges and two lemons. Put the juice of the lemons and the pulp and juice of the oranges into a bowl with a small cup of granulated sugar. After it has stood ten minutes and the sugar is well melted, add a tablespoonful of minced pineapple, and after standing a few minutes longer pour upon a block of ice in a punch bowl. Just before serving turn in a quart of Apollinaris.

EGG NOG.

For six people take the yolks of six eggs and beat them until thick. Add three level tablespoonfuls of sugar. Beat in carefully the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, add a quarter of a cupful of brandy or rum. Now fill glasses of ice, add two cupfuls of cream or very rich milk and pour this over the ice. A bit of grated nutmeg adds to the flavor.

ICED TEA PUNCH.

Make iced tea and turn it into a punch bowl, on a big lump of ice. Add to a quart of the strong tea a tablespoonful of lemon juice, a bottle of Apollinaris water and sugar to taste. Cut thin slices of lemon, and let them float on the surface of the punch. When they are in season, a few strawberries or cherries or a bit of pineapple may be added. Ladle out and drink in tumblers.

GINGER ALE PUNCH.

Squeeze the juice of six lemons upon a cupful of granulated sugar and leave on the ice for an hour. When it is to be served, put two cupfuls of cracked ice in a punch bowl with the lemon and sugar, a quart of water and the contents of two bottles of ginger ale. Have ready long sprays of fresh mint, bruise their stems between the fingers, then thrust them into the punch.

POMEGRANATE ICE.

This is of a lovely pink color. Take six ripe pomegranates; roll till soft, but do ont break skin. Cut in half; take out juice with lemon squeezer. Dissolve one cup of sugar in juice. Fill glasses two-thirds full with fine cracked ice; fill up with juice. If you can get them, place one or two orange blossoms on top, if not, use a sprig of mint. If you wish a deeper pink add vegetable coloring. As a tonic the pomegranate can hardly be excelled. It has a large percentage of iron.

MINT PUNCH.

Make a lemonade foundation of lemon and sugar, as directed in the preceding recipe, by putting together lemon juice and sugar, and add to this a double handful of mint sprays, which have been bruised, with a couple of tablespoonfuls of white sugar. Let these stand in a cool place for an hour; put into a punch bowl with a block of ice and pour upon them two bottles of "charged" water, or the contents of two siphons of seltzer. This is very refreshing.

CORN COOKING HINTS.

A friend of mine gave me a valuable hint the other day, it is this: When cooking corn add a tablespoon of vinegar and a rounding tablespoon of sugar to the water; this is for six ears of corn. The corn will be tender and will not turn yellow. I tried this myself and the family remarked: "What good tender corn we have today!"

When your family gets tired of eating corn on the ear, try cutting it off, cooking and adding a lump of butter, a tablespoon of flour and enough milk to make a sauce. Corn goes farther prepared this way than when cooked on the ear.

Another way, drain the corn and fry in a deep skillet. For a variety add a beaten egg or two. Again, make an omelet, add two tablespoons of corn, cook and serve.

Corn fritters are good. Prepare a pancake batter, add as much cooked corn as the amount of flour you have used, and fry; or bake in the oven in muffin pans, which is a pleasing novelty.

Cut the tops off of good sized tomatoes, scoop out the insides and fill with cooked corn which has been well seasoned; a little chopped meat can be added; bake twenty minutes. Bell peppers are also good when filled with corn.

Scalloped corn is also good. Put a layer of cooked corn in a casserole, add a layer of bread crumbs, another layer of corn, and lastly bread crumbs. Beat an egg in a cup, fill with milk, add salt and pepper and pour over the corn. Bake thirty minutes. This is very good when company suddenly comes and there "isn't enough to go around."

PENNSYLVANIA GREENS.

Three slices bacon cut fine, two eggs, one-fourth cup mild vinegar, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper.

Fry bacon. Beat eggs, add vinegar, salt and pepper, and stir into the bacon fat. Cook until slightly thick. Cook greens until tender and drain. Pour sauce over them just before serving and serve hot.

KALE SOUFFLE.

(For use also with Swiss chard and spinach.) One and one-fourth cups finely chopped greens, one-fourth cup butter, one-third cup flour, four eggs, one teaspoon salt, three-fourths cup liquid (milk, cream, soup stock, vegetable juice or mixture of two or more of these.) One-eighth teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon lemon juice or vinegar.

Chop the greens very fine. A meat chopper with coarse cutter is good for this purpose. Melt the butter, add the flour, and cook about one minute. Add the milk stirring constantly, and cook until mixture is smooth and thick. Add chopped greens and egg yolks unbeaten, and the seasonings. Beat whites of eggs stiff. (Add them to the other mixture by the cutting and folding process.) Pour into buttered baking dish and cook thirty minutes in slow oven, or until firm and brown on top. Serve at once.

The proper way to cut up a chicken.

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FIGHTING OFF OLD FATHER TIME.

AN INTERVIEW WITH EUGENE LYMAN FISK, M.D.

BY EDWARD MARSHALL.

"THE physical examinations of our best American youth called up in the draft laid bare amazing conditions. About 28 per cent. of those called up were found to be disqualified for active military service and many that were accepted required treatment and training to make them really fit: which would indicate that at the most favorable age few Americans are entirely

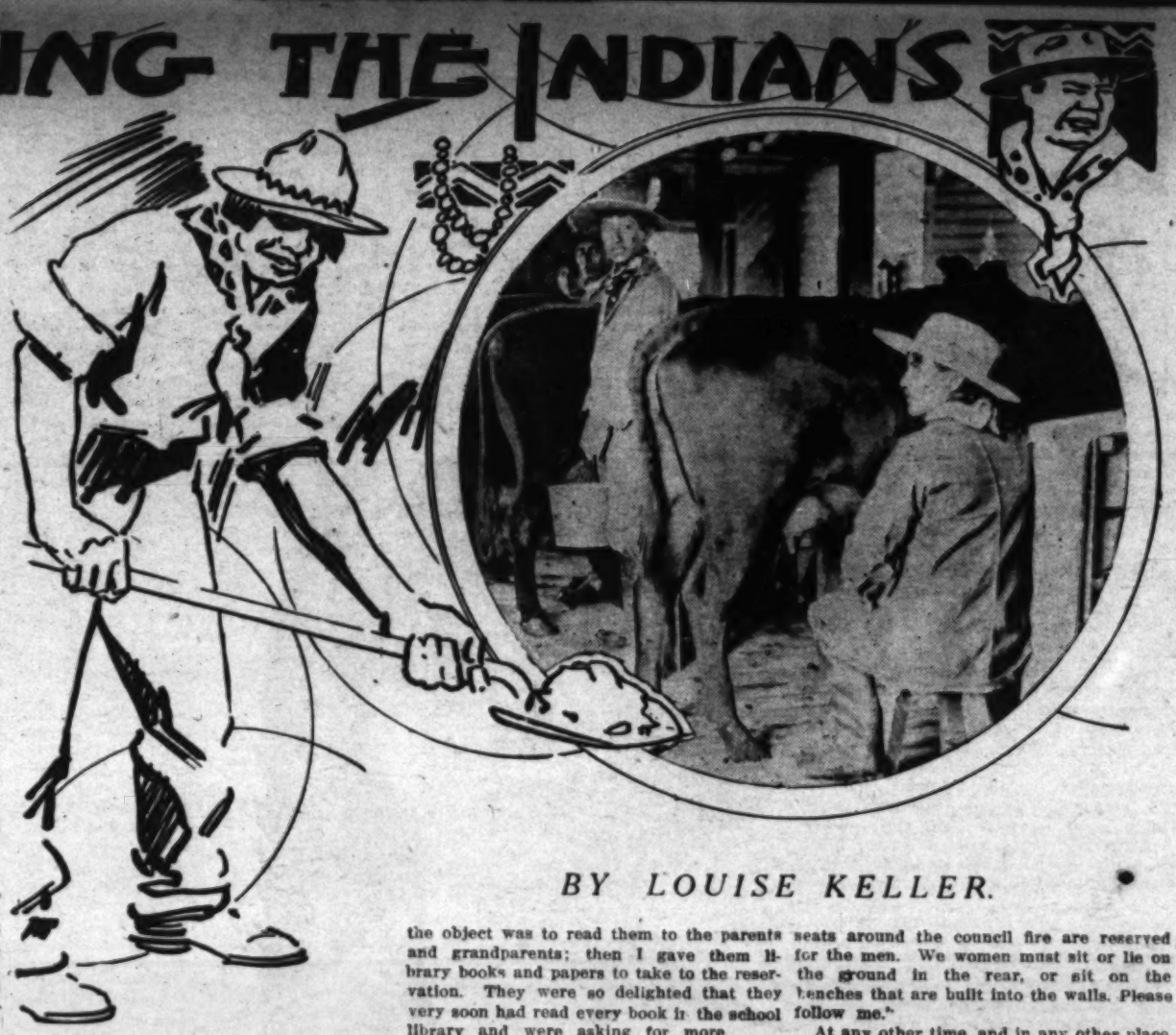
"Now that which we must impress upon the people of the nation is that the fact that the war was grim necessity during war is good proof that it is a real necessity during

60 years of life (medium age at death,) women average a little better, dying thus prematurely because of injury, not because of inevitable illness or unavoidable weakness. Because human beings exercised

almost all unnecessary. We can keep our high ideals; we can raise them, working toward new heights.

"Many may ask, when we say that, 'But what's the use?' Others may declare: 'We'd rather die than spend our lives restricted by new rules and regulations! Uplift! (Great Heavens!'

TEACHING THE INDIANS



BY LOUISE KELLER.

IN REPLY to an advertisement I accepted a position in an Indian school. By this is meant a public school which has a contract with the government whereby the children of the reservations are to be educated with the white children for a stipulated sum per capita. This is a good arrangement for all concerned, because these districts are always so sparsely settled that there is not a sufficient number of American children to make the work interesting nor are there sufficient funds to interest the average educator in their behalf. But with the aid of the government's proteges and the government's money the teachers enjoy the work, the pupils have competition and there is plenty of money.

Indians are among the nicest children that I have ever taught and I have had a vast and varied experience in school work. These little red men and red women look like Mexicans but are entirely different in character. They are very fond of music, literature and art but despise manual labor.

The Indians are of Artistic Temperament.

"WHAT study do you like best, Juan?" I asked of a bright Indian lad. "Drawing and painting," was the quick response as he picked up a poppy and asked, "If I have a good spelling lesson this afternoon may I paint this flower on the outside of my spelling blank?" Of course I said that he might do so for as a rule Juan missed in that particular study.

They are very fond of games of all kinds, especially ball and never tire of music. Some have phonographs. One boy of 18 was not permitted to graduate because he was behind his grade in arithmetic. I soon observed that he had become discouraged and that instead of trying to solve his problems he would spend the time drawing "Wouldn't you like to become an artist and earn your living painting?" questioned I. His big brown eyes flashed as though charged with electricity and he smiled up at me: "I'm only an Indian. I can't vote so I know that I can't be an artist."

"Now Carlos," said I, "if you will have a perfect arithmetic lesson every day I shall ask the Indian farmer to make arrangements with the artist who is sketching here to teach you. Is it a bargain?"

"Do you think that a famous artist like that would bother himself teaching an Indian?"

"You do your part and I shall do mine," I admonished with the result that he astonished the trustees and the superintendent with his knowledge of mathematics and was graduated with honors.

A Teacher Proves a Friend in Need to Her Pupils' Family.

"WHY doesn't Carlos attend school? Querried I of the chief of the tribe who was called El Capitan. He pointed to his bare feet and dolefully shaking his head replied: "Mucha mala! Mucha mala! He soon die; put in the ground. Heap big foot. He jump from pinto on rusty nail."

After school had been dismissed for the day I told the district clerk what I had learned about the non-attendance of the Indian boy. "Take some coal oil and castor oil, soap and a white cloth," said he, "and have his mother bathe the foot with hot water then saturate the cloth with the kerosene and bind up the wound. The castor oil will do the rest. Turpentine is excellent but kerosene will do."

When I arrived at the reservation the sun had set and the hut was so dark that I almost stepped on a papoose that was lying, bandaged from neck to feet, on an old sack in front of the smoking fireplace. Poor Carlos was lying on an old bed in a corner, burning with fever and his foot and leg were swollen as if with dropsy. The medicine man, the poet, the historian and the chief gathered around to watch me and to obey my orders. They seemed to think la maestra, the teacher, omiscient.

After my first visit with its miraculous results, the Indians sent for me for all occasions. I was even called at midnight when a woman who had given birth to twin boys was supposed to be dying. There was not a physician nearer than sixty miles and we were in the mountains where the roads were very rough.

I told the men to get another woman, the wife of a trustee, and then I would go I took tea, castor oil, brandy, a hot water bottle and white bread with me. The mother and her twin sons lived and waxed strong, and were full of health.

The red men are born hunters and enjoy riding the range after cattle and branding and vaccinating the steers and heifers. They are the best vaqueros because they are absolutely fearless and never complain of heat, hunger or fatigue. They will remain in the saddle all day with nothing to eat but a piece of "jerkie," dried beef, and a crust of bread.

The Indians Lived According to Nature and Were Healthy.

PTOMAINES are evidently unknown to these original people for they will skin and eat an animal, which they have found dead, without caring in the least what caused its death or how long it has been in that condition, yet they suffer no ill effects from doing so. Their teeth are white and strong, their eyes bright and their nerves excellent in spite of the fact that they have no windows in their houses and keep the doors closed and live without any regard whatsoever for sanitation.

In these contract schools the Indians sit by themselves and have their own basin, soap and towels.

"How do you like to study hygiene?" a visitor asked the crown prince or son of the chief. The young man thought a minute, then looking directly at his questioner replied defiantly: "When you white people first came to our country you found us living according to the laws of nature, which are those of hygiene. You compelled us to become civilized as you call it; I should call it devitalized. You made us live in houses, cook on stoves and sleep in beds. It was very hard for us to adapt ourselve to your way, but we did our best, and now we have to come to school to unlearn it all again. You tell us now to sleep out in the open and to live as much as possible according to nature!"

The Indians dearly love literature. At first I thought that they were trying to steal the school books, for they hid them and took them home. I soon found that the object was to read them to the parents and grandparents; then I gave them library books and papers to take to the reservation. They were so delighted that they very soon had read every book in the school library and were asking for more.

"Our old men tell us stories of the sun and moon, of the wind and sea and of the stars," said a bright lad. "They are very interesting. We sit around a big fire nights and listen until we forget all about this earth. There are spirits, too, but we have incantations and other ceremonies to keep them from hurting us."

When they have their fiesta a house is built for the occasion which is designated as the fiesta house. It is perfectly round, has no windows and only one door which is kept securely shut. The ceremonies begin at 6 o'clock p.m. and continue until 6 o'clock a.m.

In the first place the men of the local tribe, ably assisted by visitors from the neighboring tribes, sit at a table prepared by the women and feast on chicken, coffee and ellota, ground acorns. Of course the boys, being young men, eat with their elders. They all wear their hats at the table, as it is out of doors. When they have satiated themselves their women folk rise from their seats on the ground away in the background, and appease their hunger on the fragments of the feast. The omnipresent dogs lie around watching for their share.

The Indian Parent Teaches Discipline Without Nagging.

THE dogs and the children of these red men are never scolded or whipped neither are they petted and spoiled. They are left alone just as the young of other animals are and I must say that for obedience I have never seen their equal. An Indian speaks to his dog or to his child in a low tone and he speaks but once. The order is obeyed muy pronto.

Another thing that I observed on the reservation is that the cats and dogs eat and drink together without fear. I have never seen a dog worry a cat, not a child torture an animal just for amusement as, unfortunately, some of our own children are wont to do.

When I entered the fiesta house with the wife of the Indian farmer who was the field matron, we seated ourselves on the benches around the huge log which had been set on fire at one end and placed in the center of the room to burn until morning. "You must not sit there," admonished a soft quiet voice. We turned and saw the young mother of one of my pupils. "These seats around the council fire are reserved for the men. We women must sit or lie on the ground in the rear, or sit on the benches that are built into the walls. Please follow me."

At any other time, and in any other place, the field matron and the teacher would have had the best seats, but this was different. As there was no light but that from the glowing log we had difficulty in finding seats, especially as there were women and children covered with quilts lying everywhere.

The All Night Vigil of the Dance.

WHEN all was ready the leader removed his shoes, coat and hat, rolled his overalls above his knees, tied a red bandana handkerchief around his head and placed a large bunch of eagle feathers under the rim of his head dress so that it stood up straight. Then a warrior gave vent to an unearthly groan; the women sat up and began to chant in a weird sing song and the man of the head dress began his all-night dance. As he stamped and danced and went through the motions of tomahawking and scalping his enemies, we thought he glanced toard us. However, I soon saw one of my pupils and then another join in the dance and as the chanting and moaning, and groaning continued, more and more of the men and boys arose from their seats around the fire and danced.

The moon rose over the desert and we went home. Far into the night and in the early morning hours one could hear the peculiar cries emitted from that dance hall. "The coyotes kept me awake all night," complained a tourist. "Why don't you get rid of them?" "Those sounds you heard last night," he was told, "came from the lungs of the red men and red women."

No dogs are permitted to enter the secred fiesta house, although the field matron had the temerity to take her small dog in when he followed the children and he became so excited that he ran onto the dance floor and barked and howled until an Indian opened the door and put him out.

Sons of the white children asked questions, and one or two laughed. The following day an Indian lad reprimanded them: "If you were holding a religious festival which you and your parents thought very sacred you would not like to have an Indian disturb your meeting. An Indian would not permit his children or dogs to annoy anyone. You should not go to our fiesta to show disgrace!"

When an Indian woman died we held the

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Cost of Food.

THE prevailing high range of food prices is a "condition, not a theory," that the cost of food would decline, immediately after the armistice, but most of us hoped and expected that soon thereafter there would be a gradual decrease in the cost of living. Such has not been the case. Nine months have passed, and instead of a decline, there has in some cases been a further increase.

When I say "better," I do not mean "palate tickers" but wholesome food, that is appetizing, if properly prepared.

Use fewer frying pans and more stew pots, bake ovens and fireless cookers.

In conclusion, I reproduce this letter, printed in The Times:

"There is but one effective cure for the high cost of living. This cure is a certain amount of self-denial on the part of the consumer. Stop buying the [illegible] a lower price. When I say "better," I do not mean "palate tickers" but wholesome food, that is appetizing, if properly prepared.

Use fewer frying pans and more stew pots, bake ovens and fireless cookers.

In conclusion, I reproduce this letter, printed in The Times:

"There is but one effective cure for the high cost of living. This cure is a certain amount of self-denial on the part of the consumer. Stop buying the [illegible] in line with usual medical efforts to bolster up their pet theories.

Life in a home camp, with all that belongs to sanitation, and fresh vegetables is quite different from life while fighting in a humid, tropical climate, with practically no sanitation, and living on rotten "embalmed" beef, which was the chief cause of typhoid in Cuba.

You might as well say there is less typhoid and cholera in Los Angeles than [illegible] Creek, Mich., big pages, illustrated. Price $2.) This is a popular account of the travels of a breakfast through the food tube, and of the ten gates and several stations through which it passes, also of the obstacles which it sometimes meets.

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If all managers of allopathic hospitals, in which patients die following "successful operations" or serumizing, or stuffing, should be arrested, the jails would overflow.

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(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

Old Mission INFLAMMATION TABLETS

Insure Quick Relief in All Forms of Internal Inflammation.

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INTESTINAL AUTO INTOXICATION.

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Free Chiropractic Treatments.

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"The Most Important Discovery Ever Made for Mankind"

Is, that **Right Eating Prevents and Cures all Diseases.**" Learn this Basic TRUTH. Send 25c for "My Diet of Healing;" 50c for Regeneration Diet and Rational Elimination, both by Prof. A. Ehret, Paradise Health Magazine, 10c; Food vs. Electricity, 10c. Sex Philosophy, 12c—all for $1.00.

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$5.00 Special Notice! We will treat all Chronic Diseases except Cancer, Goiter and Dropsy, 30 days and furnish all medicines for $5. Cut this out and bring with you. Right to withdraw this offer at any time reserved.

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HAS BEEN CURED BY WEARING OUR SANITARY TRUSS.

FREE Trial 30 Days Written Guarantee. Lady Attendant.

No leg straps, no cloth or leather, no elastic. Money back if not satisfactory. No odor. Can be worn in bath. It pays to investigate before squandering your money.

DROPSY HAS BEEN CURED TO STAY CURED!

T. M. Phelps, 1147 S. Spence St., Los Angeles, cured 13 years. Mrs. Alice Limbocker, 2602 Darwin Ave., Los Angeles, cured 10 years. Mrs. Bella Mulkey, Blythe, Cal., cured 10 years. Mrs. Emma Hall, 411 W. Washington St., Los Angeles, cured 4 years. Over one thousand cases successfully treated.

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CANCER. Can be and has been cured without an operation. We have treated hundreds of cases within the past 20 years. They are well and will be pleased to tell anyone who has Cancer how they were saved from sure death. A time will come in all neglected cases when they cannot be cured by any known remedy. Consult Free. External cases only. Ask for references. 523 W. 8th street. Skin Cancer, $10.

F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, New Zealand Herbalist, Phone 62855. 523 West 8th Street. 21 years in Los Angeles, Cal.

SPINAL IRRITATION.

That's what causes:—Pain or distress in back part of head; pulling of cords in the neck; trouble with eyes; pain between shoulders or in other parts of spine, or burning, aching tenderness or soreness, belt of constriction or pain around body; numbness of fingers or feet or coldness or tingling like pricking of pins; peculiar, almost indescribable pains or distress in heart, stomach, kidneys or other parts of chest or abdomen; backache, sciatica. This disease is very easily cured by right methods. Elegant, illustrated booklet 10 cents. O. S. PUB. CO., Route 3, Box 113-K, San Diego, Cal.

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when you can cure yourself with "Herboline?" It's absolutely one of the best "pile remedies" ever discovered. Try it and you will use no other. A money-back guarantee. At druggists or by mail, 50c, or Phone East 206.

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Is a comprehensive compilation of food and its function as pertaining to maintaining the best of health and strength.

Teaches one how to combine foods according to Nature's plan. Worth its weight in gold. Mailed postpaid for fifty cents. Address

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PASADENA, CAL.

E. J. CALVERT, Chiropractor

The strongest body, like the finest watch, often needs correct adjustment. Pain and sickness, so often the result of constricted nerves or displaced vertebrae, is always relieved by the Chiropractor.

Indigestion, rheumatism, liver, stomach, bowel and various troubles of the body yield to chiropractic treatments.

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202½ South Broadway.

Los Angeles County Chiropractors Association

Organized for safe-guarding the public in employing the services of the

Chiropractor

Did You Ever Stop to Think:

That the theories of medicine and osteopathy are the antithesis of Chiropractic?

That Chiropractic is not taught in medical and osteopathic schools and colleges?

That medical doctors and osteopaths, as such, do not possess a knowledge of the Science of Chiropractic, and are, therefore, wholly ignorant of the principles thereof; and, of course, cannot, for illustration, understand how the backbone can possibly be associated with "kidney disease," or any other form of abnormality, for that matter?

It is true, however, that the kidney will fail to perform, fully and normally, its function if the life-force (nerve energy) is interrupted in the course thereof over nerves ending in the kidney structure; and the degree of such failure corresponds accurately to the state of adjustment in joints of the backbone and the degree of abnormal pressure upon spinal nerve trunks and the period thereof.

And so it is with all tissues and organs of the human body—you are sick or well according to the normality with which life-force is applied to organized structure.

And since the nerves are conductors of life-force; and further, that there is but one place where may occur or arise disturbance in the matter of conducting life-force over nerves, and that place is between bony segments of the backbone (impingement between bony structures), isn't it more reasonable to have the Chiropractor correct the state of adjustment of the joints of the backbone and remove the CAUSE than to consult a practitioner of another and different cult and have the organ cut out or the disease "treated?"

Those persons whose names appear below practice pure and unalloyed Chiropractic:

T. F. RATLEDGE, Phone Pico 2222, 1008 Haas Bldg.
ANNA MOUCK-RATLEDGE, Phone Pico 1598, 329 Laughlin Bldg.
E. F. RICHMANN, Phone Pico 2222, 1008 Haas Bldg.
LEO H. SIMON, Phone 63226, 500 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
A. W. WILKINSON, Phone Wilshire 2170, 701 Black Bldg.
JOSEPH H. COLEMAN, Phone 63226, 500 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
J. W. GIBBON, Phone 1133, Suite 211 State Bank Bldg., San Pedro.
SELMA M. GIESE, Phone 63012, 728 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.
CYRUS E. JOHNSON, Phone Pico 3231, 524 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
MERLIN R. HAGGARD, Phone Bdwy. 4394, 409 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
HARRY L. FOY, Phone 63012, 728 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.

"I wonder if, considering the remarkable progress they have made along some lines, the Medical Department of the Army and Navy can ever be expected to realise that common sense and not inoculation will protect a person against any disease."

The correspondent is quite right, when he suggests that inoculation may tend to aggravate disease. Not only that, but it produces disease. For instance "paratyphoid" was never heard of until inoculation for typhoid was introduced. And now they are giving another serum against the effects of typhoid serum. Could absurdity go farther?

It may also be mentioned that diphtheria was unknown before vaccination for smallpox was introduced, and cancer has become far more prevalent since the spread of serumizing.

* * *

Physical Education.

WHILE political doctors are insisting on medical examinations of school children—and consequently harmful "minor operations"—why do they not urge systematic physical exercise, so as to build up sound minds in sound bodies. Is it perhaps because there is nothing "in it" for them?

As I have said, the training need not be military. Here is an extract from the London Nation:

"A most important conclusion has now been established by experience. It is this: The best material for an army is not produced by military drill. What is wanted in young men is the full development of their limbs and minds, giving carriage, tone, muscle and readiness. Military drill kills interest and spirit in boys; it becomes wearisome and monotonous. Routine drill is necessary in an army, but it puts the finishing and not the creative touches. It is not educational in itself, for in some sense it tends to cramp the mind; nor is it the best means of training eye or hand or muscle. If, therefore, we want to produce men who will make good soldiers quickly, we cannot do better than give them a generous and well-considered system of physical training in adolescence, in which marching, drill and rifle drill would be the very subordinate element. In the army, it must be remembered, Swedish exercises are an important part of military training. Hence, whether we are fearing war in the future, or preparing for peace in the future, wisdom and prudence call for the same measures."

* * *

Candy Saloons.

A WOMAN writes to indorse what I wrote recently about candy saloons near schools. She adds:

"A man who keeps a candy saloon near me will not let his children have any of the candy, because he says it is not fit to eat."

It is not only cheap, adulterated candy that is harmful. All candy, or refined cane sugar in any form, when mixed with food, or food remnants in the stomach, produces, by fermentation, alcohol and gas, so that those who consume it regularly have a perennial "jag." That is why they find it so hard to give it up.

Sugar also makes the blood acid, and is a leading cause of adenoids, enlarged tonsils, and other "children's ailments," all of which are preventable.

Give your children fruit, instead of candy.

* * *

From the Same Shop.

A LITTLE Los Angeles boy told his playmate that they had a new baby at home, adding: "We got him from Dr. Brown." "Oh," said his chum, "we take from him too."

* * *

Digestion.

A MAN would be ashamed to know nothing about the mechanism and working of his automobile. Yet, how many intelligent men and women know anything about the mechanism and working of their digestive organs? Consequently, whenever something gets out of order, because of dietetic indiscretions, they rush off to a doctor, who dopes them, while telling them to "eat what you please."

"The Itinerary of a Breakfast" is the title of a book by J. H. Kellogg, M.D., medical director of the Battle Creek Sanatorium. (Modern Medicine Publishing Company, Battle Creek, Mich., big pages, illustrated. Price $2.) This is a popular account of the travels of a breakfast through the food tube, and of the ten gates and several stations through which it passes, also of the obstacles which it sometimes meets.

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IN REPLY to an advertisement I accepted a position in an Indian school. By this is meant a public school which has a contract with the Government whereby the children of the reservations are to be educated with the white children

The Sun Magazine Section
Illustrated Magazine
August 10, 1919.

FIGHTING OFF OLD FATHER TIME.

AN INTERVIEW WITH EUGENE LYMAN FISK, M.D.

BY EDWARD MARSHALL.

"THE physical examinations of our best American youth called up in the draft laid bare amazing conditions. About 28 per cent. of those called up were found to be disqualified for active military service and many that were accepted required treatment and training to make them really fit: which would indicate that at the most favorable age few Americans are actually par physically.

"It is high time, now, to take careful thought of what exists and what might be. Briefly put, the facts about American vitality (and few if any other nations show a better record) are these: babies still die like flies; at 12 years old the fittest only are survivors (speaking generally, of ecurse) and health average is highest; between 12 and 40 disabilities increase until at the latter age the death rate almost trebles that at 20.

The Terrible Discrepancy Between Physical and Mental Prime.

"THAT is a startling thing to think about—the average American who survives till 20, between then and 40, during the years which we regard and call his 'prime' actually loses ground. So the American, today, is not at his physical prime at 40, when he is at his mental prime, but is at his physical prime at 12, long before he has achieved maturity of knowledge or of judgment. During the twenty years between the twentieth and fortieth birthdays the average American is retrograding.

"Let us take another lesson from the study which the war made possible of our strongest youth. At the age of 21 the death-rate may be expressed by the percentage 21: among the general mass in the camps (representing all ages between 21 and 30,) the death rate may be represented by the percentage 30.

"Could anything prove more clearly that in that period of boiling youth disabilities increase? Yes: one thing could and does viz.: that in the second draft the percentage ran between 38 and 40!

We Were Not Ready to Whip the World.

"THE draft threw a searchlight upon the whole American situation, proving that our national boast of high health and strength standards is not justified by fact. We had loudly proclaimed (so often that we thoroughly believed it) that in case of war we could rise any morning and without preparation whip the earth. Facts proved this idea to be very silly.

"The draft here, as in Great Britain and her wonderful dominions, if I read the signs right, revealed the absolute necessity that every citizen whose life is worth preserving, should have an overhauling, learn what threatens or already harms him and take measures to prevent or to correct the evil. The draft, to my mind, showed the vast necessity for a general physical examination and something in the nature of almost compulsory corrective measures for those in whom imperfections are revealed.

"We now know the exact physical condition of the young men of America. A tremendous effort should be exerted toward correcting the amazing evils this knowledge suggests and encouraging the good tendencies which it indicates. It would be an easy matter to make and not a very difficult matter to put into practice plans which would give this whole nation or give any other the advantages which were granted to our youth by the draft examinations and to establish methods whereby the public as a whole could immensely profit by them.

Good Physical Condition is a Duty of Good Citizenship.

"YOU owe it to yourself, to your family and to your country, to put yourself in a good physical condition for whatever service you can perform, whether military or physical.

"Now that which we must impress upon the people of the nation is that the fact that this was grim necessity during war is good proof that it is a real necessity during peace time.

"War comes, on an average in the United States, every thirty years. But why should the United States now wait thirty years for a new war in order to get stimulation towards another effort in the direction of achieving physical fitness? Why should my country wait thus? These are things which should be done every year in every nation. If the United States is first to do them every year, the United States will rapidly become the leading nation of the world in physical fitness and the leading nation of the world in physical fitness automatically will achieve the lead in many other things.

"The conditions which were revealed in England by her draft were quite as bad as those revealed in the United States by ours, and Lloyd George said that never again must the great British people be caught in such deplorable physical state. It is believed among us here that an impulse has been started in Great Britain which will have admirable results.

"It would be a wonderful by-product of the war if a benevolent competition could be started among the English speaking peoples of the world, the United States, England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales and the British dominions and colonies tending to bring their peoples quickly up to the highest possible average of physical fitness. Ordinary health laws and sanitation regulations will not do it, for they reach only general conditions and the individual who has become or threatens to become a threat against his fellow men.

"There is divergence of scientific opinion as to whether morality in this country is increasing above the ages of 45; but whether it is or not it need not be; and in order to do the best which we can do we must do more than merely meet conditions: we must improve them. Why should generation after generation of the English speaking races carry an increasing load of physical unfitness? It would be an absurdity. We are neglecting vast potentialities of achievement and of enjoyment. Vast sensibilities, vast powers are locked up among us which we might release.

"It is less necessary to prolong life on the average a few years than it is to reduce illness through increasing strength, which it fitness, and thus making those years which we do live potentially happy and useful. Personally I believe that a concerted impulse of humanity, with universal application of good common sense, might increase the average span beyond the century and thus work a revolution of the most amazing sort. That would enable every individual to make far better plans versal application of good common sense, than now are possible. And it may come some day. But at the present moment there is a real chance for doing something less which still would be enormously worth while.

We Human Beings Are Not up to the Animal Average.

"MOST other organisms live, in all, about five times the length of time which they require for reaching maturity. Man becomes mature (or ought to) between the ages of 25 and 30 years. Five times the lesser period would give him an age of 125 years, five times the latter period would give him an age of 150 years!

"Horses, dogs and unbutchered cattle live proportionately long lives. But human beings get about one half the span to which, properly, they are entitled. Why should actuarial tables end at 95? Men average 60 years of life (medium age at death,) women average a little better, dying thus prematurely because of injury, not because of inevitable illness or unavoidable weakness. Because human beings overfeed, overdrink, overwork, or underwork, permit themselves to be infected. They are not victims of a law. They are victims of unwisdom.

"Of course man's tissue changes are due to causes. Change the causes and you will change the life cycles. The redwood tree is an immortal thing, so far as we can tell; it is so adjusted to environment that it simply keeps on living. We can do almost anything with vegetable life. We can change, for instance, annuals into perennials. We know enough already, although we remain very ignorant, to know the sheer absurdity of saying that man's life-cycles might not be altered very definitely by the exercise of reasonable wisdom.

"We cannot even guess the real extent in which they might be changed. Men differ very widely. Some men see a hundred times as much, as others, enjoy a hundred times as much. But every man might postulate a life-condition which would tend toward physical betterment and, speaking broadly, it is true that any physically betterment is likely to mean mental betterment, and that mental betterment usually implies moral betterment.

The Mind Must Predominate Over the Body.

"WE NOW are carrying the burden of all that is harmful among animals. We must discipline our minds until they can command our bodies, making of them good servants and not masters. The man who cannot control his body is foredoomed to failure; the earlier he achieves bodily control the sooner he will gain success. That nation whose citizens have best bodily control will be best mentally controlled. If that mental control which means moral control be not achieved, the sooner man shall vanish from the earth, leaving room here for the development of some other and some worthier organism, the better.

"At present the frank human being must admit that we are confronted by a world condition which gives cause for wonder. During the war hard-headed materialists have come to realize, however, that there is something beyond materialism; stirrings of idealism have been felt in almost every quarter. They will be made permanent and bear fruit only if they are accompanied by a physical development which will encourage and make possible among the great mass of the people the present ultimate of mental development. I take it for granted that toward that mind development there now exists an impulse.

"The one thing about the whole vast military struggle which impressed me as most pitiful was the let-down which occurred as soon as the armistice was signed. Here in the United States, and I am told, throughout the Allied countries, people were in a state of exaltation; all were soldiers in a crusade for the best things of life; they were keyed up to service without consideration of personal reward or count of cost. There were profiteers here, as elsewhere; but, speaking generally, there had been a mental awakening which had led to a spiritual awakening.

"I was amazed and I think most other thoughtful observers were, by our almost instantaneous drop back into the commonplace, the trivial, into anxieties over commerce and tendencies toward selfish interest and self-indulgence. It is all quite wrong.

"I would urge against devitalizing. We are not too tired to keep up idealism; we are not sufficiently unwise not to know that what was good in war time may be better during peace. Evils which exist are almost all unnecessary. We can keep our high ideals; we can raise them, working toward new heights.

"Many may ask, when we say that, 'But what's the use?' Others may declare: 'We'd rather die than spend our lives restricted by new rules and regulations! Uplift! Great Heavens!'

"What nonsense. Go to a farmer and show him how to treble the production of an acre and he will thank you for your trouble; he will even pay you very well for it. Why not be thankful for the hint which shows you how to treble the production of your life—its production in prosperity, in usefulness to others, in happiness?

"What we hear most frequently from those who argue against changing modes of life in order to secure betterment is 'My grandfather knew nothing of all these new fangled notions and he lived to a ripe old age.' All right; your grandfather was one of the fittest who survived; you know nothing of those of his generation who might have become grandfathers but who died without grandchildren!

"This is the fact: You, as an individual, instead of being a member of a group to die at 40 can live much longer if you wish to. Do you wish to? Why not be fit to fight at 60?

"Why not draw up and sign a Declaration of Physical Independence? Physical independence means financial independence. The two together certainly mean social and political independence. All three, combined, would mean moral independence. We ought to laugh to scorn the man who has achieved financial success and is physically unfit. We ought to blame, not pity, the man or woman who, having had the chance for knowledge, fails to observe those rules which mean real fitness. Such individuals are perils, they are burdens, they are reprehensible—or will be reprehensible as soon as we come to a realization of the facts of life.

"To sum up: Get overhauled and learn about yourself.

"If you learn that you are defective find out how best and quickest to correct your defects.

"Learn that happiness comes only from decent living, from such adjustment of work, play, exercise, food, drink, rest and protection from infections as will preserve you to long life and make each year you live potentially effective."

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"Devils' Roofs."

Visitors to Switzerland alone can appreciate the dangers of crevasses in the ice sheets; but in the Antarctic they are more numerous and attain far greater dimensions than in Switzerland. They lie hidden under the snow and very often the explorer does not know that he is on a crevasse until he has traveled some yards, and then he hears a hollow sound. He will then wonder whether to go on or to turn back, but experience has taught that the greater danger may be incurred by turning back.

Crevasses are peculiar to the ice sheets overland. They are nonexistent at the North Pole because there the ice is a frozen ocean. All Antarctic expeditions have had to negotiate the difficulties of crevasses, and sometimes their existence has compelled the explorers to make a detour of many miles.

Where land juts out into the sea or, to be more precise, into an ice sheet in the Antarctic, several crevasses will be found radiating from this point. Some have been known to be fifty yards wide and 2000 feet deep. Instances are also found where a sledge has sunk half way through the ice roof and has been rescued with the greatest difficulty. In these cases the explorers were luckily roped to the sledge, but they had the uncomfortable experience of being suspended over a deep chasm.

Amundsen calls the treacherous snow which conceals a crevasse "The Devil's Roof."

CARE OF THE BODY.

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Cost of Food.

THE prevailing high range of food prices is a "condition, not a theory." Few reasonable persons expected that the cost of food would decline, immediately after the armistice, but most of us hoped and expected that soon thereafter there would be a gradual decrease in the cost of living. Such has not been the case. Nine months have passed, and instead of a decline, there has in some cases even been an increase.

I published recently figures showing that, in the middle of July prices of imported staple foods in Germany were about the same as in Los Angeles, and several of them much lower.

We are given all sorts of explanations of this, but the people are suspicious when they hear of cattle that cannot be sold, warehouses bursting with hides, enormous crops of grain and the largest domestic sugar crop in six years.

This condition of affairs may be viewed with equanimity by merchants, and manufacturers, and mechanics, but it is rough on those who have to depend for a living on a moderate fixed salary.

In Europe the people are doing more than growl. In Italy, riots and threatened revolution led to the cutting of food prices in half. How they did it I do not know, but they did it.

In France, a bill was introduced in the Legislature making death the penalty for food profiteering. Subsequently the government was defeated on the food question.

At such a time as this the question of nourishment in food is an important one. You need not know a lot about protein, and carbohydrates, and "calories," but you should certainly know something of what the food, with which you build your body, costs you. I do not refer to the cost at the grocery, but to the cost of the nourishment in the food. In this there is quite an amazing difference, as you may see when I tell you that in a pound of cornmeal, the cheapest food on the market, there are thirteen and one-quarter ounces of food, the rest being water, whereas, in a pound of eggs there are only four ounces. Therefore, while the nourishment in cornmeal costs you, at the present price, about 5½ cents a pound, the nourishment in a pound of eggs —or say, in about eight eggs—costs you $1.60 per pound.

Incidentally I may mention that most of the "egg substitutes" are composed mainly of yellow cornmeal.

Rice is almost as cheap as cornmeal, and unpolished rice is a nourishing food, although wholemeal rice is better.

Fortunately for the poor man, the cheapest foods on the market are the best.

The Secretary of Agriculture estimates that American families waste annually, in the kitchen, food to the value of $700,000,000. A French peasant family would live on what the average family of an American mechanic wastes. In France they know how to stew cheap meat and make it appetizing. Americans think they must have chunks of meat. The coarsest parts of the animal, stewed in a closed pot, with vegetables, makes a more appetizing dish. Eaten with salad this will not only satisfy hunger, but nourish the body.

Vegetarians may substitute nuts or cottage cheese or beans for meat. Cheese is a nourishing food, that should be more used. Avoid altogether such starvation foods as white bread and refined sugar. They are dear at any price.

The so-called "breakfast foods" are convenient, but expensive. A professor of the University of Nebraska recently told a farmer's congress that housewives who buy these foods pay 25 cents for less than 3 cents' worth of wheat. Get a small hand mill and grind your grain. Then you have it fresh.

Never peel potatoes. In doing so you waste much of the most valuable properties of the tuber. Boil them in their skins, or bake them, and eat some of the skin.

Skim milk is a cheap food—if you can get it. Also buttermilk. Skim milk contains all the nourishment in whole milk, except about 3½ per cent. of fat.

Stale bread is far more wholesome than fresh bread. It is often sold by bakeries at half price.

You must of course include in your menu some raw green stuff and fresh fruit. You may regard these as medicine.

By a little study and planning the housewife may easily feed her family better, at a lower price. When I say "better," I do not mean "palate ticklers" but wholesome food, that is appetising, if properly prepared.

Use fewer frying pans and more stew pots, bake ovens and fireless cookers.

In conclusion, I reproduce this letter, printed in The Times:

"There is but one effective cure for the high cost of living. This cure is a certain amount of self-denial on the part of the consumer. Stop buying the abnormally high priced commodities and see how quick they'll tumble. But we Americans must have and will have what we want—not what we need—and the result is no end of profiteering. Self-indulgence is the real cause of the whole trouble."

To this I said that self-indulgence and selfishness are at the root of most of our social troubles.

* * *

Medicine in the Movies.

IN ADDITION to "vampires" and erotic "sex problems" and "bad men" and burglars, the movies are now threatened with an epidemic of medical exhibits. Children are born on the stage, to illustrate a harmful and already discredited method of doping mothers, and the horrors of syphilis are magnified, to boost misleading methods of diagnosis and treatment.

Perhaps we may soon have moving picture exhibitions displaying the mercies and beauties of vivisection.

All this is part of a carefully worked out plan of medical propaganda.

* * *

Anti-typhoid Inoculation.

HERE is a dispatch from Tacoma, Wash.:

"During the existence of Camp Lewis but nine cases of typhoid fever developed in 125,000 men, according to a report of Lieut.-Col. H. H. Sharpe, Medical Corps, made public today. The officer contrasts this record with the 20,738 cases resulting in 1580 deaths among 107,973 soldiers in the Spanish-American War."

This is altogether misleading, but quite in line with usual medical efforts to bolster up their pet theories.

Life in a home camp, with all that belongs to sanitation, and fresh vegetables is quite different from life while fighting in a humid, tropical climate, with practically no sanitation, and living on rotten "embalmed" beef, which was the chief cause of typhoid in Cuba.

You might as well say there is less typhoid and cholera in Los Angeles than in the Balkans.

When in action in France, the soldiers got typhoid fever—and plenty of it. Also they got "para-typhoid," caused by inoculation.

Referring to a report of Maj. George A. Soper, Sanitary Corps, U.S.A., on typhoid fever in the American army, Charles F. Dingman writes, in Physical Culture:

"Put in plain words, Maj. Soper's article means just this: As long as the men were in camps under the strictest sanitary control, where they couldn't possibly get typhoid anyway, they were perfectly safe from it. But just as soon as they were ex-

(Hysto For the Nerves)

No matter what your trouble may be, forget you have not been able to secure results from other methods of treatment, and use (HYSTO) conscientiously. You will receive immediate benefit, manifesting itself in a strengthening of the nervous organism. Send for free Booklet.

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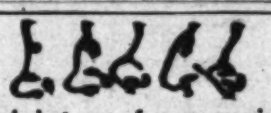

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There are numerous Arch Supporters put on the market to correct flat foot that are made over a form, and in some cases answer the purpose. There is no ready-made Arch Support manufactured in this way that will give the desired results in more than 10 per cent. of the cases. The reason is that there are different ligaments in the foot that may be affected and thus cause pain in the various joints. Our Arch Supports are made by perfect measurements, and are guaranteed to relieve every case.

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The Benjamin Natural Support, made complete for each individual case, embodies the only principle, which will hold securely and give Nature a chance for steady improvement. No iron frame or hip-spring to torture the body. No tight elastic belt to impair the circulation. No small hard pad to wear away the wall. Cannot slip. Always comfortable.

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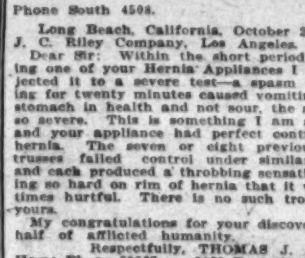

Read What Three Leading Business Men of Los Angeles and Long Beach State Regarding

2 IN 1

J. C. Riley's Suspensory and Rupture Appliance

Los Angeles, June 19th, 1919.

J. C. Riley Co.,
1462 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir: I have now worn your combined suspensory and hernia support over six months, and as I am trusting that it may be of some service to you in helping others similarly afflicted. Your support is far superior to any I have ever worn. I have tried a good many, for I have been ruptured over thirty years. Yours I can wear 24 hours in each day with perfect comfort and ease. Which I cannot say of any other. To me your support has been a godsend. If you should have occasion to refer any one to me, I shall be glad to verify what I state in this letter and more besides, as I think it is my duty to do so, and all others who have received special benefit from your appliance should do so without any solicitation, for the sake of humanity and to encourage you in your good work of relieving your fellow man of his suffering.

Very truly yours, G. F. WHITTY,
261 E. Adams St.
Phone South 4508.

Long Beach, California, October 29, 1918.

J. C. Riley Company, Los Angeles.

Dear Sir: Within the short period of wearing one of your Hernia Appliances I have subjected it to a severe test—a spasm of coughing for twenty minutes caused vomiting from a stomach in health and not sour, the strain was so severe. This is something I am subject to and your appliance had perfect control of my hernia. The seven or eight previously worn trusses failed control under similar attacks and each produced a throbbing sensation, pressing so hard on rim of hernia that it was sometimes hurtful. There is no such trouble from yours.

My congratulations for your discovery in behalf of afflicted humanity.

Respectfully, THOMAS J. EVANS.
Home Phone 29207. 2035 East First Street,
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Dear Sirs:—I now have worn your Patent Combined Suspensory and Rupture Appliance a sufficient length of time to be enabled to truthfully say that I expect in the near future to dispense with it, as I now enjoy so much comfort, I hardly know that I have it on. Refer would-be customers or like sufferers to me, in person or by letter; will be pleased to be of help to them.

Yours very truly,
CHAS. V. PECKHAM.

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"WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME"

MOST RECENT NOTABLE CARTOONS.

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

Retort Courteous.

ONE of the stories brought back from the front by returning soldiers has to do with two Frenchmen who had decided to fight a duel to settle some point of dispute.

The combatants and their seconds met at a railroad station some distance from the duelling ground.

One of the duelists went up to the ticket

Word to the Wise.

SAID Uncle Joe Cannon recently, "I hear a lot of talk about the country going to ruin, and becoming Bolsheviki and all that rot, but I don't believe it. Give the majority of Americans a certain condition of affairs to face and they generally know how

The Unexpected Happened.

SUPT. SHIELS had been asked by one of the city principals to speak at a parent-teachers meeting. When she rose to introduce him, one of the other teachers whispered to her chum "now listen to them throw compliments at each other."

New System.

THE old time negro who used to take off his hat and say "massa," is learning modern methods. In the old days, Mose used to do chores and if he received a dollar or a sack of potatoes, he was tickled to death.

Nowadays it's different. Mose works on schedule. The other day Mrs. Brown hired

HAT fires, started by lightning, were a common occurrence in the pine forests of Northern California as early as the year 1530 is a fact now established beyond a question of doubt. Re-

by fire of living trees must be added, according to present day forestare, 70 cents per acre for additional trees killed by direct heat from the fire, $1 per acre for other

MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

Helen Finds That Lending Money Is the Severest Test of Friendship.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

"WHY, yes, I'll be here all afternoon. Oh, Central don't cut us off! Hello! Yes, all afternoon," repeated Helen.

"Then I'll come right up. I want to see you. This morning I found a note under my door from Mrs. McNelly—oh, I can't tell you over the phone! I'll be right there."

With a chill premonition Helen put back the receiver. Was Laura coming to borrow money? Was she behind with her rent? Mrs. McNelly was her landlady.

The old feeling of resentment surged up. Why should she, who never borrowed, always be called upon to lend?

Since her last experience in lending Mrs. Ellis thirty dollars, which had not yet been returned, Helen had vowed never again to lend another penny. But Laura—how could she refuse her?

That she had lost her position several weeks ago and had not secured another, Helen knew. Yet through all her struggles during her four years alone in New York, Laura had never intimated a desire to borrow money.

She had been grateful for Helen's interest and sympathy, and for the many times she had asked her to dinner when she was hard-up and lonely.

But intuitively Helen felt that this time her demand was to be for something more than mere sympathy. She had a well-to-do uncle in Detroit—he should be the one to help.

If Laura would only not ask her outright! If she could keep her from making a direct request. Hurriedly she rehearsed various speeches intimating that she made it a principle never to lend money.

In less than half an hour Laura was there. In spite of her efforts to seem natural and cordial, Helen's constraint was evident.

"This is the note!" Laura, pale and tense, took from her handbag a rumpled envelope.

"Dear Miss Wilson:

"I must have your room by Friday. . have let this go too long. I have to pay my rent when it's due and my roomers must do the same. You'll have to give me the $40 for the five weeks you owe before you can take your trunk. I can get $10 for that room and I've lost money in letting you have it for $8. I am not keeping roomers for my health.

"MRS. McNELLY."

Helen flinched at the coarse crudeness of the note. It was the first time she had ever come in touch with conditions so sordid.

"Oh, how dreadful," she murmured, not knowing what to say. "But maybe if you'd see her—if you'd have a talk with her—"

"She's already rented the room. She showed it to a young man this morning while I was there. He's coming Saturday."

Helen tore into strips the margin of a newspaper that lay beside her. She must not wait—she must ward off a direct request.

"I—I think this should be the time for your uncle to help you," one of the evasive speeches she had rehearsed.

"I'd starve before I'd ask him!"

A disconcerting pause, then Laura began abruptly.

"I've turned some very close corners since I've been in New York, and I've always managed to get through without borrowing. But now if she holds my trunk—well, I've never been up against that. How can I look for a position unless I've the clothes to be presentable?"

"Oh, I know—I know. She must be a fiend to threaten to keep your trunk."

"It isn't a threat. She'll do it—they all do. And I suppose she's right—she has to pay her rent."

A conscious silence. Helen was tracing the carving on the chair arm. She felt the request was imminent, yet she was helpless to avert it!

"You know, Helen, how hard it is for me to ask this, but I don't see any other way. If you'll lend me $40—I'm sure I can return it in a few months."

"Why—why, yes, of course only I—my little bank account's so low just now. I can let you have twenty—and you could ask Warren for the rest."

Laura rose, a painful color dyeing her pallor.

"No, I couldn't ask Mr. Curtis. I see now I shouldn't have asked you. That's the greatest strain on friendship—borrowing money. I thought I'd never have to. Never mind—I guess I can get along somehow."

"Oh, wait—Laura, I can't let you go like that! I'll try to manage it. I've $10 here—and I can give you a check for twenty. That will make thirty—I'm sure Mrs. McNelly will let you have your trunk for that."

To this Laura made no answer. Her face curiously set, she gazed out the window while Helen went to the desk and wrote a check for $20.

"I'll return it the very first moment I can," was all she said as with a deepening flush she put the check and money into her purse.

Again alone, Helen's feelings were tumultuous. Laura had seen through her evasions. Though she had given her $30, she had resented her not giving it willingly and not giving more. It was always so! Whenever she made a sacrifice, she somehow never got credit for making it.

She was furious with herself and furious with Laura for having put her in such a position.

Although expecting little sympathy from Warren, she was so full of it that at dinner she could not keep from telling him.

"Dear, what do you think I had to do today?"

Warren scooped out his potato with phlegmatic indifference.

"Laura's landlady asked for her room and threatened to keep her trunk if she didn't pay what she owed. I—I had to loan her thirty dollars."

A non-committal shrug as he buttered the flaky mound.

"It wasn't fair—she shouldn't have asked me! She knew I couldn't refuse her."

"Oh, well, she's had a pretty tough time. We can afford to stake her for a few dollars."

"Why, Warren when I lent that money to Mrs. Ellis—you were rabid."

"That's different. She's a grafter. Never returned it, did she? Well, Laura's square—she'll pay up soon as she gets on her feet."

"She asked for forty. I said my account was very low, that she could ask you for the rest—but of course, I knew she'd never go to you. Oh, I'm afraid I showed I didn't want to lend it."

"I'll bet you did!"

"But her uncle in Detroit—he's the one—"

"Huh, you've been so keen about Laura all along, yet you balk the first time she asks for any help. Here, let's have some vinegar for this spinach."

Through the rest of the dinner Helen brooded unhappily. It was flagrantly unjust that after she had given Laura $30, she should now be made miserable because she had not given more and not given it joyfully.

They were just finishing their salad when Nora came in with a note.

"The elevator boy said a lady left this," laying it by Helen's plate.

It was Laura's writing! With a trembling fork she slit the envelope.

"Dear Helen:

"I am returning the money you lent me this afternoon. I have secured it from another source where I feel the strain on friendship will be less. Am very sorry that I asked you, and hope you will consider this incident as though it had never been.

"I assure you that under no circumstance shall I ever again make such a request of you.

"LAURA."

Helen stared at the check and the two five-dollar bills that had fallen out. Then without a word she pushed the note across to Warren.

"Takes you to bail things up," when he read it. "Better to have come square out and refused her—she'd have had a blamed sight more respect for you."

She was again reading the note he had tossed back. Hot waves of resentment and humiliation reddened her face.

"I'm through," passionately. "I'm through with Laura! Oh, how could she—how could she write this—after all I've tried to do for her!"

"Don't see that you've done so all-fired much!"

"Haven't I had her here to dinner again and again!"

"Yes when I was away and you didn't

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

Golf Apparel

Suits—Coats—Trousers—Caps—Shirts in a Splendid Assortment

Complete golf suits	$30 to $35
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Harris & Frank

437-443 South Spring St.

OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY.

GETTING A TASTE OF IT

BREAKING IN THE NEW PIPE

MOST RECENT NOTABLE CARTOONS.

[Supplement to The Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine. August 10, 1919.]

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

Retort Courteous.

ONE of the stories brought back from the front by returning soldiers has to do with two Frenchmen who had decided to fight a duel to settle some point of dispute.

The combatants and their seconds met at a railroad station some distance from the duelling ground.

One of the duelists went up to the ticket window and asked for a single, one-way ticket. His adversary instantly turned on him and said with a sneer:

"Afraid you will not return, eh?"

"Not at all," returned the other. "I always make use of my opponent's return half, when I have finished with him."

• • •

Had to be Done.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB tells an amusing story of at least one result of the high cost of living in a certain Pacific Coast shipbuilding town.

"Mr. Ikenstein, the town's only pawnbroker, had died, and a sign was posted in the window of the pawnshop announcing the fact and stating that as the funeral would be on Thursday, the shop would be closed all that day.

"Thursday came and that morning Ikenstein's eldest son decided that it would be highly appropriate to have the village band play the 'Dead March,' and sent word to that effect, to the bandmaster.

"Shortly afterwards, the worthy presented himself at the Ikenstein residence wearing a worried look:

"'I'm afraid, sir,' he said, 'that our arrangements are all off.'

"'How's that? What do you mean?'

"'Well, sir, either you will have to cancel that band, or open the pawnshop; the big drum's in there.'"

• • •

Work Counts.

"RECOMMENDATIONS are all right in their way," declares Mayor Snyder, "but nowadays they are too lightly given to be of any real value. Like that of a cook that once applied at my home. When told that her recommendation was really a very poor one, she replied:

"'Well, sir, 'twas this way. The missus was too busy to write it so she had the maid do it and the maid had only been to night school three times sir.'"

• • •

Had its Advantages.

A MEMBER of his congregation was trying to condole with Dr. Brougher for "the joyless existence" he must lead as a preacher of the gospel. Dr. Brougher laughed:

"Not everyone thinks that way," he replied. "In fact, I know a little girl who takes quite the contrary view. Just recently she asked her mother:

"'Shall I invite Lucy to my party?'

"'Yes, dear, she's the minister's daughter.'

"'Do minister's daughters get invited to all the parties?'

"'Yes, my dear.'

"'Gee, mother, I wish papa was a minister, 'stead of a miserable sinner!'"

• • •

Took Experience.

MAYOR ROLPH of San Francisco was questioning the wisdom of a too strict prohibition.

"I believe" he said, "that the tendency of the times is expressed by a conversation I overheard between two farmers who were in town seeing the sights. Said one:

"'I reckon these here city folks are going to have a hard time when all the booze is gone.'

"'Yep,' agreed the other, 'for it takes years to learn which medicines have got the most kick!'"

• • •

Same Old Girl.

NOT so very long ago Father Gay got the shock of his career. He met a friend on the street who after the first exchange of greetings, brought forward his lady, saying:

"You remember my wife, don't you? You married us last year."

"But—but I thought you married a blond," stammered the divine.

"I did but she dyed," was the prompt answer.

Word to the Wise.

SAID Uncle Joe Cannon recently, "I hear a lot of talk about the country going to ruin, and becoming Bolshevîki and all that rot, but I don't believe it. Give the majority of Americans a certain condition of affairs to face and they generally know how to meet it and come through with colors flying. The alarmists remind me of a chap in my town that we'll call Charlie.

"Charlie and his girl were walking along under a very small umbrella. Charlie was acting kind of bashful and nervous and finally Katie said:

"'I'll carry the umbrella, Charlie, if you'll let me.'

"'Oh, no! I can carry it,' protested Charlie.

"'I know, but Charlie, one of your arms takes up so much room that one side of me is out in the wet.'

"'I know, dear, but what will I do with my arm? Won't it be in the way, just the same?'

"'I don't know, Charlie. Mary Martin told me that Tom Clark always knew what to do with his arm when he was under an umbrella.'"

• • •

Got a Scare.

WHILE Harry Carey was south on location work he took delight in sounding the mind of a negro who traveled with the troop. The darkey had but recently lost his wife, but instead of sorrowing, he was tickled to death. One day Carey said to him:

"Sam, I think it's going to rain."

"Yessir," agreed Sam, "it sure do look that way."

"That will be fine," continued Carey, "when the rain comes it will make everything come up out of the ground."

"For de lawd's sake don't say that, Mistah Carey. I done just got married agin dis mornin'."

• • •

Some Are Dummies.

A FUNNY incident occurred at the Bureau of Uniforms and Equipment of the Police Department of New York, recently. A new patrolman went down to the bureau in his new uniform to get the few things still lacking in his equipment.

On entering the door he found several other patrolmen lined up at attention, evidently waiting their turn, so he quietly dropped into line behind the last man and waited.

No one in the line moved and after a while the rookie leaned forward and whispered into the ear of the nearest man.

Then some one laughed. The newcomer blushed, then looked closer at the man in front of him. Imagine his chagrin when he discovered that the other waiters were dummies on which the new uniforms were fitted.

• • •

He Should Worry.

SOME of the returned doughboys are regaling their friends with the story of the encounter between Army Chaplain McGregor and a Y pest.

"I didn't like your prayer this morning," said the pest.

"No? What was the matter with it?"

"Well, in the first place it was too short, and besides, you used several expressions in it of which I do not approve."

"It might be well to remember," the chaplain retorted "that the prayer was not addressed to you."

• • •

Red Letters.

THERE is a mission school down by the Plaza and now that the summer vacation is on, not a few Los Angeles teachers are volunteering their services by the day, to help out the regular workers. And some funny things happen in consequence.

The other day one of the visitors, just back from a week at the beach, was trying to teach some of the urchins the alphabet. One youngster got as far as H and could get no farther.

"Think, think, hard," urged the teacher, and then by way of giving him a cue, added, "what have I on both sides of my nose?"

The youngster looked at her critically for a moment and then answered, "freckles."

The Unexpected Happened.

SUPT. SHIELS had been asked by one of the city principals to speak at a parent-teachers meeting. When she rose to introduce him, one of the other teachers whispered to her chum "now listen to them throw compliments at each other."

The principal said: "I knew Mr. Shiels before he came to Los Angeles. I know that even fifteen years ago he was interested in parent-teachers associations. He still is," and she followed the statement with a few complimentary remarks.

Mr. Shiels arose, smiled at the principal, and then at the audience, "It isn't very often," he said in a slow, tantalizing way, "that you can so easily get an old maid to tell her age."

• • •

The Fun of Economizing.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE HOUSTON was talking about economizing.

"We'd all economize," he said, "if it was pleasanter. I heard two men discussing the subject the other day at lunch.

"'Why do you live in the country?' the first man asked.

"'So as to economize,' the second answered.

"'Grub cheaper, eh?'

"'No, not much cheaper. I can't say I do much economizing along that line.'

"'How do you do it, then?'

"'Well, you see in the country there are no theaters to spend money on. There are no jazz dinners, no opera, and no opera suppers, no taxicabs, and no distractions or amusements of any kind. Do you get the idea?'

"'Sure, old man, sure. But here's a suggestion for you. Couldn't you do a lot better if you died?'"

• • •

Should Have Been.

OUT at Universal the other day, a child player approached the bewhiskered patriarch of the company and asked timidly:

"Please, mister, were you in the Ark?"

"Certainly not," replied the astonished old man.

"Well then, why weren't you drowned?"

• • •

Useless Labor.

"EACH man to the job he knows something about, or sooner or later comes useless, misplaced energy and all kinds of trouble," remarked Clarence Mackay in commenting on the Postmaster-General's flyer at running the telegraph companies.

"The whole thing reminds me of the old sailor who accosted a farmer and said he'd like a meal, and was willing to earn it.

"'All right,' said the farmer, 'if you'll get those sheep out there into the barnyard, I'll give you a meal.'

"The sailor was game, and after quite some time came back looking hot but happy. The farmer looked out on the field, then into the barnyard and saw that the sheep had all been collected. Suddenly he exclaimed:

"'By heck, there's a rabbit in there with them!'

"'Do you mean that little fellow?' demanded the sailor. 'Why that little cuss gave me more trouble than all the rest put together. I thought it was a lamb!'"

• • •

Lame Excuse.

A CERTAIN motion picture director isn't nearly so popular with his star as he was a few days ago. The other morning the star came late and the director remarked:

"I thought you might be a little late. I saw you yesterday in the clutches of a big policeman."

"Well, why didn't you come and help me?" demanded the star.

"I have too much respect for the law," replied the director, who hadn't failed to observe the size and ferocity of the policeman.

"But that wouldn't have insulted the cop any if you had come over and offered to go bail for me," retorted the star, and now he and the director hardly speak

New System.

THE old time negro who used to take off his hat and say "massa," is learning modern methods. In the old days, Mose used to do chores and if he received a dollar or a sack of potatoes, he was tickled to death.

Nowadays it's different. Mose works on schedule. The other day Mrs. Brown hired him to clean off a few pieces of furniture. It was a job that would have taken a white man an hour or so, but Mose spent three days at it, coming and going as he pleased. Finally he declared the job done, and presented a bill for $3.50.

"Why Mose," cried Mrs. Brown. "Isn't this a little high? The job really wasn't worth even a dollar."

"No ma'am," said Mose, "It ain't high. Ise working on percentage now, like a white man."

"Percentage, what do you mean?"

"Well, ma'am, I figures this way. Yoah library's worth about $350. Ise charged only one percentage for handling it. In the newspapers it says white men handles furniture for 5 and 10 per cent. so I reckon Ise dirt cheap."

• • •

Advice to Bridegrooms.

BISHOP BRISTOL in an address in Chattanooga was giving advice to prospective bridegrooms.

"Whatever you do," said the bishop, "don't spoil everything on your wedding day by telling your wife what fine pies your mother used to make. Swallow the bride's creation, even if you have to break the crust with a sledgehammer, assure her it's a culinary chef d'oeuvre, and then take a pill on the sly."

• • •

Step by Step.

IT WAS at the Athletic Club. They had been talking about big fires, one story leading to another until finally one member remarked:

"The most extraordinary fire I ever saw was in a New York skyscraper. In one of the windows stood a lady, but none of the ladders, even the tower extensions, were high enough to reach her.

"We were just beginning to despair of saving her when one of the firemen got a bright idea. He dragged the hose close to the building and shot a stream of water directly in front of the window.

"Summoning up her courage, the lady stepped from the ledge, wrapped her arms and legs around the column of water and slid to the botton and safety."

"That's nothing," piped up Don Turley. "I saw an even more exciting rescue than that.

"A large hotel was burning furiously, when, at a top story window, a girl appeared.

"I stared, the firemen stared, the policemen stared. In fact everybody stared so hard that finally the girl walked down the stares to safety."

• • •

Placing Himself.

LUTHER BURBANK, like Thomas A. Edison, has had his brain incorporated and capitalized. He has done many wonderful things, one of the biggest being the perfecting of the spineless cactus, which is a great cattle food staple. Also to his credit are the Shasta daisy, the stoneless prune and the seedless grape. His patience is wonderful and they say that at one time he raised 50,000,000 lillies to get a single half-dozen that were perfect.

"No wonder they call you the 'wizard of California," remarked a Los Angeles reporter once. Burbank laughed, and replied: "They might better call me the gizzard of California."

• • •

Not Flattery.

WHILE the minister was making a call the little girl of the house was busy with pencil and paper.

"What are you doing?" he asked, when her mother had left the room for a moment.

"I'm making your picture," said the child.

The minister sat very still, and she worked away earnestly. Then she stopped and compared her work with the original and shook her head.

"I don't like it, much," she said.

"'Tain't a great deal like you. I guess I'll put a tail to it and call it a dog."

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MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Helen Finds That Lending Money Is the Severest Test of Friendship.

"W, HY, yes, I'll be here all afternoon. Oh, Central don't cut us off! Hello! Yes, all afternoon," repeated Helen.

"Then I'll come right up. I want to see you. This morning I found a note under my door from Mrs. McNally—oh, I can't tell you over the phone! I'll be right

"I am returning the money you lent me this afternoon. I have secured it from another source where I feel the strain on friendship will be less. Am very sorry that I asked you, and hope you will consider this incident as though it had never been.

"I assure you that under no circumstance shall I ever again make such a request of you."

What a Big Forest Fire Costs

BY R. F. HAMMATT.
FOREST EXAMINER, UNITED STATES FOREST SERVICE.

THAT fires, started by lightning, were a common occurrence in the pine forests of Northern California as early as the year 1530 is a fact now established beyond a question of doubt, according to United States Forest Service officials.

Between 1530—when the earliest fire of which living pine trees give us any authentic record, occurred—and the year 1700, the evidence is meager and rather hard to find. But a living record of forest conflagrations occurring during the last two centuries, or since 1700, is both complete and intensely interesting.

By cutting down trees which bear old fire scars and counting back on the annual rings (each one of which indicates one year's growth) it is established that particularly severe fires occurred during the years 1702, 1708, 1720, 1726, 1736, 1746, 1750, 1757, 1767, 1776, 1784, 1795, 1804, 1814, 1822, 1829, 1837, 1842, 1851, 1856, 1865, 1871, 1879, 1886, 1889 and 1899.

Many other fires occurred, but the years listed witnessed, according to the evidence of still living trees, fires which covered big areas and which burned with unusual severity.

Naturally, none of the trees examined had survived every one of the many fires recorded, although several bore scars from which were traced the occurrence of more than twenty, each one separated by a number of years during which the trees had evidently struggled to close the scar and repair the damage by successive layers of new wood.

Tree That is a Living History of Fires.

ONE tree, the oldest examined in Plumas county, had very evidently survived thirty-five separate and distinct fires.

A most interesting and remarkable fact brought to light by this investigation—conducted by Dr. E. P. Meinecke of the Bureau of Pathology—was that the occurrence of these individual fires was simultaneous over an area aggregating some six million acres in the Central Sierras—an area bounded roughly by Lake Tahoe on the north, the crest of the Sierras on the east, Kings River on the south, and the lower edge of the pine timber on the west.

The fact that, during the past forty years (which is as long as we have any authentic local weather bureau records) the bad "fire years" as they might be termed, have coincided with those seasons during which precipitation was sub-normal and "dry" lightning storms (such as the one of June 12, 1918, which started 150 forest fires in the State) were prevalent, undoubtedly accounts for the simultaneous fire outbreaks of the previous centuries.

Were these forest holocausts? Did they devour everything in their path? Evidently not, for much of the area over which they burned—and burned on an average of once in every eight years—still bears merchantable timber. And this fact in itself—a fact which has held good through three and one-half centuries—350 years during which no attempt at fire control was made—offers strong corroborative evidence to the belief expressed by many foresters that our California pine timber stands little or no danger of such widespread devastating fires as swept Minnesota in the fall of 1918.

Why, then, should we worry about forest fires? They have burned—periodically, it is true, but unchecked—for the past 380 odd years, and California still has forests.

The answer may be found in our Northern California brush fields (we have, scattered through the timber belt, some two million acres of nontimbered or sparsely timbered brush lands, the majority of which once bore stands of magnificent timber) and in those vast areas—still timbered, it is true—but through which fires have swept until they now support only from one-third to one-half the amount of timber per acre which is growing on areas which the fires did not reach.

To many of us the light ground fire, as it runs through the pine needles, cleaning up the debris, down logs and brush seems, perhaps, a blessing in disguise. But this same ground fire, irrespective of the season of the year at which it occurs, no matter how small the amount of litter on which it may feed, and regardless of the fact that it may not climb into the crowns of the trees, is responsible for our brush fields and our acre upon acre of understocked timber lands.

The "Innocent" Brush Fire a Costly Thing.

FOR the ground fire—innocent though it may seem—actually burns down and destroys, every time it travels over a given area, an average of 1183 feet of timber per acre, worth $7.75 at present stumpage prices. It is only necessary that fire get into the already scarred and pitchy butts of living trees (the presence of scars depending, of course, on previous fire history) and, once started, a certain number of such trees fall and are consumed whether the fire be heavy or light, whether it occurs during the spring, the summer, or the fall.

And investigations demonstrate that even the light fire selects the largest and most valuable trees as its victime—for it is such trees that are, almost universally, the more likely to have scarred and pitchy butts.

But to this loss of $1.75 per acre which occurs as a result of the direct destruction by fire of living trees must be added, according to present day foresters, 70 cents per acre for additional trees killed by direct heat from the fire, $1 per acre for other trees which die as a result of the attack of borers and bark beetles, which swarm into those stands of timber weakened and wounded by fire, and, finally, another $1 per acre to cover the loss in growth, and consequently in the volume of wood normally added by the trees each year.

A total loss which deserves some thought, this $4.45 every time an acre of California pine timber is subject to fire. And one which is distinctly formidable if it be multiplied by the millions of acres of timber lands in Northern California, and multiplied again by the number of times fire has crept and swept through these forests.

This is the process which has been going on in our pine forests for centuries—a process which has robbed the present generation of billions of feet of mature, merchantable timber; a process which has, too, destroyed countless small trees which might have formed added timber for coming generations.

It is to prevent this waste—this wanton robbery which has occurred as a result of fires set by lightning during the centuries past, and those countless additional fires now started by human agency, that the Federal government has built lookout towers, telephone lines and trails and has employed fire rangers and forest guards.

It is for this reason—and because they realize that at a cost of 1½ cents per acre per year they can secure fire protection that really protects—(in that it prevents the loss of $4.45 per acre per fire)—that more than 450 timber land owners of the State have now placed their holdings under the management of the United States Forest Service.

And it is only through comprehensive plans, complete organization and execution, and co-operation from lumber owners, local residents and the public, that the Forest Service has been able, in the past twelve years, to reduce the annual destruction of merchantable timber in the national forests in California by 81 per cent.—or some ninety-four million feet, board measure.

Teaching an Indian School.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.]

services in the Catholic church. There was no clergyman of any denomination to be had so we rang the bell, or rather tolled it, and we all took turns praying, but the Indians could pray in their own language, in our language and in Spanish, while we white folk had all we could do to recite "The Lord's Prayer." All I know said one is: "Now I lay me down to sleep!"

It is very interesting to see the women weaving baskets out of the grasses of the desert. Seated on the ground, bareheaded and barefooted with a pan of water near by in which to dampen the grass, they patiently work away day after day. These baskets are sold to the tourists, and to the storekeepers for anything from $2 to $20. Eastern artists will pay almost any amount for odd ones and always refuse to accept the change.

The Indian is a Virtual Prisoner in This Land.

AS IT was in the days of negro slavery, so it is with these poor prisoners, for that is all that they are. Their children are taken from them to be educated in Carlisle or elsewhere without their consent. They must obey the dictates of the Indian farmer, and the field matron, and the government physician, and the Indian agent, or they are threatened with: "I'll see that your children are sent away where you can't see them." This threat never fails to bring the rebellious Indian into subjection.

"Why should we have to obey a young eastern farmer who has never seen an irrigation ditch and knows nothing of our soil and climate?" queried an old man. "We have to show him, and tell him what to do. And the field matron—why our women laugh at her, she tells them how to make biscuits, divinity fudge and Russian tea. They cook what we like and we send to the city and get what we need by parcel post, we don't want her!"

The Indians crave freedom above all else. To be away from this continual espionage and to own their lands, their cattle and their children as other Americans do. They wish to be treated as men and women and not as naughty children.

Although our Constitution forbids their voting while living in tribes on the reservation, there are places where these proteges of the government have voted at all elections with the full knowledge of the Indian farmer and of the judges and clerks serving on the election board

They Fought in the War for Freedom.

DURING the late war they were called upon to protect our country from invasion and to help to protect the Allies. "Why should we?" asked they. We are not citizens, we own nothing and we have nothing to say about how we shall be governed, we are either slaves or else we are prisoners. If you will give us our lands and set us free we shall do our part."

It is a pity that there are so many mongrels, or half-breeds, among these children of nature, for when left to themselves they are good and pure. "No Indian ever cheats," said a storekeeper with whom many of them traded. "If an Indian asks me for credit he always gets it." They are truthful, modest and moral but there are always bad men of other races who take advantage of their faith in human nature, only to betray that trust.

If an Indian should visit a squaw while her parents are absent and she should receive him—it would be equivalent to an engagement and the chief would see that they married.

When an Indian has been dead a few weeks a doll, or effigy, of the corpse is made and dressed in the clothes of the departed, a fire is built into which the effigy and all of the deceased's belonging are thrown and burned up. Then his ghost cannot haunt the living.

One man died and the agent and other white men took possession of his hut and disinfected everything. He had a couple of hundred dollars secreted under his mattress and when his widow and the chief could find no trace of the money they blamed the Caucasians. The widow became so angry that the agent pronounced her insane and had her committed to the asylum. "That's the way they treat us," complain the red folk. "We have no redress and we get discouraged and rebellious. Is there no way for us to get free?"

[Copyright, 1919, by Louise Keller.]

The Stuffed Doll.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.)

covered that the little girl's brother had worked for me several years before, as errand boy, he said that he knew I kept my word, so he thought that my shop would be the safest place to hide the money. The man felt sure the child would not arouse my suspicions, so he told his little sister, an innocent tool, that some bad people intended to steal her beloved doll and that she had better take it to me for safe keeping, until he found out there was no more danger.

"Meanwhile, he was arrested on suspicion, but no proof could be found against him. As the prisoner had told his accomplices where he had put the money they planned to get it and vanish before his release."

With a sigh, madame gazed at the gathering dusk. "Who would think a small child would bring one so near the end," she murmured, as she got up to light the lamp.

The Vengeance of Nawi-sam.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.]

ancient gravely, "but my worthy Mem-sahib Neeja, widow of the illustrious Darjee Muttra, bids me seek you and say a pestilence has come upon her house—a fever smites the beautiful Naid. It is desired that you come in all haste." And the old Hindu bowed profoundly, making a low sweeping gesture with his two arms.

Without reply Nawi-sam arose, lit a cigarette, took up a small medicine case and, followed by the Hindu, left the hotel. At the hotel court he called a gharri, and drove rapidly to the Parsee home—the big house among the ferns and magnolias, with the vine-draped veranda. As he passed up its steps a lurking figure, indistinct in the shadows, caught his keen eyes; from his side pocket he slipped a tiny electric lamp, and flashed it full in the face of the prowler. It was Akbar—Densmore's Hindu boy.

"Well," sneered Nawi-sam, in Hindustan, "What brings you here? Speak quick, or I'll call the police!"

Dismayed lest the Parsee should turn him over to the dreaded giant Sihk police, Akbar blurted out the truth. "My master, the American Sahib—he has not yet returned to the Taj. I am come to seek him!"

"Ah, is that all!" frowned Nawi-sam indifferently. Forgetting the Hindu boy he hastened up the steps, and passed quickly into the house—a clutter of things European and Oriental, a typical Parsee home—bizarre, resplendent, perfumed.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Los Angeles Sunday Times
PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

DO THE DEAD COME BACK TO US?

BY THEOPHILE COLVILLE.

Nature is the infinite illusion of our senses. Spirit alone is unchangeable; that is no illusion.—Schopenhauer.

The immaterial world is a firmer reality than the material.—Huxley.

Spirit is the only reality; matter is but the inferior, changing, ephemeral expression of spirit, its dynamics in space and time.—Schurre.

HAS the age of miracles returned? Or are large bodies of people of all nationalities suffering from superb hallucinations? Or, lastly, is the world going crazy?

As an age of miracle never was it never again can be; for the superstition arising from ignorance if not blotted out at least is held in abeyance, and merely because a happening transcends our comprehension is no valid reason for assuming that it has nullified if not altogether reversed a law of this very material world. This and all other worlds and systems of worlds swing in space and fulfill their respective destinies in accordance with law, and our finite intelligences cannot follow and comprehend the devious laws when they transcend the merely physical. But we at least do cognize the supernormal—curious facts in nature unaccountable on any laws which science is able to definitely determine—as yet.

As for national hallucination, on a larger or smaller scale, that is probably the normal condition of vast masses of people. They "think" they see, or they "think" they know, but it is the experience of every-day life that they have another "think" coming.

A good deal might be said as to the third hypothesis. Under the natural stimulus of the war from its inception to its close, stimulated artificially by all kinds of methods both worthy and some most unworthy, the peoples everywhere altogether appeared to lose what little of the discriminatory faculty they ever possessed—and discrimination in every-day life between the real and and the make-believe, the important and the unnecessary has not been a shining characteristic. But now that sanity is returning and people are beginning to ask questions rather than take for granted, examine evidence rather than accept hearsay report, some of the marvellous happenings of the war are quietly but none the less effectively being investigated.

First of all came that series of phenomena known popularly as the "Angels at Mons." These strange appearances, which were almost overwhelmingly verified from diverse sources, had one characteristic common to most if not all supernormal manifestations. That is, they were enshrouded in so much misunderstanding and physical plane misrepresentation that whatever of truth inhered in them was hopelessly obscured.

In the Midst of Battle Angelic Hosts Appear.

THE accounts of what actually happened at Mons vary with the various narrators, many being common soldiers—some illiterate, and then again officers and men of keen minds and thorough culture. But there were certain definite statements common to all, and these are worthy of examination as to actuality and the suppositious laws under which such manifestations take place. With vast circumstantiality it was alleged that at a very crucial time a strange cloud interposed between the onrushing Germans and the British forces.

An English general commanding a brigade at the time stated that the German cavalry was rapidly advancing, greatly outnumbering the British, and just when making ready to withstand the onslaught, this cloud settled down and screened the lines of the British soldiers while it was seen that "in the cloud seemed to be bright objects moving about." The advancing enemy was checked, the day was saved.

Now, this bare recital was enlarged upon and became altogether more clearly defined as corroborative evidence came in from various sources. All agreed that they saw a "company of angels interposed between them and the German cavalry." One specific statement was to the effect that on the retreat from Mons—and this incident evidently was after the main engagement—a regiment took refuge in a quarry, where they were discovered by the Germans who were on the point of shooting down upon them and, of course, in such case, annihilating them. Suddenly the top edge of this large quarry was lined "with angels," who were seen by all the soldiers and the German attacking force as well. The latter suddenly stopped, turned around and galloped away at top speed."

Another interesting variation is given of a party of thirty men and an officer who were cut off in a trench, and rather than be caught like rats in a trap they determined to make a sortie and take their chances rather than remain where they were. All the men agreed that that was the best course to adopt, and with a yell of "St. George for England" they dashed into the open.

Did St. George Come to Help His Countrymen?

AS THEY ran on they became aware that a large company of men armed "with bows and arrows" were going along with them, while others were going against the enemy's trenches. The officer in command, in telling the story, said that while talking to a German prisoner afterwards the inquiry was made of him as to who the officer was that led the little band, and who was mounted on a great white horse? Although such a conspicuous figure, not one of them had been able to hit him.

In telling the story the English officer said that he had not himself perceived this figure on the white horse, assumed to have been St. George, but he had seen and very plainly the body of archers. An additional thrill is given to this episode when it is learned that according to all accounts the German dead, killed by this mysterious legion, bore no visible wounds upon their bodies.

Most of the accounts are much the same in general outline though varying in detail. The leader was recognized (?) as St. George, St. Michael, or Joan d'Arc according to the nationality of the soldiers who saw the figures; and in each instance hundreds of men—not only the ignorant and the superstitious but many of them officers holding important commands, men of culture and refinement—all have been willing to stake their faith on the actuality of what they had seen.

Before any account of these strange and uncanny happenings on the battle front had reached England a strange thing occurred. When first the retreat from Mons was given out in London a wonderfully brilliant and touching story appeared in the London Evening News. It told of the miraculous appearance of English archers of Agincourt coming to the defense of their countrymen when sore pressed by the Germans, and whose "singing arrows fled so swift and thick that they darkened the air."

The writer of the story was Arthur Machen, a writer not altogether unknown to fame and said to be one of the great masters of English literature. He is a Welshman and has written several noteworthy books, and this, his latest effort in the paper to whose staff he is attached, was immediately seized upon both by the church and the laity; rich and poor alike accepted the story as a pen picture of what had actually transpired while their countrymen were in dire peril. A thrill of thankfulness ran through the city. "If the Lord is for us, who shall be against us?" and so despite the chagrin at defeat, despite the sorrowing for their dead, prevailed the thought that the very dead themselves—their ancestors of Crecy and Agincourt—had come to their aid under the leadership of their patron saint, and had made again effective the old time rallying cry of "St. George and Merrie England." The pride of England got a nudge although "merry" England has been a misnomer for some centuries.

How the London Journalist "Scooped" His Contemporaries.

BUT business is business and all the other London editors wanted to know just how Machen had been "tipped" off regarding this wonderful story, a story that was doing so much to give stamina to the multitude and strengthen the morale of the nation. Collectively they called Machen to task, and he simply told them that his story was pure fiction. By his wonderful mastery of language he had lent to it a verisimilitude that made it appear, in the excited minds of the populace, an actual chronicle of fact.

But the editors would not accept any such explanation; the account was too good altogether not to be true. Providence would never permit the national feelings to be monkeyed with in any such fashion, and so the story spread like wildfire throughout Great Britain, being reprinted in the dailies everywhere, until the whole affair took on a decidedly hysterical tinge for the time.

Then began to come along the stories from the front, from officers and men alike; from the hospitals where the chaplains and the nurses had to listen to the strangest kind of confidence whispered in awe-stricken tones. Religious fervor spread through the ranks, and one of the most curious manifestations was the almost universal demand upon the part of the wounded men when taken to the hospitals for scapulars, medals, any of those protective talismans which some churches advise.

These stories from the front were variations in detail from the Machen account, but it is to be borne in mind that none of these "miraculous appearances" became current in London until after the publication of the story in the daily press. The incident created such intense feeling that Arthur Machen published a book—issued in this country by Putnam's—containing a plain and most interesting account of his part in the legend. While not denying the possibility of miraculous intervention, he, at the same time, cannot credit his own story.

If the human senses could penetrate and go behind the mere phenomena of material things one could then see life split up into as many differentiations as here on the physical plane; but science cannot say what life itself is down here, much less attempt to explain how it manifests on the inner planes of being. But occult science teaches something and philosophy helps out somewhat.

Of course one may brush all the statements made regarding the angels at Mons aside on the ground of "collective hallucination" stimulated into activity by suggestion. But the angel story is only one of many, and this summary way of dealing with them cannot be accepted when we know that other strange things took place on the Italian and Russian fronts, to be adverted to later. On the other hand we know so little about the laws prevailing on the other side of the veil, that these angelic appearances at Mons, the Marne and at the battle of the Aisne can only be treated in a general way.

Will We All Wear Wings on the "Other Side?"

IN THE first instance while the "Bowmen" appeared clothed in the old English fashion, when angels were seen—as they repeatedly were, or were claimed to have been seen—they appeared as painters have taught us to conceive of the personal appearance of such celestial visitants, with wings. But these birdlike appendages were affixed to men's and women's bodies by the painters with an allegorical purpose even though with Biblical warrant—to convey the idea of lightness, rapidity of motion in going from one place to another and so on. But today there are spiritual psychics—as distinguished from the self-deluded clairvoyant "mediums" who get the merest glimpses that are both true and false from the astral side of life, who are able to cast some light upon life as it manifests beyond the curtain that we call death.

This being so we know that wings are unessential for making one's way over there. As one recedes further and further inward time and space become more intangible and voided of the limitations of the physical world. As the will of the individual is strengthened so will his power on the other side to move and act increase, held only in bounds by the laws prevailing on that particular plane of life. On the astral to will to be at the other side of the earth means that in an inconceivably short space of time you are there; for, in the light of the numerous experiments made by physicists along occult lines, we know that the astral body is clearly enough defined but marvellously plastic and not subject to the atmospheric friction that hinders any extraordinary progress on this material earth, or even through the air.

It was the painters and sculptors who brought this "winged angel" idea and presented it in concrete form, but there has been little excuse for accepting the biblical imagery as an expression of fact when it is remembered that even in the old Raphael paintings the little cherubs—just bare, round heads with wings sprouting out behind the ears, the equivalent to the winged wheel or globe of the ancient Egyptians, and having a cryptic meaning—and the figure of the Madonna with the babe in her arms, were never represented with wings. Just so, too, does the magnificent figure of Moses that faces the avenue leading to St. Peter's at Rome, bear horns upon his head, but it is not to be assumed that the sculptor intended to convey the idea that Moses, either in this life or in his after life, actually wore horns. They are merely representative symbols.

Angels Take Form According to Mind of Beholder.

SO, IN trying to get a line on the mysteries of the battle front one has to confront an initial fact—that the temperamental make-up of the persons seeing the apparitions had a good deal to do with the coloring and form with which such apparition was endowed. This is most apparent when at one and the same time British troops—both officers and men—saw St. George leading the bowmen of Agincourt and again an angelic host, while the Belgians saw St. Michael, and the French saw Joan d'Arc, each presenting the distinctive characteristics that made them easily recognizable by the respective nationalities.

We can understand such a situation if we but remember that no two persons "see" anything absolutely alike, and anyone doubting this can remove such doubt very quickly by a visit to the law courts. There witnesses whose absolute truthfulness is not impugned testify to a reverse state of facts very often.

But in addition to this personal equation—that never can be ignored—were the general conditions prevailing at the time. Anything that disturbs or upsets the equilibrium of a nation by just so much causes psychic disturbance. So much is seen with the individual when physical or mental distress bears down hardly. The psychic atmosphere of the whole of Europe was seething—abnormally sensitive, and was rendered all the more acute at that time as the Central Powers seemed to be carrying all before them.

Here then were the right conditions for a man to perceive that which under ordinary conditions he would not perceive; albeit himself wholly unconscious that under the intense stimulus of the battle line—when conditions exterior to himself were suitable, latent centers temporarily opened and the consciousness was able to function on both planes—the astral as well as the physical. It is matter of common knowledge that very frequently—so frequently as to provoke no comment—when a person is near to death, when the bodily functions have lost their force and are largely in abeyance, other faculties begin to function and the dying person speaks with a love and certitude that there is no gainsaying to unseen ones around him.

As the Animal Retires to His Lair the Essentially Human Comes Forth.

COMMONLY this is put down to the utter irresponsibility of the dying person, whose life is fast fading away. But the fact that people are called by name, that on occasions facts are mentioned not within the knowledge of either the dying person or the family standing around, appears to indicate that the ego is bright as ever for it never grows old, and is merely abandoning the physical instrument that has become no longer suitable for its power of expression. And so we are getting a little more sense these days as we gain fuller knowledge, and are beginning to distinguish between the distraught ramblings of a bodily consciousness and the opening faculties of a spiritualized entity.

But if all these mysterious happenings were indeed true, how was it that Arthur Machen anticipated them in the evening paper? Possibly individual reports were brought back to England, but if so it is certain that the persons kept what they knew very much to themselves—for fear of being laughed at. John Bull and his offspring are very susceptible to ridicule.

After the matter was threshed out by all those learned men, scientists and

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psychical researchers, who delight in the investigation of psychic phenomena, it would seem to be the unmeaning of epithets that the details regarding what had happened to him, he was awakened and saw his dead grandfather, Africanus the Elder, coming toward him. What followed indicated no dream. Scipio arose in astonishment, and in the conversation that followed learned much that was new to him as a Roman pledged to the lax and superstitious regard for many gods. He learned the purpose of individual life, of the reincarnating entity learning the plan of progression by repeated lives, and the absolute truth of man's immortality. Then, upon inquiring for his father the latter appeared and took up the theme and told his son—it is safe to infer—much more than Scipio the Younger ever told, or that has come down to us through distorted history.

Rather curiously that third Punic war has been by some historical students referred to during the last few years as in many respects suspiciously analagous to the present world war. And it has been asked in this regard that if indeed "History repeats itself," is this present war a mere "reincarnation"—a re-enactment on a higher plane of phenomenal life of the woes of the past? Have the wrongs, sins and wrongdoings of the interwoven nations been accumulating, and is the slate being cleaned?

For no effect is without a cause and this frightful war with all of its complexities must of necessity have been led up to by multitudinous causes. And silently the law of action and reaction are ever the same. The pendulum of time swings high on the one side, and must—not may, or possibly will, but must when the hour strikes swing just as high on the other side.

And in that great, overwhelming, barbaric obliterating of a splendid though corrupt people—though the difference between Rome and Carthage in this regard was one more of degree than of kind—was one of the misfortunes of the world. And as

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knowledge of the great Carthaginians with their wondrous Phoenician heritage ruthlessly swept away, he leaned upon his sword and, bursting into tears, repeated the couplet from Virgil:

"The day will come when sacred Troy shall fall, and Priam and Priam's people too,"—

foreseeing the time when Imperial Rome would herself be debased and laid in the dust, her people put to the sword, and her glamour he brushed aside while both people and power would lie dead at the feet of her conquerors; and her territories be overrun by barbarian hordes and the soil fructified by the blood of her legions.

Parallel to the White Angels.

ANOTHER historic parallel to the Mons incident occurred during the first crusade, when the Christian army got entrapped in the Valley of the Orontes. The army was at the mercy of the Saracens, but somehow they failed to take advantage of the opportunity. The following is the explanation recorded:

"But we had better allies fighting for us than the Greeks; an Emir once asked. 'Who are all those men in shining white armor on white horses who always fight on your side?' 'They are legions of martyrs led by Saints George, Demetrius and Maurice,' replied the Norman. 'But where they got their horses you must ask my chaplain.'"

Goethe Was Clairvoyant and Saw a Ghostly Sentry.

AMONG his closer friends it was well known that Goethe, the great philosopher-poet, was clairvoyant, and on one occasion while at Jena he heard that ghosts were said to walk on the battlefield,

figure marching slowly up and down.

"Goethe's breath came with difficulty. 'Truly a French soldier!' he muttered. We were quite near, about twenty paces from it. In front of us on the open field the form walked calmly and regularly up and down. We recognized it distinctly, the high boots, white trousers, the coat with shoulder belt, and the high cap. We came three or four paces further, then Goethe stopped, 'Who goes there?' his voice rang out, strangely loud over the silent field. The sentry paced steadily on. 'Qui vive?' Answer, fellow, or I shoot!' No result. I saw how Goethe clenched his teeth. 'An impudent piece of foolery,' he murmured, 'the rascal deserves to bear a souvenir of this.' He raised his pistol, aimed and shot. The smoke cleared and the sentry still walked up and down. We stood for a moment motionless as if thunderstruck. Then Goethe tossed his head like an angry lion. 'Now we'll grapple the ghost hand to hand,' he cried, and forgetting his white hairs, he rushed on in front of me like a young man. Suddenly we stopped and looked at each other perplexed. 'Where is the sentry?' Nothing to be seen of him anywhere. We even stamped on the ground all round to see if a hollow sound would reveal a subterranean passage—nothing, absolutely nothing to be found."

Many other experiences of Goethe might be related, and he declared that clairvoyance and other supernormal faculties not only exist in the nature of man but that they necessarily exist.

But if the race was willing to learn from the experience of the past—if history really did teach, we would speedily learn that all these supernormal experiences have been repeated over and over again. Verily, there is nothing new under the sun.

The Stuffed Doll of Rue de l'Empereur.

BY V. WILBUR.

IN THE Rue de l'Empereur, as you go down, at the left, is Mme. Rousseau's Antique Shop. That old corner of Brussels contains many, but none so well known as hers. For three or four generations it has been in the same family.

Old Mme. Rousseau was the last of that name and she had been a widow for many years when I knew her. She was very alert and possessed the keenest black eyes I have ever seen. She was far from slender and yet did not give one the impression of too much fat, more a woman of powerful build. Her husband after a long struggle for supremacy in the family gave it up, and returned his soul to his maker. A masterful woman was Mme. Rousseau.

My family had known her for many years being clients whose tastes she knew, and many a treasure I now possess came from her little place. Mme. Rousseau took a strong liking to me and often I would be left with her for an afternoon. As I was very good and never broke anything she would tell me stories. The habit of dropping in to see her continued on long after I grew up, and many interesting tales I heard, a few of which I shall relate.

An old fashioned china doll's head, of about the fifties took my fancy one day; the little lady had shiny painted black hair and was just what I wanted for a certain cabinet I possessed.

Madame then told me the doll reminded her of an experience she had had many years past.

Setting herself back in her comfortable chair she told me the following story:

"A number of years ago, towards dusk on a chilly autumn day, a little girl of about 10, pushed open the door and stood looking in at me.

"I called out, 'Come in little one, what do you wish?' She then stepped out and peered down the street; satisfied she came in closing the door softly. Coming up to me she asked: 'Are you Mme. Rousseau?' On my admitting the fact, she opened her shawl and produced a large rag doll with a china head. She gazed at it tenderly, then suddenly thrust it on my lap.

"'There,' she said, 'you are to keep her for me until I come back, for she is in great danger and I know that you are honest and will not harm her while I am away.'

"The child seemed to be repeating a lesson and talked very fast. Before I could reply she ran out of the shop waving her hand at me.

"There was nothing for me to do but to put the doll away, thinking as I did so, what strange notions children had. What surprised me was that I had never seen her before.

"I promptly forgot all about the incident, but a few weeks later a man came in; he did not look as though he meant business, but he stayed examining everything. I had some valuable medals at the time so I kept my eye on him. Suddenly he came up to me and asked if I had no dolls in quaint costumes.

"I told him no, not at present, in fact it was very seldom such things came my way. He happened to be standing in front of the commode where I had placed the little girl's doll, he opened the top drawer and there was this doll.

"He turned on me very much excited saying, this was exactly what he had been looking for: but I explained how I came by it so there was no possibility of his having it. He did not insist but soon left.

"A few days later he returned; this time with an evil looking individual. The commode having been sold since his first visit I had placed a large chair where it had been. He had gone straight to the place but finding the commode missing inquired if the doll had been called for, saying that he hoped not as he had brought a man who could make a copy of it for him. I produced the doll from my inner room and the new comer began examining her all over.

"The more I looked at him the less I liked him, so when he told me she was of a curious make and he would like to take her away to copy, I flatly refused. The first man then offered me a large sum saying, the child could buy herself a really fine doll with the amount and he was sure she would be glad of the exchange.

"But I had been a little girl myself, and knew that the handsomest doll in the world could not replace in my heart my old rag doll. There are those attachments one can not explain but that are so.

"I told them all I could do was to repeat their offer to the child on her return, but in the meantime there was nothing to be done. They looked at each other for a few seconds then turned on me with such an evil expression on their faces that I felt fear for perhaps the first time in my life.

"I was backing away from them when most fortunately a couple of my old clients came in the shop. The men then hurriedly departed. I decided that evening to elucidate the doll's mystery; so closing earlier than usual, I proceeded to undress and examine it. I found that instead of sawdust the body contained paper; I also discovered that it had been ripped open and very badly sewn up again.

"I took my scissors opening up the same place. My hair nearly stood on end as I pulled out rolls of paper money.

"I realized then that my life had really been in danger and that but for the timely arrival of my clients I would have been a dead woman. I immediately decided to take my find to the police station, so putting on my shawl and bonnet I closed my doors securely, and started out. Monsieur the Commissaire and I were on good terms. I had always been very careful in my dealings with strangers who wished me to buy their offerings, for once you get a bad name in our business as buying stolen goods you are always under suspicion.

"So you can understand I was doubly desirous of clearing up the mystery and not being found in fault myself.

"On my arrival, Monsieur the Commissaire for the moment unoccupied, received me at once. I lost no time in telling him of the recent events.

"He did not interrupt me, but when I had finished he leaned over his desk towards me and said:

"'Mme. Rousseau, I thank you most sincerely for coming just at this time, you have been of the greatest help in unravelling the disappearance of these 400,000 francs.

"'Of course I can tell you no more at present but I shall let you know the outcome.'

"When later I found myself in the street, some unknown feeling made me reluctant to return to my shop, so I went to my friend, Mme. Legrand, asking her to put me up for the night.

"I could tell her nothing of the real cause of my anxiety until given leave, but said that two suspicious looking men had been hanging around my place that day so I felt nervous.

"After a warm supper and quiet chat I felt so much better I thought of going home. But Mme. Legrand dissuaded me, fortunately, for next morning on my return I found that everything had been turned upside down. They must have been very careful not to make any noise for great pieces of beautiful old brocades and embroideries were crumpled on the floor and glass vases and other breakables placed upon them. Nothing was missing, however, so I felt sure they were after the doll.

"To make a long story short, it was dis-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN.)

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SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1919.

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

DO THE DEAD COME BACK TO US?

BY THEOPHILE COLVILLE.

Nature is the infinite illusion of our senses. Spirit alone is unchangeable; that is no illusion.—Schopenhauer.

The immaterial world is a firmer reality than the material.—Huxley.

Spirit is the only reality; matter is but the inferior, changing, ephemeral expression of spirit, its dynamics in space and time.—Schurre.

HAS the age of miracles returned? Or are large bodies of people of all nationalities suffering from superb hallucinations? Or, lastly, is the world going crazy?

As an age of miracle never was it never again can be; for the superstition arising from ignorance if not blotted out at least is held in abeyance, and merely because a happening transcends our comprehension is no valid reason for assuming that it has nullified if not altogether reversed a law

best course to adopt, and with a yell of "St. ...the story spread like wildfire throughout George for England" they dashed into the Great Britain, ...

...brought this "winged angel" idea and presented it in concrete form, but there has been little excuse for accepting the biblical imagery as an expression of fact when it is remembered that even in the old Raphael paintings the little cherubs—just bare, round heads with wings sprouting out behind the ears, the equivalent to the winged wheel or globe of the ancient Egyptians, and having a cryptic meaning—and the figure of the Madonna with the babe in her arms, were never represented with

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

FEW who know the papyrus or Egyptian paper plant realise what an important part it has taken in the world's history. It is a member of the umbrella grass family and its true name is Syperus Papyrus, native to Egypt and Palestine. It is easily distinguished from the other species of cyperus by its abundance of finely-cut leaves or rays, which make up the large heads or umbels at the summit of each stalk. In the papyrus these are a hundred or more while in other species of cyperus they are generally less than one-fourth that number and quite flat and leaflike. Today the plant is of value only as a garden ornamental in Southern California and a pot plant elsewhere, for it is a tender plant and easily injured by frost. Anyone may easily prepare, in his own garden, the paper or papyrus of the Egyptians.

Ancient history would be sadly lacking in completeness if it were not for papyrus, for it was used as paper several thousand years before the Christian era and today papyrus scrolls exist that were written 2500 years B. C., and others of as late date as the year 1000 A. D., when this material was still much in use. The first books were made from squares of papyrus bound together by sewing one edge with leather thongs. The stalks of the plants are obtusely triangular and covered with a hard skin or bark, properly an epidermis. This is easily removed and beneath are several thin pale yellow layers easily peeled off. If these are laid in the sun they will readily bleach to a fairly good white. The sheets were laid side by side, the edges closely matched and shorter strips laid crosswise. When moistened with water and pressed this dried into a solid sheet. After drying they were polished by rubbing with a bone or smooth shell. At a later period they were glazed with starch.

City Planning.

Every student of city planning should secure a copy of "The Planning of the Modern City," by Nelson P. Lewis, a noted authority, and Chief Engineer of New York City. This work was published in 1916 and a review printed in this department drew a warm letter of appreciation from the author. Mr. Lewis has laid down the fundamentals upon which all city planning should be based and commended an article appearing in this department in the following words: "I have received a copy of the illustrated magazine published by the Los Angeles Times containing under the caption 'City Planning' some comments on proposed improvements in Los Angeles. It is very gratifying to read such sane observations as appear upon this page where emphasis has been laid upon the need of considering the fundamental engineering problems involved in the planning and replanning of a city before proceeding to carry out projects which have been planned for a more spectacular purpose. I was pleased to receive this most excellent article." In some of the plans suggested for the improvement of the north end as a site for public buildings no provision has been made for cutting through or changing any of the present streets. The writer must again call the attention of city planners to the fact that the primary consideration is an engineering problem—traffic must be taken care of. The first question to be asked is: How shall we plan the streets to make the district most available? Having arranged this satisfactorily, the remainder were an easy problem. Any ordinary mortal can hire a draughtsman to sketch in public buildings on a known street plan. That is not city planning. It goes deeper and becomes mere buildings.

The Island Cherry.

Prunus Lyoni or P. integrifolia is generally known as Catalina Cherry, though native also to Santa Cruz and Santa Rosa Islands. The natives call it "islay" and in Santa Barbara is an Islay street upon which these trees are planted. They have been much used in Los Angeles of late and make a fine sturdy growth. Franklin avenue in Hollywood is planted with the island cherry and they have made a rapid growth. They seem to do equally well in all kinds of soil and if planted out while small, with uncrippled roots, will stand heavy winds. In their native habitat they grow to a height of thirty feet, but in cultivation they will undoubtedly attain twice that height.

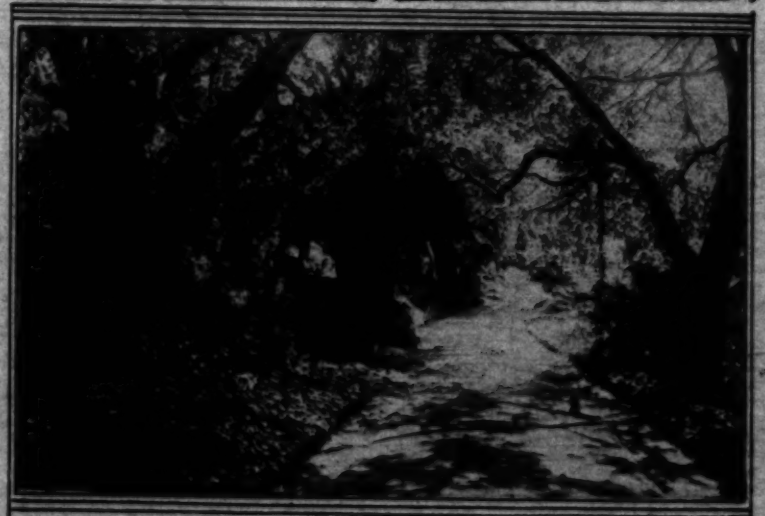
The Maguey Fiber Plant.

Agave rigida sisalina, the sisal hemp of the Philippines thrives splendidly in Los Angeles and surrounding country. In Elysian Park, in the little botanic garden, several plants stood for a score of years and sent out scores of shoots that would have made a sisal hemp plantation had they been planted in field formation. In Hawaii and Yucatan these plants have also proven a fine commercial venture. The sisal grows best in a hot dry climate though making most rapid development where fogs and damp breezes prevail. In the warmer parts of Southern California, on well-drained soil, it might prove a good commercial venture. Poor soil, and dry, should be easily provided; the plants will not grow in damp soil.

Live Oak Lane.

Road to the trout stream.

Where Rainbows hide.



A canyon garden.

Manila Hemp.

Musa sapientum is the name of the plant which bears the edible banana. Musa textilis is the name of the plant from which "manila" is obtained and from which the best rope is made. It would be better to call it Manila fiber, since the plant is in no way related to the hemp plant. It may interest the layman to know that he could not tell the plants from the common species grown in local gardens and that the latter contain the same amount of fiber, the one marked difference being in strength. Though introduced to all tropical countries the growing of this fiber has never proven a commercial success outside its native Philippines, but there suitable acreage is practically unlimited as the plant, known as "abaca" grows wild throughout more than a dozen islands. The plants are strictly tropical in their requirements, growing best where rains are heaviest, and would not even grow in local gardens.

Coastal Plants.

In New Zealand, Phormium tenax, the New Zealand flax well known here, grows so close to the salt water, in heavy masses, that driftwood and seaweeds are often stranded against the base. The plants also grow on barren sea cliffs exposed to ocean spray. Now remember this, ye coastal dwellers! Cordyline australis, known locally as Dracena indivisa also dots the sand dunes, while Leptospermum scoparium is close by. On the sea cliffs, Muehlenbeckia complexa, the wire vine, grows without any evidence of soil. One palm, Rhopalostylis sapida, locally called anareca, is found in scrubs of Coprosma Baueri and Metrosideros. Pittosporum crasifolium and Corynocarpus laevigata, both known locally, are coastal trees. Beach residents should plant all these.

Garden Poetry.

One more infliction the war has brought upon us—a debasement of garden poetry. Since the cry went forth to grow more foodstuffs and everybody has taken to potatoes, we get a lot of doggerels on "beans and peas, and things like these." We have enough of these in our land and it is a cause for some wonder that the Literary Digest should give space to a spasm from England from which we reproduce the following quatrain:

"So here again I am quenching
My thirst for a smell of the soil;
My parsnip-bed I am trenching
And I croon with joy at my toil."

Did such croons as that invite the Zeppelin raids?

Budding Feijoas.

A reader at El Cajon has a large number of feijoas in the garden, but the fruits are very small. He wishes to top-work them, budding to improved varieties. It is possible to do this, but most skilled workmanship is required. Feijoas are hard to bud under most favorable conditions and we would be pleased to hear that "El Cajon" has succeeded.

Feed the Palms.

Many will argue that because the hardier palms grow upon the desert no plant food is needed. But plants need food as much as do animals. As a lion does not eat the same kind of food as a buffalo, so does one class of plants require food different than another. Palms nowhere grow in pure sand, and where they do grow the soil is rich in some elements. When palm leaves are short the food supply is short. When leaves are long and graceful the food is sufficient. When some members only of a palm group have short leaves it is a case of individualism, but where all are short the food supply is also. All palms require much water and are gross feeders. One cannot make the soil too rich for a large and vigorous palm.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1919.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sup-

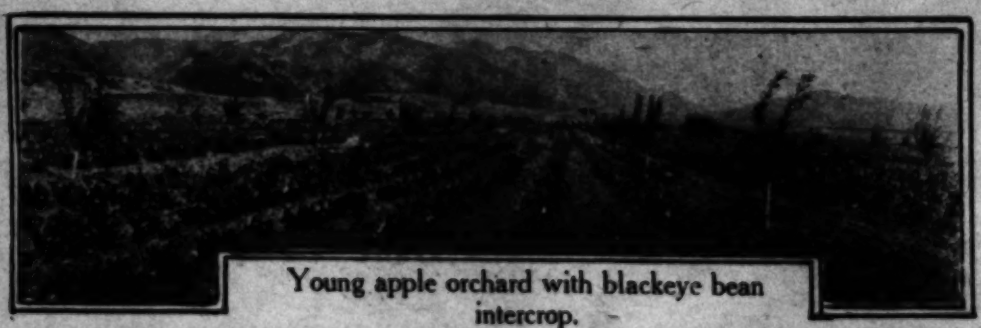
BETTER LIVESTOCK MOVEMENT
TAKING STRONG HOLD IN STATE

$2500 for this ten acres of land would stamp you as a 'sucker' of the rankest class." "All this is without reflecting in any way on Florida, for it is a good State and lands are comparatively cheap there."

Southern California's "York State" Valley---Yucaipa.

Apple blossom time in Yucaipa Valley. Rhode Island Greening orchard of Richard Jackson.

Rome Beauty apple tree in heavy bloom, Yucaipa Valley.



Young apple orchard with blackeye bean intercrop.

Spring cultivation in an apple orchard.

Casa Blanca tree, four years old.

Cherry picking at Cherrycroft, a forty-five-acre Yucaipa orchard.

A Women's Land Army recruit picking apples.

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RABBIT MEAT CAN BE RAISED MORE CHEAPLY THAN BEEF, PORK.

BY JAMES ALDEN ROGERS.

RABBITS can be fed more cheaply than any other meat animal. A pound of rabbit meat can be raised at a food cost of but 6 cents. The cost of raising other meat is set as follows by the Bureau of Animal Industry: Frying chickens, 11.5 cents; steer beef, 9.4 cents; pork, 13.6 cents; mutton, range fed, 8 cents.

Rabbits also exceed any other meat in the proportion of edible meat to bone. Rabbits will dress 60 per cent of edible meat, while beef will dress but 50 per cent, pork 40 per cent and mutton 45 per cent.

Rabbits are also more prolific than any other meat animal. A doe will produce from 6 to 8 litters a year, and from 4 to 12 young in a litter. Rabbits will mature in from 4 to 6 months, and a doe will produce from 30 to 40 young in a year.

Rabbits require but little room. A hutch 3 feet wide, 6 feet long and 2½ feet high will accommodate a buck and 3 does. Rabbits require but little feed. They will eat almost anything that is fed to other animals. Their principal food is grass, alfalfa, clover, vegetables, grain and bran. Rabbits require but little water. They get most of the water they require from the green feed they eat.

Rabbits require but little attention. They should be fed twice a day, and their hutches cleaned once a week. Rabbits are very clean animals and will not stay in filthy hutches.

Rabbits are very easily raised. Any one who can raise chickens can raise rabbits. Rabbits are not subject to any contagious diseases. Rabbits are very easily handled. Rabbits are very docile animals.

Rabbits are very profitable animals to raise. Rabbits will produce more meat at less cost than any other animal. Rabbits will produce more profit than any other animal.

Rabbits are very easily sold. Rabbits are in demand at all times. Rabbits are always in demand at high prices. Rabbits are always in demand at high prices in the cities.

Rabbits are very easily shipped. Rabbits can be shipped by express or freight. Rabbits can be shipped in crates or boxes. Rabbits can be shipped in crates or boxes made for the purpose.

Rabbits are very easily killed. Rabbits are very easily dressed. Rabbits are very easily prepared for the market. Rabbits are very easily prepared for the table.

Rabbits are very easily cooked. Rabbits are very delicious when cooked. Rabbits are very delicious when cooked in any way. Rabbits are very delicious when cooked in any way that any other meat is cooked.

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poultry for secreting milk so rich in protein, it is better to limit the litters to five.

Provide a good nest for the doe, other by partitioning the rabbit house or setting a small grocery box in the house. Cut a hole in this just large enough for the doe to get through comfortably and place sufficient straw in it. Do not bother the doe unnecessarily for the first few days after kindling. This seems excessive labor, but it is economical in following this method.

It was found necessary to use a sprinkler in irrigating, as water run in a furrow midway between rows was not sufficient.

One irrigation alone will not suffice; cultivation is essential.

To germinate fine grass seeds in heavy clay soil it is necessary to prepare the soil to a proper fall of four inches to 100 feet and cultivate it, using 4x4-inch pieces with which to make furrows twenty inches apart for irrigating. Then keep the water flowing through the furrows continuously, or at least sufficiently so to keep the surface perpetually moist until the seed has germinated and the plant is well established. This seems excessive labor, but it is economical in following this method.

This plot demonstrates that Rhodes grass is a wonderful grass for pasture. Mr. Henrow, manager of the Beatty and Henrow Rhodes grass ranch at Niland, Imperial Valley, where they have growing 320 acres of Rhodes grass, is authority for the statement that one acre will pasture twenty-five to thirty hogs or five seven cuttings of hay of one and one-quarter tons per cutting in one year. It is perennial where the thermometer does not range below 18 deg. When frosted the field turns brown, but the grass is in good condition again as soon as the frost leaves the ground. Mr. Henrow will be surprised at the growth you will find. It stools and seeds freely.

RHODES GRASS (Chloris virgata.)

Caring for and Conserving Hen Manure.

AN INCREASING DEMAND FOR IT. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

A. C., LOS ANGELES, under date of July 18, writes, asking that we give some practical suggestions as to the better methods of preserving and rotting (composting) hen manure. We presume our correspondent has not enjoyed the pleasure of reading The Farm and Tractor Section of The Times regularly, or he would have noted several references to this subject during the past year. The conservation of hen manure is a matter of growing importance, because of late years it has assumed a growing commercial significance, due primarily to the constantly increasing demand for fertilizers on the part of the great fruit interests of the State. The larger poultry farms are learning to appreciate this, and are conserving their hen manure along proper methods, finding that from its sale quite a little revenue is to be picked up on the side.

The conservation and composting of hen manure is simple, and may be done by one or more methods. Possibly the most economical method is to dig a trench and layer it with good loam soil, say two inches of the latter to one of the former. The use of gypsum on the dropping boards and in composting is also good, as it "fixes" the fertilizing values in the droppings. While not expensive, it is nevertheless an added cost over the soil method. A good preservation is secured with kainit and acid phosphate, either with or without an admixture of sawdust. Good dry soil or muck can, however, be substituted. Neither lime nor wood ashes is good, as either will accelerate the loss of nitrogen. In cases where the supply is more or less limited, an empty barrel or box will take the place of the trench.

Owing to its rather sticky character, hen manure is not easily applied to the land while still in the moist state, hence most of it is sold and applied dry. And here comes in the added expense of pulverizing it, or at least rendering it friable. When applied to succulent garden crops it should not be placed too near the plants, or it may burn them. When thoroughly mixed with a loam soil, and ground or crushed, so as to lose its lumpy characteristics, hen manure is a splendid fertilizer for small fruits as well as for orchard trees. Its commercial value on the farm runs about $4 per ton. At this price, when cost of handling and transportation is added, we presume a ton of hen droppings will cost the orchardist in the neighborhood of $10 to $12 per ton. A ton of fresh hen manure will analyze about twenty-two pounds nitrogen, twenty pounds phosphoric acid, and ten pounds potash. Naturally fowls subsisting on a well-balanced ration will yield a more valuable manure than those enjoying a less nutritive one. It is estimated that 100 fowls will yield about twenty-five barrels per year, with an estimated value in the neighborhood of $40. If this works out in practice it is quite an item in the operation of large flocks.

The Buff Leghorn Fowl.

It is indeed singular that of the six varieties of Leghorns, only the Whites occupy a prominent place in California poultry culture. In the early days the Single Comb Browns were decidedly in evidence, and some years later the Buffs had a strong following; but the Silvers have been a negligible quantity, while the Blacks have been sparsely in evidence at our poultry shows. For our own part, we should like to see all the varieties handled, but experience has proven that the Whites make the widest appeal on economic grounds. In so far as production is concerned, there is no appreciable difference, though in breeding, the Buffs, Silvers and Browns present some difficulties not possessed by the Whites; the Blacks are also a study to the fancier, because the Standard calls for pure yellow legs and beaks on a black plumaged bird.

When bred true to type and color requirements, the Buff Leghorn is a beautiful variety. The plumage should be an even shade of rich golden buff, free from shafting or a "mealy" appearance; head and neck, hackle, back, wingbow and saddle feathers should be of a rich and glossy character; under color a lighter shade of buff. Variation in two or more sections is a serious defect. The aim is to produce an even and harmonious appearance. Beak should be yellow; eyes, reddish bay; comb, face and wattles, bright red; earlobes, white; shanks and toes, yellow.

Standard weights are: cocks, five and one-half pounds, hens, four; cockerels, four and one-half, and pullets three and one-half.

Seaweed as a Poultry Food.

From France comes interesting information describing the use of seaweed as a source of food for chickens and ducks. Of course it has to be given certain treatment before becoming available as a poultry food, which in its cost must be the determining factor as to its ultimate availability. In the trials in France, ten hens and ten ducklings were experimented with. The seaweed was freed from salt by being washed several times in fresh water, though it is suggested that this is not necessary. It was then chopped into small pieces, mixed with boiled crushed potatoes, and put in a baker's oven for three hours or cooked over a slow fire. When the whole was well jellied it was kneaded, and distributed to the poultry. The ration given in this manner varied from 0.6 to 0.8 pounds of seaweed to 2.2 pounds of potatoes. No grain was fed. Later the potatoes were omitted from the ration fed to the ducks, which ate the seaweed alone, and fattened as rapidly as those fed in the ordinary manner. This was tried with the hens, which, however, refused the seaweed alone, so that the potatoes had to be added, and later, turnips. The hens developed well, laid normally, and their flesh had no peculiar flavor. Nothing is said as to whether the eggs were affected.

Seaweed is of wide distribution, and is more or less abundant along the California coast. It is questionable whether the species or variety on this coast is identical with that experimented with in France. Have any of our readers any information bearing on this point?

A good breeding flock of Pekin ducks.

Eggs via Parcel Post.

To the best of our knowledge, the shipment of eggs by parcel post direct from producer to consumer is at best a negligible quantity, though feasible and economical. In England the practice is more general, covering, besides hen fruit, meat and garden and orchard products. The average egg will weigh about two ounces, to which must be added carton and packing, making a parcel of a dozen weighing at least three pounds and over. If the container is light and the eggs of medium size, the weight may not be over two pounds, in which case the postage would be in the neighborhood of 6 or 7 cents for the first and second zone, covering 150 miles. If it weighs three pounds the additional cost will be a trifle more.

The use of the parcel post service as between producer and consumer has never attained the vogue in this country that it enjoys in some countries of Europe, especially before the late war. Why its advantages have been neglected, we are not prepared to say; but certain it is that it is not without its commercial possibilities for some enterprising egg farmer to work up a private trade for his product, thereby selling at the enhanced retail price, rather than at wholesale jobbers rates.

Ducks as a Side Line.

Ducks can be raised at a profit by poultry keepers in town or on the farm. Of course they are not as easily adapted as a source of income to average farm conditions as chickens, but they serve to add variety of both meat and eggs for the table. The demand for duck eggs and even the meat is less than that for chickens and hen's eggs. Therefore prospective duck raisers should study market conditions before making a large investment in ducks.

Some of the breeds of ducks do not require water space in which to exercise and feed. The Peking duck is prominent among these breeds. They can be confined by fences, are hardy, are fairly good layers and are practically non-setters. It is one of the heavy breeds of ducks. The standard weight of adult drake and duck are nine and eight pounds, respectively. They are a good breed to raise as a side issue on a general farm or by the town poultry keeper. Ducks may be fed the ration recommended for chickens but they usually relish a larger proportion of green feed.

The Gentleman Fanciers' Fowl.

F. H. N., Los Angeles, writes as follows to inquire as to the general desirability of White Cornish Fowls. "I want a few chickens, not only as to utility, but also for pleasure by reason of their beauty and qualities other than merely producing eggs and meat. From what I read, I figure that White Cornish will serve my purpose. I would thank you for your opinion."

The White Cornish Fowl is essentially a meat breed, though of course the hens produce eggs in fairly good numbers, but rather below the average in size. There are three varieties, viz., the Dark, the White, and the Splashed or Laced. Of these the Dark is by far the most popular, exceeding in numbers the others two combined. Indeed, it has been termed the Gentleman's Fowl. If one likes a blocky bird, producing a good carcass when killed, meat of good flavor, and abundant, one can not go far wrong in securing a pen of Cornish. As for variety, that is a matter of individual taste. The one that makes the largest appeal to one's sense of the beautiful will obviously be the one to select.

Retail Cartons and Egg Prices.

A straight line is the shortest distance between two points, and also the most economical to travel in business transactions. It has always seemed to the writer that eggs should be packed in packages at the point of production that would carry direct to the ultimate consumer; in other words the cartons holding an even dozen, giving the date of their manufacture, grade and price. Of course this calls for a guaranteed product which would redound to the credit of the producer. Eggs so guaranteed and marked would sell at a premium over the ordinary store eggs, handed over the country in ordinary paper bags. The writer some years ago supplied a breeder with 10,000 carton labels per year, who built up a trade for choice eggs which paid him from 5 to 10 cents per dozen more than ruling market prices. It is strange that more breeders do not follow the practice.

Stray Thoughts on Moulting.

The period when Biddy concludes to refurnish her outer garments is again with us, which leads to a little better care and a change in the feeding, so that she may expedite the growth of a new crop of feathers for the coming year. For the most part breeders are content to allow nature to take its course, only exercising care that they be fed a somewhat highly nitrogenous ration while the moulting period is in full swing. In this connection wheat, wheat bran, middlings, beef scrap, meat meal, gluten feed, oats, oilmeal and similar items are all good, fed in proper proportions and each part of a well balanced ration. Many of the supply houses carry poultry feeds calculated to meet moulting conditions.

Some reference is made now and then as to ways and means of accelerating the moult, the usual practice being to reduce the ration when moulting begins for about two weeks, which will retard egg production and reduce the fowls in flesh; then begin feeding heavily on a ration suitable for the growth of feathers and the general upbuild of the system. It has always seemed to us that such interferences with nature's course acts unfavorably on the sensitive organs of reproduction. On the whole it is debatable whether it increases the year's egg-production, though it may stimulate laying for the time being. In studying moulting fowl it is well to bear in mind that the good layers invariably moult the quickest, and that the constitutionally weak and poor producers get over the moult much slower.

Potato Parings and Pea Pods.

In an old copy of the Cottage Gardener under date of 1849 (a magic year for California) a contributor advises the saving of potato peelings and pea pods as poultry food for family flocks. "If you dine on potatoes," says this writer, "nothing can be better for fowls than their skins. I hope all my readers boil their potatoes with their jackets on; it improves the potato, makes them more wholesome, and feeds your chickens. At this season I daresay most readers have peas; if so, save the shells, and after the peas are boiled, put them back into the same water and let them boil, then cut them into bits, and mix with crumbs from your plates, and your poultry will live well on it." Since family consumption of potatoes and peas in California is quite general, the above suggestion ought to appeal to the average backlotter. To use what would otherwise go to waste, is certainly good economy.

Poultry at Stock Show.

Walter M. Ross, the efficient secretary treasurer of the S.C.P. Breeders' Association, has been appointed superintendent of the great Live Stock Exhibition to be held in Exposition Park, Los Angeles, from October 18 to 26. C. R. Thomas, the secretary of the event, promises the best premium list that has ever been issued south of Tehachepi: One that will make a strong appeal to poultry, pigeon and rabbit breeders. It is safe to predict that this will be the best live-stock fixture ever pulled off in Southern California, as the cash premiums will aggregate over $30,000. We advise our readers to apply for copies of the premium list to C. R. Thomas, Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles.

Protecting the Egg.

The State of Washington has enacted some legislation bearing on food products that is apt to revolutionize the egg business in that State. Under this the Board of Agriculture has adopted the following rules governing the sale and classification of hen fruit: "Fresh eggs are divided into four classes. No. 1, eggs to weigh twenty-two ounces to the dozen, be uniform in color and shape, infertile, and not over seven days old when coming on the market. No. 2, eggs to weigh twenty-two ounces, not to be over seven days old. No. 3, to weigh not less than twenty ounces and not to be over ten days old. No. 4, not to weigh less than seventeen ounces to the dozen, not over seven days old and to be classed as pullet eggs." In addition the law makes it illegal for anyone to sell eggs from foreign countries unless stamped with the name of the country from which they come. Recently a big shipment of Japanese eggs arriving in Seattle was wholly destroyed by burning, because offered unlawfully.

FARM SECTION

CAUGHT ON THE WING.

Plenty of shade, a bountiful and constant supply of pure water and a liberal allowance of green feed are a trio that fowl appreciate during these warm summer days.

The exhibition birds at fall fairs should now be selected and given special attention. In warm weather vigor and vitality is essential to birds cooped up. Close confinement is enervating, and soon produces flabbiness. Hence select strong and robust specimens free from disqualifications.

If through with your breeding operations, remove the male bird fromthe females. Infertile eggs keep better and are to be preferred on that account.

If in the market for birds buy now and buy quick. Good stock is in demand while the supply is somewhat limited.

It is good economy to dispose of the light producers before the flock enters the moulting season, and to cull down close, thereby reducing the feed bills.

Hot weather and filthy quarters are the delight of lice and mites. A hen cannot produce liberally unless reasonably free from vermin and in the enjoyment of congenial surroundings.

It is good practice to separate within reasonable limits the growing stock according to age. Smaller chicks should not be crowded from the feeding troughs nor harried by the stronger and older ones.

Day-old chicks will no longer be accepted as parcel post by the Postoffice Department for transmission to Canada. The refusal of the Canadian postal authorities to accept chicks for transmission resulted from the many claims brought against the departments by those who claimed that their chicks had died en route.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1919.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Costs on the Farm.

THE farmer enthusiastically welcomes investigations directed at living costs. Everything the farmer buys, from a hoe to a hay barn, and from a day's work by a farm hand to a coffin for a last rest, has gone up, up, steadily up, mounting as high as 190 per cent. in some cases.

Unquestionably, the hard-worked farmer gets the smallest return for his investment and long hours of toil of any. If a farmer gets 7 per cent. on his money he hugs himself and reads with a degree of equanimity in the weekly paper that the Mammoth Steel Company has just declared a dividend of 120 per cent. But not all farmers are thus made happy. Some would better invest in steel stock and go to work for their neighbor at $120 per month and board as a milker.

The wages of farm workers during the last wheat harvest in Kansas actually mounted to $12 per day and board, and the usual wage was $7 to $8 per day and board for seasonal work.

Protect Fruit Growers

A BILL which will do much to help farmers' and fruit growers' marketing organizations everywhere has been introduced into Congress by Representative Barbour of Fresno. It is designed to protect the producer from possible prosecution under a narrow interpretation of the Sherman or Clayton anti-trust laws. Orange, walnut, bean, milk and butter producers have combined to market their products efficiently, and it is with a view of making clear the status of these beneficial organizations that the bill is being introduced.

The organization of producers throughout the State has been fostered by the Federal and State officials through the farm bureau system, and efficient methods of marketing and the reductoin of waste have resulted in more money to the producer without adding proportionately to the burden of the consumer.

The labor of a farmer is not a commodity. That is what the farmer is selling when he gets together with other farmers and places his goods in the most favorable market.

A Sucker Was Saved.

A CITY man got a very glowing circular from a Chicago "development company" offering him ten acres of land in Florida for the surprisingly-small sum of $2500—a "peanut unit" the circular called it. He could grow, the circular said, a thousand bushels of peanuts on his ten acres and could sell the peanuts—allowing for low prices—at $2 a bushel. The city man was impressed; but he sent the circular to the United States Department of Agriculture with a query as to whether or not the investment was a good one. Following are some sentences from the letter he got in reply: "The literature is of the kind designed to deceive city people in the North and West who do not know anything about farming." "The average return from ten acres of peanuts would not exceed $300 to $500." "You could buy a 100-acre farm in almost any of the counties of Western Florida, including the one mentioned in the circular, for the price these people ask for ten acres." "The whole 'unit' system, whether it is pecans, peaches, figs, cane, peanuts, hogs or what not, is simply a means of selling land at three to five times what it is worth to ignorant or unwary small investors." "To pay $2500 for this ten acres of land would stamp you as a 'sucker' of the rankest class." "All this is without reflecting in any way on Florida, for it is a good State and lands are comparatively cheap there."

On Averages.

IN A RECENT circular from the State College of Agriculture, containing some sound advice for the new settler in California (and much of it is equally applicable to the "old settler") Dean Hunt makes some very interesting statements regarding averages. Says Dean Hunt: "A competent farmer should expect, and no one should undertake to farm unless he may reasonably expect, to produce 50 per cent. more than the average. On this basis, the gross income per annum may be estimated at 25 per cent. of the capital invested." A pretty good yard stick for the farmer who wants to know his rating as a success among his associates, to apply to his business! And how many are there who will measure up to this standard of what a competent farmer really is?

It only serves to emphasize the fact that it does not pay to be only an average farmer. The "average" farmer taken by and large is not getting ahead. His labor income, which represents the amount left over after all legitimate costs are charged to the business, is practically net. Many "average" farmers are really paying for the privilege of working on their farms. They would do better to put their capital out at interest and hire out to work for another.

But the truly competent farmer is making money, and in the end always will, for the margin of profit comes in that extra 50 per cent. produced. And to be a competent farmer means taking advantage of all the agricultural information available as accumulated at the cost of so much time, effort and money by the various governmental research agencies. These are at the beck and call of every farmer if he will but use them. Every farmer who hopes to be competent should make use of his State agricultural college and experiment stations and the Federal department of Agriculture. And one of the best ways to do this is to join the local farm bureau and take an active part in its various functions.

Arizona has 115,000 acres of cotton, which, judging from July 1 condition, would give, according to Field Agent Harrison, 44,000 bales American-Egyptian long staple and 20,000 bales short staple. Last year the yields were American-Egyptian 36,000 bales and short staple 20,000 bales.

"Pear Day" in the Antelope Valley, on August 2, was celebrated with a barbecue and dance, and more than 3000 persons gathered to see an immense crop on 2400 acres of bearing trees.

One farmer in the Imperial Valley has not only provided individual quarters for every farm worker, but puts on a movie film each night in the farm recreation center.

BETTER LIVESTOCK MOVEMENT TAKING STRONG HOLD IN STATE.

CALIFORNIA live-stock raisers and members of live-stock record associations are earnestly co-operating with the State College of Agriculture and the Federal Bureau of Plant Industry in the coming campaign for the use of better sires in live-stock raising. The campaign will be started simultaneously in all the States on October 1.

The Golden State, in the first half of this year, raised nearly twice as many meat and milk animals as in the same period two years ago, and still the local demand on the Pacific Coast exceeds the local supply. There is a wide and promising field for raising all kinds of live stock in Southern California, especially, and conditions in this region are ideal for live-stock raising. Therefore, the farmers and dairymen of the southern part of the State will be counted among the leaders in the "Better Live-stock" movement.

The plan is to hasten the replacement of the multitude of scrub domestic animals in the United States with pure-bred or high-grade stock and also to improve the quality of pure-breds themselves. It has been evolved through long and careful observation of the live-stock industry in this country and after extensive consultation with specialists and breeders.

Officials of the Bureau of Animal Industry and others who have considered the problem from every angle are convinced that it is possible to hasten the natural course of live-stock evolution with benefit to the nation. They are confident also that the live-stock men of the country are eager to undertake the task.

The means of accomplishing most of the improvement—which affects about 200,000,000 head of live stock, besides poultry—will be through wider distribution and increased use of pure-bred sires and dams.

Once the use of pure-bred sires becomes general throughout the country the process of grading up will be rapid. Many experiments and also practical experience, when good sires are used, show that within three generations most of the individuals in a scrub herd headed by a pure-bred male resemble pure-bred animals in appearance. In a few more generations, under skillful breeding, the former scrub stock is graded up to such an extent that for production of meat and other animal products, they are practically as useful as pure-breds. The chief difference between a "high-grade" animal and a pure-bred is in the value for breeding. Only the latter can be used in producing pure-bred breeding stock. Moreover only pure-breds are eligible to registry.

California steers in Lush alfalfa pasture.

The Golden State, by recent improvement in breeding and in better and larger production of forage and grain crops, is among the foremost States in the "Better Live-stock" movement.

NATION'S MILK AVERAGE LOW.

For many years this country has contained thousands of the finest specimens of live-stock in the world, but in spite of that fact the quality and productive capacity of the average farm herd and flock is still low. For instance, the average dairy cow in the United States yields about 4000 pounds of milk a year, a figure scarcely two-thirds the average production in some European countries, such as Denmark. The United States has thousands of cows which have milk yields of more than 12,000 pounds—double the Danish average—but on the other hand it has hundreds of thousands which are kept for milk and yet yield only a small fraction as much product as the best cows, though receiving nearly as much feed and care.

The difference in milk yield is due in large measure to a difference in breeding, but a herd of low production can be improved rapidly by the use of a pure-bred sire from a family of high producers.

MORE LOIN ON WELL-BRED CATTLE.

Among all classes of live stock a similar condition exists. Proper breeding of beef animals results in better and more uniform stock, having a greater percentage of desirable cuts of meat and a smaller quantity of bone, offal and inedible parts. Likewise in swine, sheep, goats and poultry production, the kind of parent stock largely determines the quality and market value of the products. The crusade of improvement now to be undertaken is the outgrowth of investigations in genetics, of live-stock observations in many countries, and a close study of public opinion. In most live-stock regions of the world a gradual evolution toward better live stock has been taking place for centuries. The rapidity of these changes has an important bearing on world commerce and on the prosperity of the nations in which improvement has been greatest.

DAIRY ANIMALS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Twenty-nine countries each have more than 2,000,000 cattle. The United States has not the greatest number, as many people suppose, but ranks second to India by more than 100,000,000. During the last thirty-three years Guernseys led by far all other breeds in numbers of pure-bred cattle imported into this country, and of the five breeds leading the importations, four were distinctly dairy types.

More than 8750 Guernsey cattle were imported; Jerseys ranked second in numbers, with Durhams, including Shorthorns, third, Holsteins fourth, and Ayrshires fifth. The volume of pure-bred cattle importations has been extremely variable.

These are a few of many facts about the dairy industry that are brought out in Circular No. 7, recently published by the United States Department of Agriculture, which show, chiefly by graphic charts, the trend of the industry in this country and its relation to the world trend.

The circular reports statistics of cattle in the various countries as far back as 1850, when the earliest dependable information was recorded. Compared with other decades, the world has had more cattle in recent years than ever before, although it must be remembered population has increased also. Owing to the wide variations in the quality of herds in the different countries, the circular says, the charts must not be considered as an indication of relative meat or dairy resources.

The circular says the general trend of cattle development is: First, work animals; next, raising cattle for commercial beef; and, finally, commercial dairying in addition to the business of meat production.

Throughout the world the cattle industry shows general growth, but has made its greatest advance in regions where pasturage and feeds are more abundant.

The recent trend of cattle development indicates that beef production and dairying are progressing, generally, outside of the immediate war area.

Countries which depend largely on imported feeds appear to maintain relatively few cattle in addition to their dairy cows, which have gradually replaced other cattle.

Dairy cows have shown less fluctuation in number than total cattle. This condition is noteworthy throughout the world over long periods including adverse conditions, such as disease, drought, and war.

European experiences indicate that when a country has reached the practical limit of cattle the land will maintain further increase of milk production is obtained by improving the yield per cow.

It appear logical that the United States can best meet changed world conditions, first, by increasing simultaneously both the number and quality of its cattle; second, by constant attention, to economy of production; and third, by maintenance of cattle raising and dairying in conjunction with general farming, thus reducing dependence on purchased foods.

RABBIT MEAT CAN BE RAISED MORE CHEAPLY THAN BEEF, PORK.

BY JAMES ALDEN ROGERS.

RABBITS can be fed more cheaply than any other meat animal. A pound of rabbit meat can be raised at a food cost of but 6 cents. The cost of raising other meat is set as follows by the Bureau of Animal Industry: Frying chickens, 11.5 cents; steer beef, 9.4 cents; pork, 13.6 cents; mutton, range fed, 8 cents.

Rabbits also exceed any other animal in point of development, as is shown by the following table:

Species—	Gestation Days	Nursing Days	Breeding Months
Cattle	285	60-90	24-30
Sheep	150	120	12
Swine	112	70-84	10-12
Rabbits	31	42-56	7-8

A mature rabbit will eat eight ounces of grain for breakfast, and about twelve ounces of alfalfa and greens for supper. While a rabbit, especially the Giant varieties, will consume more bulk of food than a hen, it is not a costly ration.

Although the Flemish giants eat a little more than the New Zealand Reds, which are considered by many to be the ideal breed the rate of developmnt of the former is more rapid.

Flemish giants are of three colors, steel gray, light gray and black. The steel gray are the most popular because of their greater weight and general desirable qualities. Bucks and does over eight months old, of this breed, now sell for so high a price that few find their way to the market. Often a Flemish giant carcass dresses eight or nine pounds, and brings $3. It is claimed these rabbits can be brought to maturity for 45 to 55 cents.

It is better to have four or five well nourished young rabbits than seven or eight in a weakling litter. Take all but five rabbits from the doe when you examine the litter thirty hours after the doe gives birth to the youngsters, and either give the extra rabbits to a nurse doe already provided, or destroy them. Some does can bring six or seven or even eight rabbits to maturity, but unless you are sure of this extraordinary capacity for secreting milk so rich in protein, it is better to limit the litters to five.

Provide a good nest for the doe, either by partitioning the rabbit house or setting a small grocery box in the house. Cut a hole in this just large enough for the doe to get through comfortably and place sufficient straw in it. Do not bother the doe unnecessarily at the end of her gestation period.

For rabbits, alfalfa is an ideal green feed. It contains 11 per cent. protein, and 41 per cent. carbohydrates and fat. But leaves of vegetables taken from the garden are relished by the rabbits, and a ration of vegetable leaves and alfalfa, half and half is an excellent one combined with rolled barley or oats.

Fourteen-pound steel gray Flemish Giant.

RELATIVE VALUE AS FORAGE OF MILLETS, GRASSES AND SORGHUMS.

BY H. L. MUSSER.

[Mr. Musser, who is one of the best authorities on the growing of forage under Southwestern conditions and who has imported many valuable forage plants from Africa and Australia, herewith gives the results of his tests in the growing of twenty-one varieties of grasses, fifteen kinds of grain and silage sorghums, twelve species of millet and five varieties of silage corn.—Editor.]

THE following grasses, millets and sorghums were planted in the test plot on red clay soil in the 1600 block on West Sixteenth street, Los Angeles, the first week in April, this year:

Grasses—Napier, para, guinea, cocksfoot, wild rye, Paspalum, dilatatum, fog, billion dollar, Rhodes, Natal, Gromus enermis, Merker, red top, Italian rye, Chewing's fescue, sesame, wonder forage, smilo, teff and Sudan grass.

Sorghums—Dwarf broom, tall broom, Japanese sugar cane, Kaoliang, ribbon cane, shallu, feterita, white milo, dwarf milo, Egyptian corn, dwarf milo, Shrock Kaffir, honey, silver tip and amber sorghums.

Millets—Pearl, Italian, hog, whip-poor-will, red, Japanese, golden, brown-top, Chinese, Indian, white wonder and large-headed millets.

Silage corn—Red cob, Eureka, Orange county, hickory king, Pima.

Miscellaneous—Velvet beans, Biloxi soy beans, Pennsylvania broad leaf tobacco and dwarf sunflower.

LESSONS LEARNED.

The sorghums, saccharine and non-saccharine suffered because of cool nights and foggy mornings during April, which resulted in their going to seed prematurely and before the proper growth was attained.

Indian corn and millet are slightly hardier than sorghums.

All trials showed the effect of uneven irrigation due to the fact that red clay soil does not sub-irrigate readily.

It was found necessary to use a sprinkler in irrigating, as water run in a furrow midway between rows was not sufficient.

One irrigation alone will not suffice; cultivation is essential.

To germinate fine grass seeds in heavy clay soil it is necessary to prepare the soil to a proper fall of four inches to 100 feet and corrugate it, using 4x4-inch pieces with which to make furrows twenty inches apart for irrigating. Then keep the water flowing through the furrows continuously, or at least sufficiently so to keep the surface perpetually moist until the seed has germinated and the plant is well established. This seems excessive labor, but it is economical to follow closely this method on clay or adobe soil.

MILLETS.

Common hog millet matured seed in sixty-four days and a second crop in ninety days and continuously thereafter throughout the summer. This variety is similar to Russian red millet, with loose heads and branching stalks.

Japanese, brown top and Indian millets are similar in habit of upright growth, abundance of succulent foliage and numerous stools, seeding freely. Indian millet exceeds in tonnage grain and forage. The Japanese variety matures seed two weeks earlier.

Penciliaria or pearl millet is taller, has coarser foliage and stools freely. The seed has little value. The forage would be better as silage than fed dry.

FORAGE GRASSES.

One Napier joint, planted April 3, was cut July 10. It had grown to a height of eight feet, had sixty-one stools, in thickness from the size of a lead pencil to three-quarters of an inch in diameter and weighed fourteen pounds. The entire plot showed remarkable growth, and on August 1 it was well above ten feet tall and every clump more than twelve inches in diameter. The foliage and stems are tender and succulent at this writing, August 1. Because of the low germination of the seed and the fineness of it, it is impracticable to grow it from seed. One plant in one year may produce 1500 to 2000 joints and plants. Freezing weather destroys the foliage, but not the crown.

WONDER FORAGE.

The Wonder Forage plant is something entirely new, presumably a cross pollenization between Sudan grass and black amber cane. Its browth was unchecked by the cold weather in April. It was planted April 3 and at this writing many plants are twelve feet tall, having from twenty to seventy-five stools, seeding freely. The crowns at the base are ten to fourteen inches in diameter. Foliage is narrow and more succulent than that of sorghums. The stems are not as thick and coarse. It will yield probably twice as much silage as any sorghum and may be cut twice a season. It seeds freely and grows readily from seed.

GUINEA GRASS.

Guinea grass promises to produce an A1 crop of coarse grass with numerous spreading seed panicles. It is greatly valued in the Gulf States and Mexico because it affords an adundance of forage during the winter months. It endures pasturing to a wonderful degree.

SMILO GRASS.

The native grass forthe desert range of the Southwest. The seed is slow to germinate. The introducer, Mr. Stead of San Diego, advises sowing the seed broadcast just before the rainy season sets in and then to forget all about it. In the spring you will be surprised at the growth you will find. It stools and seeds freely.

RHODES GRASS (Chloris virgata.)

This plot demonstrates that Rhodes grass is a wonderful grass for pasture. Mr. Renfrew, manager of the Beatty and Renfrew Rhodes grass ranch at Niland, Imperial Valley, where they have growing 320 acres of Rhodes grass, is authority for the statement that one acre will pasture twenty-five to thirty hogs or give seven cuttings of hay of one and one-quarter tons per cutting in one year. It is perennial where the thermometer does not range below 18 deg. When frosted the field turns brown, but the grass is as good roughage as so much cured hay. This is important to know because one may feed all the tender crops, saving the Rhodes for winter pasture. Space is too limited to state all the merits of Rhodes grass.

TEFF GRASS.

An annual, grows readily from seed and may be pastured in one month, or cut for hay two months from the time of planting. It stools and seeds freely, may be cut three times a season, or pastured all summer with ordinary irrigation.

This demonstration will be continued throughout the summer. Stockmen and dairymen will find much to interest them.

FOG GRASS.

We wish to call the attention of visitors to the trial of fog grass, planted June 1. It has grown blades thirty inches long, and these blades stand eighteen inches high, and droop on all sides until the tops nearly touch the ground and, at this date, August 1, there is no sign of seed.

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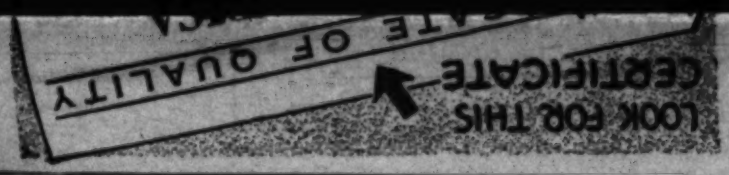
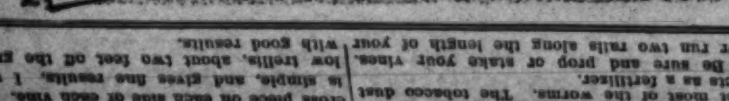
RAISE RABBITS — MOST PROFITABLE AND popular small animal in America. Big demand, clean, fascinating work — send 10c for copy of leading rabbit magazine and our rabbit book TNS. GILMORE'S RABBIT FARM, Santa Barbara, Cal.



EFFICIENT APRICOT CULTURE DEMANDS SUMMER PRUNING NOW.

BY ROBERT W. HODGSON, FARM ADVISER FOR LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

OW that the fruit is off and out of the way, it is time to give those apricot trees a summer pruning. With cool days should have been attended to before this time. But with the bearing trees, and they should have been attended to before this time. But with the bearing trees, of course, there is no necessity of waiting this late in the season, the young trees a summer pruning. With those parts which one can readily see are removed probably at the next winter's pruning. For it is the upper third or half which evaporates most of the water, and is most tree in functioning most economically by cutting back from one-third to one-half on not to be left in the tree permanently, but those parts which one can readily see are



while they are still wet. It will often prevent the blossoms from falling off and will act as a fertilizer.

Be sure and prop or stake your vines. Or run two rails along the length of your row a foot and a half apart. Then put a cross piece on each side of each vine. This is simple, and gives fine results. I use a low trellis, about two feet off the ground, with good results.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

ONTARIO, Aug. 1.—Preparations are under way for the harvesting of one of the largest crops of table grapes in the territory east of Ontario, from which section between 1000 and 1500 carloads of the fruit are expected to be shipped East. Prices during the coming season are expected to exceed considerably those of last season, when table grapes brought from $30 to $50 a ton. Muscats form the major portion of the table-grape crop and the balance is chiefly Cornichons and Tokays. According to J. C. Jones, extensive table-grape grower of the Etiwanda district, the grapes are about ten days behind last year, and unless the weather should hurry them along more rapidly than is anticipated, the harvesting season will be just that much later. Shipments from this section started last year on August 27. The wine-grape growers are preparing to ship a large quantity of that class of grapes East, though they are uncertain as yet as to what the market is going to be. If the government shuts down too close on the making of wine for private use it may injure the market for the wine grapes. However, every preparation is going forward for handling them on an extensive scale. If the price for table grapes keeps up, as the growers hope it will, there will be few raisins made this year in the Ontario-Cucamonga section, although the price of raisins is the highest known in years, being 8½ cents a pound in the sweat box.

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This gas is made under our patents granted by the U. S. Patent Office, and our improved methods and enlarged plant, built under specification of the most skilled engineers and chemists employed by the American Cyanamid Co., make it possible to render you the service you will require and our guarantee is backed by them.

We invite you to the plant at any time, and will be glad to show you its workings.

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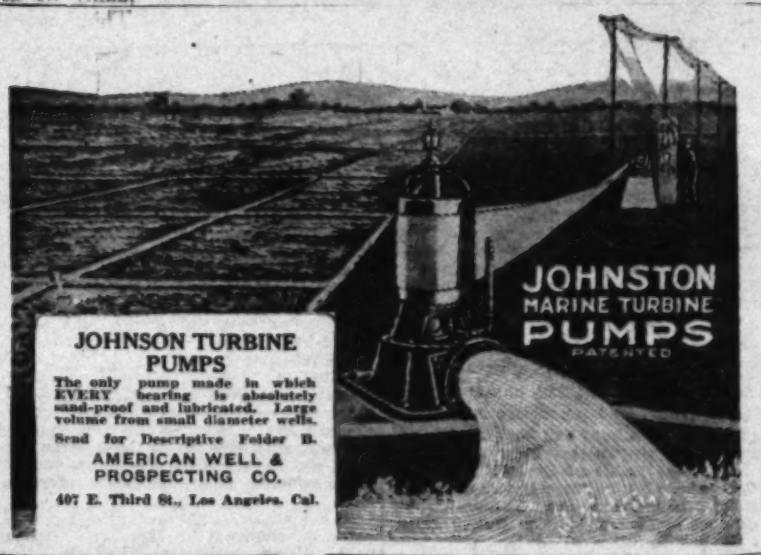

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TRACTOR PAYS FOR SELF.

IMPERIAL.—Edward Stevens, a rancher living east of Imperial, bought a small tractor January 8 and it already has paid for itself several times over, according to data furnished by Mr. Stevens. He has plowed 185 acres, double-disced 245 acres, dragged 325 acres, V-ditched five miles, hauled eighteen tons of grain and ground eighty tons of barley and forty tons of corn. His expenses for repairs include on cam shaft nut, two timers and two spark plugs.

FUMIGATE FOR GRAY SCALE.

PORTERVILLE.—Porterville district orange growers will do the smallest comparative amount of fumigation work against the citrus gray scale this fall, according to C. H. Doyle, deputy horticultural commissioner, who says the commercial outfits will start their rigs in this section about September 1. In the district, Commissioner Doyle said, about 5000 acres will be covered.

SHORTAGE OF MILKERS.

TULARE.—Tulare county should be a prolific field for the manufacture of milking machines, dairymen of all parts of that country having come face to face with a shortage of milkers, and the consequent necessity for paying high wages. Before the war there was a constant supply of Italian-Swiss, Italian and Portuguese immigrants, who were anxious for dairy jobs, and who were very reliable workmen. Ordinarily they worked for a period of some years without a change of employers, until their aggregate savings were sufficient for them to get a small string of cows of their own. When they quit there was always a cousin or an uncle or some other relative waiting to take their place and get a start in the same way. This source of supply is, for the present at least, cut off, and the few milkers who are left in the country are demanding and getting $100 per month and up for milking a string of twenty-five cows.

FUTURE FOR BROOM CORN.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Phoenix is to have a large broom factory, with initial capacity for working up about 500 tons of broom corn a year. The enterprise is backed by two El Paso men, D. A. Arnold, formerly of the V. P. Glenn Manufacturing Company, and G. R. Gibbs, a tobacco wholesaler. Broom corn now sells for from $300 to $500 a ton and there is belief that an average of a ton to an acre can be secured on the lands of the Salt River Valley. At present, Yuma grows most of the broom corn produced in Arizona. The Arizona product is considered of exceptional quality. Three crops a season from the same roots are possible. Elsewhere much damage through rain is known during the cropping season.

WOMEN HELP AGENT.

RIVERSIDE.—That the women in Riverside county are much interested in their individual and community problems was manifested at the recent meeting of the women's department of the farm bureau. Women from many points of the county reported activities in their localities, including poultry raising, septic tanks, dressmaking, canning, and soap making. These problems are being pushed by the women themselves, with the assistance of the home demonstration agent. The women volunteered to do their part to make the large farm bureau exhibit at the Southern California fair a success, and will show the various lines of work which they are undertaking.

RESERVOIR WELL FILLED.

GLENDALE (Ariz.)—Heavy rains in the mountains of Arizona have served to allay anxiety of Salt River Valley farmers concerning a possible shortage of the water from the Roosevelt reservoir. Conditions have improved so materially that the "dry-land" farmers of the valley have been allotted an additional half acre foot of water.

SCALYBARK DEMONSTRATION.

SAN FERNANDO.—The local farm bureau center is planning for a scalybark control demonstration, to be held on Friday morning, August 8, at the old F. P. Waite place, Fifth and Pacoima streets. Last summer, Farm Adviser Hodgson conducted a similar demonstration on this same orchard, treating some trees badly affected with this exasperating disease. The treated trees are showing a marked improvement, and the demonstration is being called for the same orchard, to show growers what can be accomplished by suitable treatment. Invitations will be sent to every member of the local packing-houses, and the demonstration is open to the public at large.

HEIFER IS HONOR GUEST.

WILDOMAR.—"Don't keep a pedigreed scrub," said J. E. Wherrell, president of the Riverside county farm bureau, at a meeting of the Murrietta Farm Center. "This is one of the curses of the pure bred business in every line," stated Mr. Wherrell, who is a prominent breeder of pure bred Jerseys. The Murrietta farm center is interested in both dairy and beef animals, and had one of Mr. Frank Collier's fine pure bred Shorthorn heifers before the members of the center at this open air meeting. The matter of importing one or two carloads of pure bred beef animals this fall was discussed favorably but no decision reached.

WHITTEN AT LANCASTER.

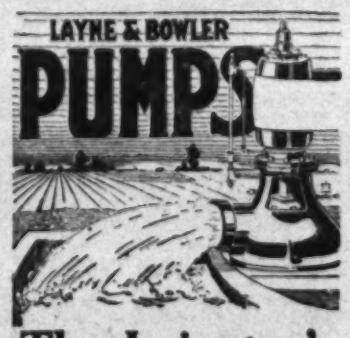
LANCASTER.—The Del Sur Farm Bureau center recently had the pleasure of having Dr. J. C. Whitten of the State College of Agriculture for a day, which was spent in going over a number of fruit orchards in this section, and in discussing various fruit problems. Dr. Whitten expresses himself as much pleased with the results of the new "long" system of pruning and at fruit prospects in general in the valley. Among the orchards visited were those of H. S. Hall, Donald Graham, Fred Gotte and J. S. MacDonald.

CANTALOUPE SEASON ON.

SAN FERNANDO.—The first cantaloupe season for this valley is now in full swing, with daily shipments of ten or twelve cars. All indications point to a very profitable season for growers, who were willing to risk the venture of putting in cantaloupes in an untried district. It is estimated that between 800 and 1000 acres in this vicinity were planted to cantaloupes this season. Mr. T. J. Walker, well-known banker and horticultural adviser, is one of the most heavily interested planters of this crop, which he feels has already proven a decided addition to the agriculture of the valley. But few pests have shown up so far, most of which have been readily controlled. The quality of the melons leaves little to be desired. The season has not proven quite as early as was hoped or anticipated, as instead of coming in between the Imperial Valley and the Turlock outputs, the crop has come on practically at the same time with the latter. The Ryan Fruit Company is handling the major part of the crop, although the American Fruit Distributors are shipping several carloads daily.

TO PLANT ORANGE GROVES.

YUMA (Ariz.)—When the supposedly frostless Yuma mesa lands are watered by the government and have been settled, it is expected that about 50,000 acres of navel orange groves will be planted. The tract also will be especially well suited to the growth of the highest-priced vegetables for the earliest markets.



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GREAT INTEREST IN LIVE-STOCK SHOW.

That the live-stock show to be held in Los Angeles in October is to be the largest show of its kind ever held in the Southwest and will be almost double the size of last year's exhibit is very evident from the number of letters received by Manager C. R. Thomas from breeders of live stock who have signified their intention of exhibiting at this show.

In an interview with Mr. Thomas he

J. L. Thorpe, Lockeford, Cal., dairy cattle and swine; Burr Barnes, Los Angeles, Holstein cattle; A. B. McFarlane, San Mateo, Ayrshire cattle; Ireland ranch, Owensmouth, Cal., Durocs; W. B. Hewitt, Van Nuys, Duroc.

The goat exhibit will contain from 300 to 500 head. Six to eight carloads of fat cattle and hogs are expected.

The premium list, which has just gone to press, will be issued on August 10. It is a handsome booklet, having a brown cover with gold embossed letters.

Construction of barns and pens will begin on August 15.

The directors in charge of the various

TUBERCULOUS COW MENACE TO THE HERD.

BY F. H. SCRIBNER.

The movement inaugurated by the Federal government and many States co-operating in an anti-tubercular campaign is a splendid movement and should receive the hearty support of every breeder of pure-bred cattle in California. The days of low prices of cattle are fast passing, and along with the advanced prices, purchasers are

Mr. Tichenor also purchased two daughters of the great Cabana Boy, recently made 41.30 pounds of butter in seven days. Mr. Tichenor also purchased at private sale four sisters of Pioneer Bessie. This cow was purchased by Charles Cole, who was the head tester at the Cabana Farm, for $1200. He undoubtedly believes her capable of increasing her record.

At the dispersion sale of the great Cabana herd, Mr. Tichenor purchased a son of Pioneer Pride Johanna Korndyke, whose dam, Pioneer Bessie, recently made 41.30 pounds of butter in seven days. Mr. Tichenor also purchased at private sale four sisters of Pioneer Bessie. This cow was purchased by Charles Cole, who was the head tester at the Cabana Farm, for $1200. He undoubtedly believes her capable of increasing her record.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIFTEEN.)

IMPORTANCE OF COW TESTING IS APPRECIATED BY DAIRYMEN.

BY H. S. HOARD.

THE testing of dairy cows to ascertain the amount of milk and butter fat they produce is a comparatively new departure in agriculture.

It is true that a great many years ago a very few dairymen did occasionally measure or weigh the milk from individual cows to see how much milk they would give, but this was not generally done. A few of the dairymen would also make a churn test of the milk from a single cow in order to know exactly how much butter could be made from one day's milking.

It was not, however, until the discovery of the Babcock test for butter fat that the testing of cows made any marked progress, and it was several years after this method of testing was developed before the ordinary dairyman was convinced of its value.

The Babcock test consists of treating a sample of milk with acid, then placing the milk sample in a bottle, with a percentage scale on the neck, whirling the milk sample very rapidly in a centrifugal machine, which separates the cream or butter fat from the milk. When this operation is properly done, the butter fat will rise to the top and the percentage of butter fat in the milk can be determined by reading the scale on the neck of the bottle.

Testing cows has today become an almost universal custom with progressive dairymen, for by testing they can determine which are the heaviest producers of both milk and butter. This will give them a general idea of which are their most profitable cows. The largest producers of butter fat are usually the most profitable animals, although not invariably so, as they may also be proportionately larger consumers of feed. Ordinarily, however, it is safe to figure that the cows producing the largest total amount of butter fat, over a year's test, and under herd conditions, is the most economical producer.

An exact determination may be made by keeping a record of the feeds consumed by each animal, but as this complicates the feeding operations, a record of the grain feed is kept, and the hay, silage and pasture grass consumed by each animal is estimated.

It will be seen that it is a very valuable consideration to the dairyman to know which animals are the largest and most economical producers, as then he may sell off his poorer producers and retain his best ones, both for the production of milk and from which to raise his future herd.

There is a second big advantage in this test. It enables the dairyman to know the production ability of an animal, or of the animal's ancestors, where such records have been kept for several generations. He can thereby determine whether or not to purchase the animal (whether it be male or female) for breeding purposes.

It requires a certain amount of skill, practice and patience to properly test milk for butter fat contents, so the average dairyman prefers to hire a "supervisor of testing" to do this work.

If the dairyman be a breeder of registered cattle, and desires to have the tests of his cows made a part of the records of the breed association, he must employ a tester approved by the breed association, and must comply with the rules of the association governing such tests.

However, the larger part of the cows being tested are grade cows, and dairymen who are conveniently located usually form a cow-testing association, and hire a supervisor to make the tests on all of the herds in the association.

The usual method of association testing is for the tester to go from farm to farm, taking his equipment with him.

He weighs the milk from each cow for twenty-four hours twice a month, and tests it for percentage of butter fat. This, of course, is for only two days a month. During the balance of the month the milk is weighed by the dairyman himself, and the butter fat for the month is computed on the basis of the percentage shown by the two days' tests.

WHYS AND WHEREFORE OF KEEPING A GOAT.

BY ELMER McINTURFF.

Why should I own a goat?

A great many people have asked me this question of late, personally, and by letter and telephone, and I have decided to answer them all at once through the columns of your publication. There is also in this decision the hope that others of your many readers may find something of interest and value in the reasons I advance why most home keepers will find it to their advantage to keep a goat.

Perhaps the reason which will appeal most directly to most people is that it is the best and cheapest way to solve the milk problem. A good goat will give around three quarts of good milk a day, and she can be kept for from 8 to 10 cents per day. Taking the larger figures of production, the milk will cost but 3½ cents per quart, while the dairymen are charging 15 cents for the same amount of cow's milk. No argument is needed to show the saving to be made in this way.

If you have your own goat, you know that the milk is clean and pure. Because of the smaller globules, goat's milk is more easily digested than cow's milk. It has been demonstrated time and again that persons, especially babies, whose digestion is limited, find it easy to assimilate goat's milk. Federal government experts say that a quart of milk from a goat is equal to a dozen eggs or a pound of the best steak in its food values. The most careful tests have shown that it is second only to mothers' milk for nursing infants, it is both food and drink to invalids, and is good for every member of the family, from the youngest to the oldest.

A child can handle a goat as well as a grown person. This was shown at the recent goat show at Pomona, when a boy only 3 years of age milked a goat in the judging ring before the crowd and insisted on milking her dry before he would quit. On the other hand, it takes an older person to handle a cow, and the milker generally finds it to be some job.

A goat will eat only about one-eighth as much as a cow. We have a goat weighing 100 pounds which gave six and one-fourth quarts a day after her first kidding and will probably go to eight quarts at her best, the third kidding. At the rate of six and one-fourth quarts for each 100 pounds, a cow weighing 1000 pounds should give at least sixty-two and one-half quarts a day. As I have shown, the six and one-fourth quarts of goat's milk will cost you but 10 cents, while you can hardly keep a cow for less than 75 cents to $1 per day at the present price of food.

Doe kids from good grade does are worth from $50 to $100 at birth, while $3 is a good price for a calf of that age. There are other financial advantages on the side of the goat. I have a friend who bought three pure bred doe kids at weaning age for $300 last year. He bred them and got six doe kids and one buck. The six doe kids sold for $200 each or a total of $1200 while the buck brought $150, bringing the returns from that portion of his venture to $1350. The three does are now worth $1300, two $400 each and the other $500, making the grand total for the $300 investment during the one year $2350 clear profit. Think it over, then run out and buy a goat and get in the game.

POISONING OF STOCK BY GRAIN SORGHUMS.

BY F. H. SCRIBNER.

Cattle and sheep, when turned into fields of grain sorghum, often die very suddenly. This is due to the prussic acid which appears to develop in these plants whenever the growth is checked in the early stages, either by frost or by unusual drouth conditions. Thus the young growth of both these plants is a very dangerous feed, and stock should never be turned upon it when it has been frosted or its growth checked by dry weather. The greatest losses usually follow the turning of stock into fields in the fall, after the crop has been harvested. The young growth that springs up from the stubble is exceedingly dangerous at such a time, and what feed there is in the field

To prevent a cow from sucking her own milk place a ring with three links attached in her nose. This will prevent her getting a hold on her teats.

Guernsey Dispersal Sale

Greatest opportunity ever offered Coast breeders to secure foundation stock of this wonderful breed, noted for the most economical production of milk and butterfat, as well as the best flavored and highest natural colored products.

Because of the rapid increase of our business along other lines, we are compelled to disperse our entire Guernsey herd, which we believe cannot be surpassed anywhere in uniformity of type, health, breeding and production.

100 HEAD AT PRIVATE TREATY

Everything goes; not an animal reserved. There are 83 females of great production and promise; 17 males that are real herd headers. Twenty-one of the cows have Advanced Registry official yearly records of from 500 to 800 pounds butterfat, and several more are now on test. The herd includes the grand champion cow and the junior champion bull at the last San Francisco Show, and many young animals fit to win in the hottest competition.

FEMALES OF GREAT PROMISE

While a good share of the mature females have been given records, they have not been forced, and there is not a cow in the herd that has shown her limit of production. Also many of the untested cows show great promise.

BULLS FOR BREEDING UP

Guernsey bulls quickly build up grade herds. They are so prepotent that they stamp the breed characteristics upon their offspring to a marked degree, and soon you have profitable producers of quality products.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—ACT QUICKLY

The sales list is completed and we are ready to sell. Don't put the matter off. If you want foundation stock for a registered herd, new blood for an established herd, exhibition stock for the fall shows, or a bull to breed up a grade herd, come at once and make your selection. If you can't call, write your wants fully. But don't delay.

PALO ALTO STOCK FARMS

M. H. TICHENOR, Pres. PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA.

King Pontiac Netherland Segis 155988

A Proven Transmitting Sire

What He Has Inherited

The blood of his great dam, GERBEN ABBERKERK MAID who made 34.45 lbs. of butter in 7 days, and the blood of Sir Skylark Ormsby Hergerveld.

What he Has Transmitted

His first ten daughters to freshen at an average age of 2 years 3 months and 3 days have an average production of 54.4 lbs. milk in one day and 18 lbs. butter in 7 days. They are all of fine type and conformation.

What This Means to You

His sons have also inherited this high production ability and will transmit it to their daughters. One of his sons at the head of your herd will increase the production of your herd.

STALDER BROS.

ROSAMAINES RANCHO

Riverside, California.

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PURE ANGLO NUBIAN BUCK

INKYO YUSEF 861 A.M.G.R.A.-P. 28 I.N.B.A. Winner first prize mature buck class at the Los Angeles Goat Show. Service fees — Grade, $5.00. Pure-bred Does, $10.00.

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HIGH-CLASS BULLS FOR SALE

Sir Abbie De Kol

from a son of Adirondac Wietske Dairy Maid, has five nearest dams on Sire's side, averaging 29.97 lbs. butter in 7 days. This bull's dam has a 7-day record of 17.84 lbs. butter at 3 years. His grand-dam has 30.62 lbs. butter in 7 days to her credit. The grand-dam also has a yearly record of 832 lbs. butter. Sir Abbie De Kol is 15 months old, splendidly marked, three-quarters white and of fine type.

King Alcartra Prilly Mercedes

(Twin) is 16 months old, mostly white; he is sired by King Segis Alcartra Prilly, the great show bull, whose 7 nearest dams average 30.01. The dam of this bull is sired by King Walker 5th whose dam has 7-day record of 30.84. King Walker 5th is sired by King Walker, who has 61 A.R.O. daughters. The grand-dam of this bull has 30.60 lbs. butter, 7 days.

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PAUL TAMARIX, NO. 957

THE GREAT TOGGENBURG BUCK IS BACK IN LOS ANGELES. He is famous as the producer of heavy milking daughters. He is richly bred, his pedigree speaks for itself. Sired by CHIEFTAIN 281 and his granddam out of FANNETTE and BISMARCK. He is NATURALLY HORNLESS—is SHORT-HAIRED—VIGOROUS. His kids give 4 and 5 quarts at first kidding and 6 quarts at second kidding. SERVICE FEE, $10.00.

The "W" TOGGENBURG GOAT RANCH — C. W. Ward, Prop.

2131 Florence Ave. Huntington Park, Cal.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

ONTARIO, Aug. 1.—Preparations are under way for the harvesting of one of the largest crops of table grapes in the territory east of Ontario, from which section between 1000 and 1500 carloads of the fruit are expected to be shipped East. Prices during the coming season are expected to exceed considerably those of last season, when table grapes brought from balance is chiefly Corinthons and Tokays. According to J. C. Jones, extensive table grape grower of the Etiwanda district, the grapes are about ten days behind last year, and unless the weather should hurry them along more rapidly than is anticipated, the harvesting season will be just that much later. Shipments from this section started last year on August 27. The wine-grape crop is also expected to be considerably larger than that of last year, and the acreage is being increased. Many new vineyards are coming into bearing, and the acreage of table grapes will be increased materially in the next few years.

EFFICIENT APRICOT CULTURE DEMANDS SUMMER PRUNING NOW.

BY ROBERT W. HODGSON, FARM ADVISER FOR LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

NOW that the fruit is off and out of the way, it is time to give those apricot trees a summer pruning. With the young trees, of course, there is no necessity of waiting this late in the season, and they should have been attended to before this time. But with the bearing trees, for reasons of convenience both in handling the trees as well as in disturbing the crop as little as possible, it is best to wait until the crop is off before giving them their annual summer pruning. For it is possible, by a judicious pruning at this season of the year, to encourage the trees to concentrate on food manufacture and storage, to the end that strong, plump fruit buds are made for next season's crop, fruit buds not only better filled with reserve food, but thereby the better able to withstand winter drouth or cold temperatures, should such occur.

Summer pruning may accomplish two distinct purposes. If you have been using the old pruning system of severe heading back, and your trees are making a luxuriant wood growth (probably at the expense of fruiting,) summer pruning may be the means of aiding to bring your trees back into balance, with resultant better crops. The shock following the cutting off of a considerable part of the leaf area, and particularly the most inefficient leaf area, induces a tendency, which, other things being equal, throws the tree more to the fruiting habit.

Another and very important function of summer pruning, even in trees having a very good balance and producing satisfactory crops, lies in the benefit resulting to the tree by the removal of the more inefficient parts. For it has definitely been proven by laboratory experiments that those pale, watery green leaves on the strong growing vegetative shoots evaporate many times the amount of water per unit of area as do those rich, black-green, pulpy leaves on the slower growing, more firmly knit fruit-bearing shoots. And not only do they lose many times the amount of precious moisture, but the comparatively small amount of green coloring matter contained in them (as evidenced by the pale color and transparency) makes them far less efficient when it comes to elaboration of plant food.

REMOVE VIGOROUS SHOOTS.

Those long, vigorous growing shoots are using all the food manufactured in their leaves and more, in rapid length growth, and at the same time drawing heavily on the water equilibrium established in the tree. They are in many respects like the prodigal son "wasting their substance in riotous living." Up until the time when the leaf area becomes large enough and the character of the leaves such that they are self sustaining, these shoots are actual parasites on the tree.

They should not be allowed to remain, for they constitute tremendous drains on the food reserve and water balance of the tree, at a time when all its efforts are concentrated on laying up a large reserve of plant food, and in filling up plump and thrifty fruit buds for next year. It is only necessary to examine one of those smaller fruiting parts bearing those rich, coriaceous, dark green leaves, to see that the fruit buds for next year are already plumping out, indicating plenty of food storage. Such a branch is not only taking care of itself but adding to the general food reserves of the tree as well. Then examine the buds on a so-called "sucker," and notice the difference. How conical and pointed they are as compared to those on the fruiting part. Notice the absence of the lump behind the bud which indicates food storage.

UPPER PART INEFFICIENT.

All such vigorous growing shoots should therefore be cut out at once, and in addition, it is possible to materially aid the tree in functioning most economically by cutting back from one-third to one-half on those parts which one can readily see are not to be left in the tree permanently, but removed probably at the next winter's pruning. For it is the upper third or half which evaporates most of the water, and is most inefficient.

This cutting back must not be confused with "heading in" which we no longer feel is necessary or desirable. This cutting back is merely a temporary measure and it is used almost entirely on branches which are to come out later in the season. The question will at once be raised, "Why cut these branches back, why not take them out now?" The reason is that their removal, while in full leaf, would materially weaken the tree from the resultant reduction in leaf area, all the while laying up plant food reserves. The object is to merely take out the most inefficient tissues, and to leave the tree in as vigorous and healthy a condition as possible. Hence one can readily see that severe pruning at this time of year is very undesirable and calculated to injure the trees. Of course, in case the trees have been making too rich a growth, a certain amount of enervation is desirable. Summer pruning should be done advisedly, however. It is one of those things of which it may well be said, "A little goes a long way" and not "if a little is good, more is better."

BUILD A TRELLIS FOR TOMATOES.

BY LUCY BENDER.

Tomatoes are in need of much attention. They may have been neglected long, but it isn't too late yet. Cut those suckers off. Raise better, larger tomatoes, a few big fine fruits, one of which is worth many little scrawny tomatoes.

A tomato vine should have only four or five main branches. The rest should be treated as suckers—in every sense. They take the strength so important to the development of the fruit. They are long and slender. Cut them off with a sharp knife. It is not too late, even if some of the fruit has formed.

Tobacco dust costs about 25 cents per pound at the seed store. Spray your vines well with the hose early some morning, and then dust the vines with the tobacco dust while they are still wet. It will often prevent the blossoms from falling off and will get most of the worms. The tobacco dust acts as a fertilizer.

Be sure and prop or stake your vines. Or run two rails along the length of your row a foot and a half apart. Then put a cross piece on each side of each vine. This is simple, and gives fine results. I use a low trellis, about two feet off the ground, with good results.

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Look for the certificat of quality which is attached to every sack. This is your protection against seeds of inferior grade.

Samples and prices will be forwarded promptly upon request.

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RESULTS COUNT

"THE HOUSE OF CROPMAKERS"

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Ferti-Lime

will produce results for you at the lowest cost per acre.

We Will Examine Your Soil Free.

Let Us Talk With You About It.

The Pacific Guano & Fertilizer Co.

718 CENTRAL BUILDING

Los Angeles. California.

Western Canada's "Horn of Plenty" Offers You Health & Wealth

Western Canada for years has helped to feed the world—the same responsibility of production still rests upon her. While high prices for Grain, Cattle and Sheep are sure to remain, price of land is much below its value.

Land capable of yielding 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre can be had on easy terms at from $15 to $30 per acre—good grazing land at much less.

Many farms paid for from a single year's crop. Raising cattle, sheep and hogs brings equal success. The Government encourages farming and stock raising. Railway and Land Co's. offer unusual inducements to Home Seekers. Farms may be stocked by loans at moderate interest. Western Canada offers low taxation, good markets and shipping; free schools, churches and healthful climate.

For particulars as to reduced railway rates, location of land, illustrated literature, etc., apply to Supt. of Immig., Ottawa, Can., or Canadian Government Agent, 3-5 First St., Sheldon Block, San Francisco, Cal.

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...to this poison and may use such feed without any danger. There is no known remedy for prussic acid poisoning unless it be the permanganate of potash drench, and generally the animals are dead before any...

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In an interview with Mr. Thomas he gave the following list from memory, but stated that this is only a part of the number of breeders who have already made reservations for pens and stalls:

W. H. Dupee, Santee, Guernseys; A. J. Stalder, Riverside, Holsteins; Frampton Bros., Artesia, Holsteins; A. B. Humphrey, Escalon, Guernseys and Berkshires; F. L. Hall, Perris, Percheron horses, Shorthorn cattle, Berkshire swine, Frank Reed Saunders, Chandler, Ariz., two breeds of dairy cattle; W. B. Mitchell, Marfa, Tex., Herefords; Diamond Bar Ranch, Spadra, Duroc swine and Arabian horses; Conejo ranch, Newberry Park, Duroc and Hampshire swine; C. J. Gilbert, Lancaster, Hampshire swine; Donald Graham, Lancaster, Durocs; Winsor ranch, Bonita, Duroc swine; Ruby & Bowers, Davis, all breeds of horses; Dibble estate, Lompoc, Shorthorn cattle and draft horses; J. E. and J. L. Thorn, Lockford, Cal., dairy cattle and swine; Burr Farms, Los Angeles, Holsteins; A. B. McFarlane, Rio Mateo, Ayrshire cattle; Ireland ranch, Owensmouth, Cal., Durocs; W. B. Hewitt, Van Nuys, Durocs.

The goat exhibit will contain from 300 to 500 head. Six to eight carloads of fat cattle and hogs are expected.

The premium list, which has just gone to press, will be issued on August 10. It is a handsome booklet, having a brown cover with gold embossed letters.

Construction of barns and pens will begin on August 15.

The directors in charge of the various breeds of live stock are as follows:

Fred Bixby, Long Beach, horses.
F. E. Lewis, Los Angeles, beef cattle.
George M. Brown, Los Angeles, dairy cattle.
Charles H. Hill, Los Angeles, swine.
H. H. Braley, Newberry Park, sheep.
William Ross, Los Angeles, poultry.

The premium money has been divided as follows:

Saddle and driving horses, $2500; poultry, pigeons, rabbits, $1000; beef cattle, $6730; dairy cattle, $6466; swine, $3535; horses, jacks and ponies, $5549; sheep, $3222; goats, $750.

The following number of prizes will be awarded in each class in the following breeds: Five prizes in each class, for beef cattle, dairy cattle and swine. Sheep, three prizes; goats, four prizes; draft horses, four prizes; saddle horses, three prizes; carlots of fat stock, four prizes.

TUBERCULOUS COW MENACE TO THE HERD.

BY F. H. SCRIBNER.

The movement inaugurated by the Federal government and many States co-operating in an anti-tubercular campaign is a splendid movement and should receive the hearty support of every breeder of pure-bred cattle in California. The days of low prices of cattle are fast passing, and along with the advanced prices, purchasers are asking a more rigid guarantee that they get value received for these advanced prices, in the way of a more healthful animal, and they want a guarantee as to breeding qualities as well.

While attending the fourteenth semi-annual sale of Guernseys at Waukesha, Wis., recently, buyers could not but be attracted by the guarantee that went with every animal sold. This guarantee consisted in an assurance that every animal was tuberculin tested by a qualified veterinarian, with the privilege of re-test within sixty days, and if any reactions occurred, the purchase price was to be refunded. Besides this, all animals were guaranteed to be breeders. Such a guarantee as this gives purchasers more confidence in breeders, and there is a tendency to be more generous in their purchases because of this assurance. This is as it should be. If there is any thing that hurts, it is to be taken in by some unscrupulous breeder and loaded up with a lot of tuberculous and non-breeding cattle. This not only hurts the breeder making such sales, but reflects a suspicion upon every other breeder. California can make the live stock game what she will. If she wishes the reputation of some of the Eastern States, which have been the dumping ground of all States, she can have it. But, on the other hand, with the healthful conditions we have here, there is no reason why we should not have one of the most enviable reputations of any State in the Union as regards healthful animals, and it is up to the breeders to make it so.

One of the greatest menaces to live stock improvement, and one that has much to do with the spread of infections and contagious diseases, is the public auction sale, through which animals are scattered in every direction, without any guarantee as to health conditions. I believe that a law, to the effect that all animals over six months of age offered at public auction sales should be tuberculin tested, would be a step in the right direction and be a large factor in making the live-stock game more attractive and remunerative.

The getting back to the farm movement, which is so general throughout the country, and is being taken up by men of means and probably little experience, is negatived by the practice of these unscrupulous methods, often the cause of much discouragement and dissatisfaction. But if a health guarantee had accompanied the stock in many cases, the venture would have a tendency toward permanence and general satisfaction. A health certificate for all animals is naturally of greater worth to the man of small means than to the man of wealth, for the man of wealth, if unsuccessful, is not dependent on the income of the herd for his support. But the man who expects to make a livelihood from cows should be particularly careful about these things, as any diseased cow is not only a menace to herself but to the balance of the herd, and a loss of one or more animals out of a herd is no small item in these days of high priced stock.

FINE CANTALOUPES.

HIGHLAND.—That the sandy lands in this section grow some of the best cantaloupes to be found in the West has been discovered by farmers who experimented with the growing of cantaloupes on a large scale this year. There were several farmers who had from three to ten acres of cantaloupes, and the entire crop is being sold in Redlands, San Bernardino, Riverside and Colton. No better cantaloupes are grown anywhere, the rocky, sandy soil and the climate combining to produce a fruit that is the equal if not better than the famous Rocky Ford melons of Colorado. In all probability there will be double the acreage next year.

Livestock Bulletin.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIFTEEN.)

At the dispersion sale of the great Cabana herd, Mr. Tichenor purchased a son of Finderne Pride Johanna Korndyke, whose dam, Pioneer Bessie, recently made 41.20 pounds of butter in seven days. Mr. Tichenor also purchased at private sale four sisters of Pioneer Bessie. This cow was purchased by Charles Cole, who was the head tester at the Cabana Farm, for $7200. He undoubtedly believes her capable of increasing her record.

Mr. Tichenor also purchased two daughters of Rag Apple Korndyke the Great, who sold for $125,000. He also bought a thirty-pound son of Rag Apple Korndyke 8th, and a thirty-two-pound four year old daughter of Pontiac Korndyke, bred to Rag Apple Korndyke 8th. A half interest in Rag Apple Korndyke 8th was sold by A. W. Green for $50,000.

The first daughter of Sir Veeman Korndyke Pontiac to freshen was Helena of Sunnyside, owned by R. F. Guerin of Visalia. She recently made a record of 408 pounds of milk and made 20.32 pounds of butter in seven days, at a few days over two years old.

Sir Veeman Korndyke Pontiac was recently purchased by the Burr Farms at Los Angeles, together with fifty registered cows which were bred to him.

The reason that Mr. Guerin decided to sell him was that he had thirty of his daughters in the herd, which he did not desire to breed back to their own sire. Mr. Brown of the Burr Farms was so impressed with the conformation and fine udder development of these daughters that the decided to purchase this bull if possible. That he was correct in his assumption that the daughters of Sir Veeman Korndyke Pontiac would be cows of heavy production ability is being proven by the record which Helena of Riverside has just made

Prof. Gordon H. True has received a leave of absence as head of the live-stock department at the University Farm at Davis to take charge of the San Francisco Live-stock Show, to be held November 1 to 8. He has opened offices in the Lachman Building, San Francisco, and has already made marked progress in securing live-stock entries. W. T. Seanon, a prominent busipess man of San Francisco, is president of the show and has enlisted the financial and personal assistance of San Francisco's most successful business men. This promises to be one of the largest live-stock shows in the West.

One hundred thousand dollar Holstein bulls are no longer an astonishing news item. R. E. Hoeger of Algonquin, Ill., according to reports from the East, recently purchased the bull, King Pontiac Hengerveld Fayne at $100,000. "Bob" as he is familiarly known, has always been among the top notchers in the Holstein game, and his recent purchase of this bull will do much to keep him in the limelight.

The secretary of the Southern California Fair at Riverside states that the exhibition pens at the Riverside fair grounds are to be doubled in number in order to care for the large number of entries which have already been made.

Secretary Payne of the California State Fair says that there have already been more than 1000 head entered for the fair, with additional entries coming in weekly.

Secretary True of the San Francisco Live Stock Show reports great interest among the swine breeders in the northern show.

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Send for extended pedigree and picture.
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FOR SALE
KING PONTIAC TOPSY GERBEN
A son of King Pontiac Topsy, who has 17 ADVANCE REGISTRY daughters, one of which made 32.40 pounds of butter in 7 days. Also some of his sons of different ages from $40 to $100 each; 20 high-grade Holstein heifers, soon ready to freshen, for sale.
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from great producing families on both sides of his pedigree. Well marked, large size, soon ready for service. Sired by 32.76-lb. bull SEGIS PONTIAC DE KOL BURKE LUIT and out of the 34.77-lb. cow, COLMA BEAUTY BUTTER MAID. She is now on 30-day and yearly test and going strong. She is one of the most promising 4-year-old heifers in the State.
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His sire, **King of the Pontiac**, has 241 A.R.O. daughters, 28 with records from 30 to 44 pounds of butter in 7 days. The daughters of King Pontiac Netherland Segis are making good records, one made 30.32 pounds of butter in 7 days.
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in which has been combined the desired qualities of
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This bull was born June 12, 1919—is a splendid individual and ready for immediate service.
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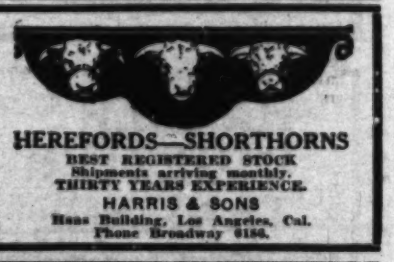
KING SEGIS PONTIAC JANNEK
in whose veins flows the blood of KING SEGIS PONTIAC AND PONTIAC KORNDYKE
His female ancestors were heavy milk and butter producers.
As an individual he cannot be excelled.
A FEW SONS FOR SALE, WHICH ARE OUT OF HEAVY PRODUCING COWS.
ONE READY FOR SERVICE
JAMES JEFFRIES BURBANK, CAL.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INSECT PESTS IN THE HOME GARDENS.

BY ARTHUR E. HENDERLEY.

It is unfortunate that most of the insect pests of the vegetable garden chose midsummer, vacation time, for their onslaught against the plants brought to maturity with so much care by the gardener. At this time of the year the various pests are at their best, doing their worst, and those who want to reap the full benefit of their planting and cultivation should wage war on them.

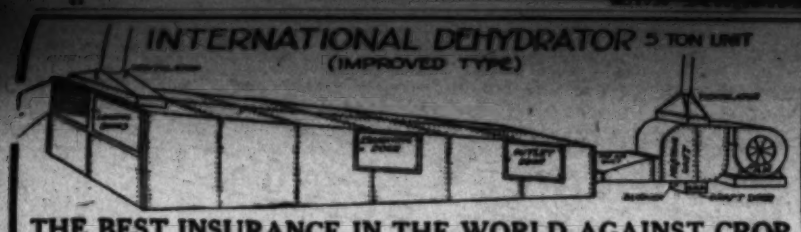
Arsenical sprays are best for the biting insects, and for some forms of this class of insects a poisoned bran mash bait is recommended. This is best for the cutworms, army worms and tomato worms belong to the second class.

External poison is of no use with the sucking insects; they must be killed by suffocation or burning with a contact spray. For those insects kerosene emulsion, or soap and kerosene mixed, lime sulphur, nicotine solutions and soap sprays are recommended.

red spiders come under the first class, and beetles, flea-hoppers, ants, cutworms, army worms and tomato worms belong to the second class.

GILA RIVER DIVERSION DAM.

FLORENCE (Ariz.)—There now is little doubt that work will be started by the end of summer on the government diversion dam across the Gila River channel above Florence. The settlers around Florence and Casa Grande, who first demanded halt the flow diverted, have now signed an agreement under which they will receive water for the irrigation of 27,000 acres, while the Pima Indians will have water for 35,000 acres. The dam will be near the site of the present Florence canal headinc. and will have rock abutments on either



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RIGHT AND WRONG WAYS OF BLASTING SUBSOILS.

BY FRANK BUTLER.

The writer is convinced that in many cases where poor results have been reported in orchard and subsoil blasting, that the fault is not in the dynamite, but in the incorrect methods of inexperienced blasters.

Here is a simple law of blasting that must be observed if results are to be obtained: the deeper your load is placed, the more dynamite you must use. If you increase the depth of your bore holes, you must, at the same time, increase the size of your loads.

Each cartridge of dynamite has its lifting capacity, and can only do so much. It is a very natural thing for an inexperienced person to think: "If one stick of dynamite tears and shatters the ground at three feet, I'll just make my holes four feet deep and shake it up good and deep."

Results do not bear out this expectation and the reasons are obvious. The charge and "burden" were probably about in proportion at the three-foot depth, loaded with a one-half pound cartridge of 20 or 25 per cent. dynamite. At four feet you are imposing a larger "burden" than that size charge can readily lift.

It is easy to test [illegible] out. Make three holes, one and one-half inch in diameter, ten or fifteen feet apart, and two, three and four feet deep, respectively. Load each with one cartridge of one and a quarter by eight-inch 20 per cent. dynamite with capped fuse inserted, and holes well tamped. Light the fuses and watch results. This is about what will happen: The explosion in the two-foot hole will throw earth clods and dust thirty or forty feet in the air, leaving a small crater, and you will find the ground shattered very little around and below it. Reason: There was not enough "burden," not enough resistance, above the load. The expanding gases could escape too easily, and consequently wasted their forces, throwing a lot of stuff up in the air, instead of shattering the subsoil.

The explosion in the three-foot hole will probably heave or puff the ground up and crack it for a radius of five or six feet, and throw some of it out for a foot or more in the center. It will also crack and shatter the subsoil nicely for some distance around and a foot or so beneath the charge, leaving a small cavity right where the dynamite was located.

The chances are that the explosion in the four-foot hole will create very little surface disturbance, and you will find on digging down that the expanding gases, being unable to lift the "burden," had expanded a large cavity right where the dynamite was placed and then, having lost most of their force, slowly escaped through a few large cracks extending up to the surface. You would find very poor shattering effects in the subsoil and the large cavity would, in the writer's opinion, be a positive detriment if allowed to remain there unfilled. If the charge had been properly proportioned in each case the operator would have obtained good shattering results and a larger shattered area, with the deep hole and larger load.

YUCAIPA APPLE CROP BREAKS ALL RECORDS.

BY GEORGE W. HOPKINS.

Yucaipa Valley is located immediately east of the city of Redlands and has an area of about 20,000 acres, practically every acre of which is fertile and almost the entire area in cultivation. The valley is "L" shaped, extending about six miles east and west, with an altitude varying from 2000 to 2800 feet, and the foot of the "L" extending north through the gateway to the Mill Creek boulevard, the altitude reaching 3400 feet.

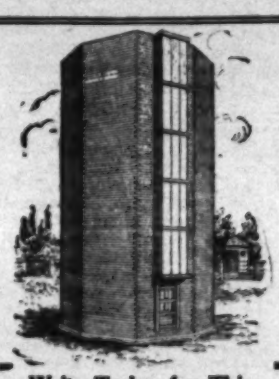
The valley has well earned its title, "The Valley of Transformation," for until 1910 there was not an apple tree in the valley proper, while today there are more than 6000 acres of splendid apple orchards, 4000 acres of which are now laden with a crop estimated to exceed a quarter of a million boxes of first grade winter apples. When in fully bearing, that is to say, when the trees are twelve years old, a conservative estimate gives six boxes per tree, or three million boxes. In addition to the apple orchards there are several hundred acres of pears, peaches, plums and cherries, including the famous "Cherrycroft," the largest cherry orchard in Southern California. The cherry trees are nine years old in this orchard. A single tree on the Peters & Evans ranch a few years ago yielded 440 pounds of cherries.

The annual rainfall at Yucaipa averages twenty-two inches on the lower levels, thirty at the upper end of the valley, and thirty-six inches on the watershed adjoining. During the years 1899-1901 live stock was driven from the vicinity of Chino to Yucaipa Valley to feed. With the abundant rainfall and thorough cultivation, very little irrigation is required, but Yucaipa has a supply of water, both from mountain streams, springs and a series of wells on the mesa lands. The valley is said to be underlaid with water-bearing gravel, bringing unlimited quantities of snow water from the lofty mountain ranges to the east. There is an occasional light snowfall in winter which gives just "a touch of seasons" for a day or two. The red winter apple produced in the Yucaipa Valley is excellent in color, flavor and texture. Trees begin to bear at five years and are in full bearing at twelve. Eight-year-old trees should yield four boxes, increasing to eight or ten at full bearing. A well-handled orchard should at full bearing produce a crop value of $750 to $1000 per acre.

REDLANDS FRUIT PROSPECTS.

YUCAIPA.—Representatives of big apple brokerage houses here and abroad are beginning to come to the valley to buy the apple crop now on the trees which will not be harvested until fall. They all say "California will reap a golden harvest from her fruits for several years. Europe is fruit hungry and will not be denied." Firms in London are sending their men to buy the fruit which will be distributed to all parts of Europe and the north. The peach crop is now being handled. The Red Bird clings, the first to ripen, are practically all gone, there being about 5000 boxes of this variety, all of which are being sold in Los Angeles. Joseph Katthews got 800 boxes from eight trees, or an average of more than $10 to the tree. M. Beasley took 1300 boxes off of 225 trees. The work of handling the Early Rose peaches is now under way. The picking of the big Santa Rosa plums is well started, and there will be probably a couple of thousand packed boxes of these. F. Espe has taken 3450 boxes from eighty trees. Apricots are all gone, the prevailing price to the orchardist being 3 cents a pound. There has been a total of 6000 boxes of early assorted fruits taken from this valley by one firm, and they were valued at probably $15,000. Most of the the orchards are just coming into bearing.

In August, clear away the debris of the spring planting and set out corn, beans, potatoes, and leaf vegetables for Thanksgiving.



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Why don't you have me take 'em out? Not your teeth, but those other stumps that are defacing your property and causing a loss of land that might be profitably cropped. I can also shoot down the banks of that gully so you can easily grade it down and farm across it instead of making useless turns and a long detour around it. Dynamite can also be profitably used for several other purposes on farms and orchards. Ask me.
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EXPANSION OF OLIVE INDUSTRY FOLLOWS AN ENORMOUS DEMAND.

BY ARTHUR L. DAHL.

IN THE United States the growing of olives is a comparatively recent industry, but in those districts where conditions are favorable for their growth, the acreage under cultivation is being rapidly increased, and parts of New Mexico, and in these three States there are more than 20,000 acres under cultivation, producing 8000 tons of oil

county was second, with 1222 tons, and Butte county third, production 1200 tons. The acreage yield of 1.40 tons is also great-est in Los Angeles county.

TREE PROPAGATION.

Olives are propagated from seed and from cuttings of various kinds and sizes. The growth from seeds is seldom practiced in this State because seedling trees require just after the gathering of the fruit or just before the new growth starts in the spring. As the olive bears on wood which grew the preceding year it is important that enough new growth is produced without being ex-cessive. Some growers systematically cut down the new growth from one-half to two-thirds.

OLIVE LIKES THE DESERT.

The olive tree will grow in land too dry even for the grape vine and too rocky for other kinds of fruit trees, but the growth of the tree and the bearing of fruit will be pro-portioned to the amount of plant food and moisture it receives. On foothill slopes the trees bear fruit earlier than in the rich val-leys, although in the latter the trees attain many times the size of the native product. Now that the all was, they continued to use it after the imported stocks were again avail-able. As it costs more to produce olive oil in this country than in Italy or Spain the American product cannot successfully compete with the imported, except on a quality basis. With prevailing high prices, however, the growers and pickers of olives are enjoying prosperity, and the industry is rapidly expanding, new acreages being planted to olive trees and new factories erected for handling the crops from these orchards.

BREEDERS OF HAMPSHIRES WILL ORGANIZE STATE ASSOCIATION.

BY H. S. HOARD.

THE Hampshire swine breeders met on August 6 for the purpose of forming a State association. This organization meeting was held at the Ortega-Underhill ranch at Santa Barbara, at 10 a.m. on that day. E. C. Stone, secretary, of the National Hampshire Breeders' Association, was present to address the breeders

In the afternoon, the first public sale of sixty-five head of choice gilts and sows bred for fall litters went under the hammer.

Mr. Underhill has assembled what E. C. Stone states is the finest herd of Hamp-shires in the United States. One hundred and twenty head of the best animals that money could buy were selected from seven-teen of the best herds in the United States.

Mr. Underhill has made an exhaustive study of the lines of breeding that have produced the grand champions at the lead-ing swine shows in the Middle West. He then purchased the best animals obtainable, and they were strongly bred along these lines. The result is that there is probably no herd in the country which contains so much of the blood that has produced grand champions.

Every Hampshire breeder in California was advised to be present at the organiza-tion meeting in the morning, and the sale in the afternoon, as these two events are most important for promoting Hampshire inter-ests.

Several of the gilts in the sale are backed by five generations of grand championship blood. They are bred to such boars as General Tipton's Masterpiece, Exalted Ruler, a son of Exalted Lad; Draper Laddo, a Cherokee Lad boar; General Allen's Counterpart, a son of General Allen, and others of equal merit.

An old-fashioned barbecue was held at noon. The steers and hogs were cooked over an open fire out of doors by a past master in the art of barbecuing.

Mr. Underdhill has constructed a stone amphitheater, adjoining the swine pens, which is said to be the only one of its kind in the United States.

VALUE OF BARLEY IN FEEDING HOGS.

Barley is an important feed for hogs in the Southwest, both because of its avail-ability and because a smaller amount of expensive tankage is required with ground barley than with any other grain. In the Colorado River valleys, milo maize largely takes the place of barley at certain seasons, but the latter is probably the most generally used grain in regions where Indian corn is not a staple crop.

Even in the Middle West, land of corn, feeding tests show the protein and carbo-hydrate value of barley. In a Wisconsin feeding test, two lots of hogs were fed dif-ferent rations. Lot No. 1 were fed seven and one-half pounds of shelled corn and three-quarters of a pound of tankage daily, and Lot No. 2 were fed seven and three-quarter pounds of ground barley, and one-half pound of tankage daily. With every 100 pounds of corn the pigs in Lot No. 1 ate 9.7 pounds of tankage, while the pigs in Lot No. 2 consumed but seven pounds of tank-age to every 100 pounds of barley. The grain required for 100 pounds of gain was 423 pounds for the barley-tankage fed hogs, and 384 pounds for the corn-tankage fed animals. But the difference in the relative costs of the two grains and in the tankage required was in favor of barley as a more economical feed.

Unfortunately, the proteins in the cereal grains are unbalanced, or lopsided in compo-sition for making pig meat or other meat in livestock. They do not contain enough of what the professors call amino acids. There-fore, skim milk, whey, buttermilk, either liquid or semi-solid, or other dairy products must be fed pigs for adequate gain. Few cheese making establishments are located in Southern California or Arizona, and whey is not generally available.

Hogs fed barley and skim milk, seven pounds of the grain to seven and one-half pounds of the milk, have gained 2.10 pounds per day, while the barley and tankage fed animals gained 1.95 pounds per day. With skim milk figured at half the price of a bushel of Indian corn, the cost of grains is just about the same as when tankage was used, however. Ground barley is much su-perior as a feed to whole, rolled or smoked barley. Middlings and barley make a poor ration, as do barley and oil meal.

LIVE-STOCK BULLETIN.

BY H. S. HOARD.

One of the largest importations of Duroc swine ever brought into the State will be made within the next two weeks. One of the leading Duroc breeders of Southern California, whose name I am not at liberty to divulge at this time, has just gone East to bring out 170 head of registered Durocs.

This breeder looked over this herd a few weeks ago when in the East and was so impressed by the rich breeding and high standard of individual merit that after his return to California he decided to buy the whole herd, if possible. After considerable correspondence and exchange of telegrams, the entire herd was purchased at a price somewhere between $15,000 and $20,000.

The interest in swine breeding has in-creased very materially in California dur-ing the past few years. An indication of the rapid growth of this interest is shown by the large number of hogs which are be-ing exhibited at the live-stock shows. The swine exhibits this fall will exceed anything which has been known in the past.

Hampshire swine are rapidly growing in popularity in Southern California. Tom M. Bodger of Gardena during the past few weeks has made a number of sales to breed-ers in the vicinity of Los Angeles. E. F. Mitchell of Tranquillity, Cal., purchased two bred gilts and ten weanling pigs. W. W. Crochett of Covelo purchased one sow. Mrs. F. W. Rublie of Inglewood bought one weanling sow pig and D. M. Towne of Gar-dena a weanling sow pig.

George A. Stingle, owner of the Lark Ellen ranch at El Monte, reports the follow-ing sales of Berkshires: A fine gilt to Frank A. Hinton of Sante Fe Springs, and a young boar to C. N. Esender of Moapa, Nev. Both of them were Master Gabriel and Superbus lines of breeding.

Port C. Miller and Arthur A. Miller of Newhall, Cal., report that sales of Poland Chinas are progressing nicely. S. P. Moore of Newhall recently purchased two bred gilts. A fine six months old boar was sold to W. G. (Pop) Short of Saugus, and a fine gilt to Edward A. Harding, 1261 E. Syca-more avenue, Los Angeles. Mr. Miller in

If reports are true the San Fernando Val-ley is to have another fine herd of Poland Chinas added to the already large num-er of swine herds which have been es-tablished there during the past two years. Mr. Eastman of the Eastman & Dillon brokerage firm of New York, is establish-ing a herd on the Chatsworth boulevard near San Fernando.

The Charnock ranch at Hemet reports a big demand for Duroc breeding stock, both at home and from distant points. Fifteen fall gilts were recently sold to Mr. Hulso of San Jacinto. Two bred gilts were shipped to Newman & Bush of Riverside and four bred gilts to the Agua Mansa ranch at Col-ton.

Down in the fertile San Pasqual Valley, near Escondido, is a fine herd of Poland China swine on the 1000 acre Cloverdale ranch. Something over a year ago, the entire Poland China herd of R. H. Whitten was purchased and added to the already fine herd of Poland Chinas on this ranch.

The conditions for raising hogs are ideal at this place, for there is an abundance of alfalfa pasture, shaded pools, and plenty of water. Breeding stock from this herd has been shipped as far as Oregon.

A service boar and ten head of weanlings were recently shipped from the ranch to the American Beet Sugar Company at Chino.

R. K. Walber of the Winsor ranch, Boni-ta, has just returned from the Middle West, where he purchased a number of fine Duroc gilts. One of these was a junior yearling sow sired by Great Pathfinder and bred by Putman of Tecumseh, Neb. Another gilt is bred to Top Sensation and another to Great Orion Sensation. He also purchased a daughter of Great Sensation, bred to Path-finder, and a daughter of Great Orion Sen-sation, bred to a son of Great Sensation. These richly-bred gilts and the litters which they will soon farrow will prove a great addition to the Winsor ranch herd of Du-rocs and will be a source of supply of fine-ly-bred breeding stock for California Du-roc breeders.

California will very shortly have an addi-tion of some exceptionally fine animals to the Holstein population of the State. M. H. Tichenor of the Palo Alto Stock Farm, Palo Alto, recently purchased thirty head in the East.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)

MINERAL FOOD HAS BEEN FOUND TO BE BONE MALNUTRITION.

Specialists who have conducted experi-ments state that dairy cattle require min-eral food, if the cow is to remain normal and secrete a profitable amount of milk. The lack of proper mineral food has been found to result in malnutrition of the bones, disturbances in reproduction and a diminu-tion of milk secretion.

There is a heavy drain on the mineral elements of the cow's body because milk is concentrated food and some cows are fed for high production. Leguminous foods, however, supply phosphorous and calcium, which are taken from the mineral reserves during milk production. A liberal use of alfalfa, clover or soy beans is recom-mended to dairymen for growing young cattle as well as for milk production. The feeding of bone flour at the rate of two and one-half ounces per head daily has been found to be good insurance in keep-ing up the mineral reserves of the cow. Where the soil is not fertile and the pas-tures neglected, the lack of mineral nutri-tion in cattle is promptly noticed.

AIDS TO CLEANLINESS IN MILK PRODUCTION.

Because they see no dirt in milk, many dairymen suppose that their milk is clean. They make a very grave mistake. Dairy-men try to produce clean milk, but if their precautions end at the point where the visible dirt vanishes, they are not success-ful dairymen. The larger part of the dirt which gets into the milk dissolves and is invisible, and this makes its presence all the more objectionable.

The cow should be kept in clean quarters. The manure should be removed from the barn twice a day and the barn should be flushed out at least once a day. Keep the long hairs of the udder clipped back so that they will not carry dirt so easily. Groom the cows twice a day, before milk-ing. Use a small top pail when milking. Use only clean bedding. Do not carry on any operation in the barn during milking time which tends to raise dirt. Do your feeding, haying and sweeping afterwards. Thoroughly clean all utensils which come in contact with the milk.

An impression prevails that sheep can get along without water for long periods, but this is wrong. The sheep is no relation to a camel. They should have access to plenty of fresh, clean water.

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RIGHT AND WRONG WAYS OF BLASTING SUBSOILS.

BY FRANK BUTLER.

The writer is convinced that in many cases where poor results have been reported in orchard and subsoil blasting, that the fault is not in the dynamite, but in the incorrect methods of inexperienced blasters.

Here is a simple law of blasting that must be observed if results are to be obtained: the deeper your load is placed, the more dynamite you must use. If you lessen the depth of your hole, you create the depth of your hole. You

rather and thorough cultivation, very little irrigation is required, but Yucaipa has a supply of water, both from mountain streams, springs and a series of wells on the mesa lands. The valley is said to be underlaid with water-bearing gravel, bringing unlimited quantities of snow water from the lofty mountain ranges to the east. There is an occasional light snowfall in winter which gives just "a touch of season" for a day or two. The red winter apple produced in the Yucaipa Valley is excellent in color, flavor and texture. Trees begin to bear at five years and are in full bearing at twelve. Eight-year-old trees should yield four boxes, increasing to eight or ten at full bearing. A well-handled or-

Sunday, August 10, 1919.

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

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INSECT PESTS IN THE HOME GARDENS.

BY ARTHUR E. HENDERLEY.

It is unfortunate that most of the insect pests of the vegetable garden chose midsummer, vacation time, for their onslaught against the plants brought to maturity with so much care by the gardener. At this time of the year the various pests are at their best, doing their worst, and those who want to reap the full benefit of their planting and cultivation labors will not relax their vigilance against their flying and crawling foes.

Clean culture helps wonderfully in keeping down the garden pests. Keep the weeds out of the garden and also keep them clear from the edges of the patch. Many insects spend part of their life cycle on weeds fringing the garden. And do not allow the weeds to lay where they are cut. Rake them up and put them into the compost bed, or burn them.

Slugs and snails like dark, damp corners. They delight to hide under boards or on fences protected from the light by vines and shrubs. See that none of these enemies of your garden make nightly trips from these sheltered spots to your tomato or cucumber vines. A dust mulch is probably the best means of keeping down the slugs and snails. They are unable to crawl over a ridge of dust.

The home vegetable gardener who buys a four-bit sprayer is wise. Most of the pestiferous insects can be controlled by spraying. Those who raise vegetables for the market very often buy a compressed air sprayer, which is almost essential for commercial gardening.

Garden pests may be divided into two classes, the sucking and the biting insects. Plant lice, or aphids, thrips, plant bugs and red spiders come under the first class, and beetles, grasshoppers, cats, cutworms, army worms and tomato worms belong to the second class.

External poison is of no use with the sucking insects; they must be killed by suffocation or burning with a contact spray. For these insects kerosene emulsion, or soap and kerosene mixed, lime sulphur, nicotine solutions and soap sprays are recommended.

Arsenical sprays are best for the biting insects, and for some forms of this class of insects a poisoned bran mash bait is recommended. This is best for the cutworm, that arch enemy of the gardener. Mix thoroughly one-fourth pound of white arsenic with a peck of dry bran. Stir a pint of syrup or cheap molasses into five quarts of water. Mix the two and let stand for several hours. In the evening scatter this bait thinly along the rows or around the bases of the plants. Add chopped lemons to the bait if grasshoppers are to be caught. Keep the chickens out of the garden while the poisoned bran lays on the ground.

The aphids are probably the most common garden pest. These sucking insects destroy cucumber and melon vines and have been known to attack and injure tomatoes, potatoes, beets, lettuce, spinach and peas. Spray with soap emulsion. Be sure to get the emulsion on the under side of the leaves where the aphids thrive. A good formula for taking care of these aphids is the following: Two teaspoonfuls of nicotine sulphate, a one-inch cube of laundry soap and a gallon of water. Mix thoroughly.

Squash bugs may not be controlled by sprays, and must be hand-picked. Watch for their nymphs. The bugs usually gather in trash or under boards.

For cabbage worms spray with the arsenate of lead solution, three pounds to fifty gallons of water, combined with two pounds of dissolved soap.

For gophers get a small vial of white arsenic, cut carrots, parsnips or sweet potatoes into cubes and insert the poison into incisions in the cubes. Find the entrance of the burrow and place three or four pieces, covering the hole afterwards.

Clean culture keeps insects out.

GILA RIVER DIVERSION DAM.

FLORENCE (Ariz.)—There now is little doubt that work will be started by the end of summer on the government diversion dam across the Gila River channel above Florence. The settlers around Florence and Casa Grande, who first demanded half the flow diverted, have now signed an agreement under which they will receive water for the irrigation of 27,000 acres, while the Pima Indians will have water for 35,000 acres. The dam will be near the site of the present Florence canal heading, and will have rock abutments on either side. A second government diversion dam is to be built across the Gila near Sacaton, especially for the benefit of the Pima and Maricopa Indians on the lower part of the reservation. This latter structure is to bear a wagon bridge superstructure. Its most available railroad point is Casa Grande station, on the Southern Pacific, from which transportation of material and supplies will be by motor truck.

TO FORM WATER DISTRICT.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Formation of an irrigation district on the mesa adjoining this city to spend approximately $250,000 for developing water for 2500 acres of land not now irrigated, is in prospect here. The mesa ranchers are enthusiastic over the plan, and have appointed a committee consisting of George F. Fowler, Joe Vavra and A. G. Thornton to take the preliminary steps. Fred Stanley, irrigation engineer, estimates 430 inches of water can be obtained from the available source, and T. B. Talbert expressed the belief that this water will increase the value of lands in the proposed district by 200 per cent. A mass meeting of ranchers decided to proceed with the district organization with all possible haste.

There will be at least 450 entries of goats at the Los Angeles livestock show.

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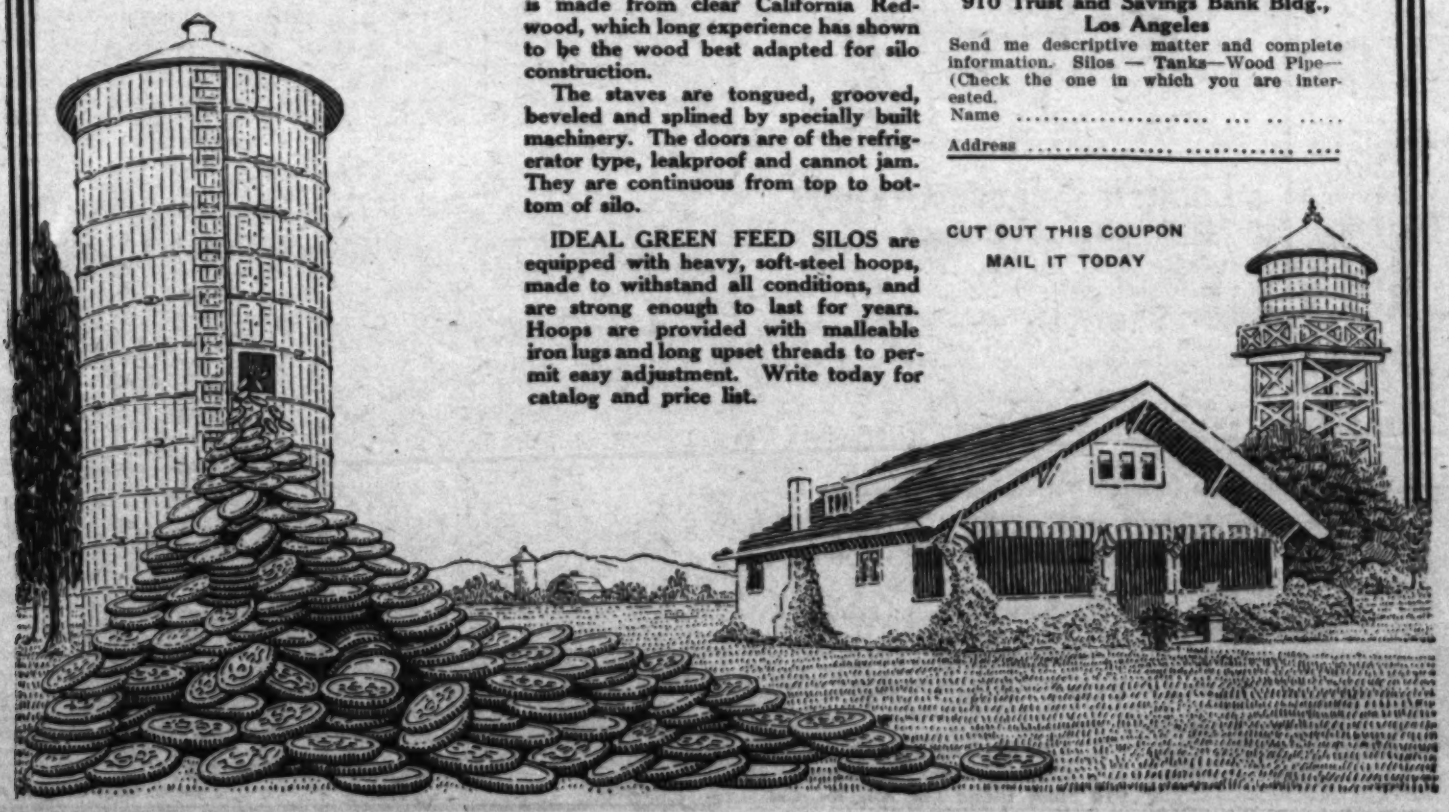

EXPANSION OF OLIVE INDUSTRY FOLLOWS AN ENORMOUS DEMAND.

BY ARTHUR L. DAHL.

IN THE United States the growing of olives is a comparatively recent industry, but in those districts where conditions are favorable for their growth, the acreage under cultivation is being rapidly increased. Olives are produced in California, Arizona, and parts of New Mexico, and in these three States there are more than 20,000 acres under cultivation, producing 8000 tons of oil olives and 4000 tons of pickling olives. The largest olive grove in the world is at Sylmar, near Los Angeles.

Los Angeles county was first in the production of olives last year, with 4743 tons, or a third of the State's output. San Diego county was second, with 1222 tons, and Butte county third, production 1200 tons. The acreage yield of 1.40 tons is also greatest in Los Angeles county.

TREE PROPAGATION.

Olives are propagated from seed and from cuttings of various kinds and sizes. The growth from seeds is seldom practiced in this State, because growth from cuttings is easier and furnishes the varieties desired without grafting. There are two methods of propagating the olive from cuttings, one to use the well-matured wood and the other the young wood which has just passed out of the herbaceaus state. The latter is the most popular method. The cuttings are made from very small shoots and both the tips and the lower cuts are used. They are placed in sand boxes about four inches deep, rooted under glass or lath houses, and after a few months are potted in small pots or perhaps reset farther apart in boxes of soil or in the open ground. From such cuttings the trees will be of good size for planting in a permanent place the next year. Both cuttings and rooted plants will do better if planted after the soil becomes well warmed, and after the heavy rains of the winter are well over. They should be planted from twenty to twenty-five feet apart. This will allow the trees to bear a number of years before they crowd each other; and then removing alternate trees gives ample distance for future growth. Pruning should aim to keep the growth low as possible, as the olive is an expensive fruit to harvest. The time to prune the olive is just after the gathering of the fruit or just before the new growth starts in the spring. As the olive bears on wood which grew the preceding year it is important that enough new growth is produced without being excessive. Some growers systematically cut down the new growth from one-half to two-thirds.

OLIVE LIKES THE DESERT.

The olive tree will grow in soil too dry even for the grape vine and too rocky for other kinds of fruit trees, but the growth of the tree and the bearing of fruit will be proportioned to the amount of plant food and moisture it receives. On foothill slopes the trees bear fruit earlier than in the rich valleys, although in the latter the trees attain a larger and cleaner growth, and the fruit is larger.

The olives produced in California are either pickled and canned or pressed into oil. The finest olives are pickled and sold as "ripe" olives or as the green variety. While there are a number of varieties of pickling olives the most important are the Mission, Manzanillo, Ascolano and Sevillano.

The Mission olive is considered the best canning olive, the Manzanillo coming next. The average Mission olive is medium in size, oval in shape and curved toward the end. When ripe, the fruit is of a dark blue color and takes on a beautiful dark luster when pickled.

The Manzanillo is short and round and not of the true olive shape. The name means "Little Apple" and is taken from the shape. It is well adapted to green pickle, although it makes a highly flavored ripe olive.

THE PICKLING PROCESS.

The pickling process takes from four to six weeks, depending upon the condition of the olives when received and the season. When the olives are first brought into the factory they are properly graded and taken to the pickling room. After the olives are emptied into the pickling vats they are covered with a light salt brine and allowed to remain for two or three days. Thereafter a light solution of lye, about 2 per cent., is put on and allowed to remain from six to nine hours. The lye is then drained off and the olives allowed to stand for twenty-four hours after which time water is added in order that they may be thoroughly stirred. Then a second lye solution is added, and the fruit allowed to remain in it an additional period of six to nine hours, after which the olives are soaked in fresh water for six or seven days, being stirred constantly by the air process. They finally pass into a brine solution, where they stand for a week or ten days.

After the olives are taken from the pickling vats they go over sorting belts where women pick out the inferior stock and sort the rest according to color and size.

RIPE OLIVE INDUSTRY.

California virtually has a monopoly on the ripe olive due to the fact that only in this State can the fruit be fully matured on the trees before being picked for pickling. After one acquires a taste for the ripe olive, the green variety is seldom eaten, but owing to the comparative newness of the industry and the lack of education as to its merits in the East, only a small proportion of the table olives consumed outside of California is of the ripe variety. Ripe olives, in addition to being a very palatable food is high in nutritive value and they are splendid substitutes for meat, especially for young children.

PRODUCE BETTER OIL.

The recent war, which shut off all imports of olive oil from Europe, resulted in bringing California olive oil to the attention of the American people. The American oil, as a general rule, has more body and a richer flavor than the imported oils, and after many users had become accustomed to the taste of the home product and realized how good the oil was, they continued to use it after the imported stocks were again available. As it costs more to produce olive oil in this country than in Italy or Spain the American product cannot successfully compete with the imported, except on a quality basis. With prevailing high prices, however, the growers and pickers of olives are enjoying prosperity, and the industry is rapidly expanding, new acreages being planted to olive trees and new factories erected for handling the crops from these orchards.

Picking olives at Sylmar, in world's largest grove.

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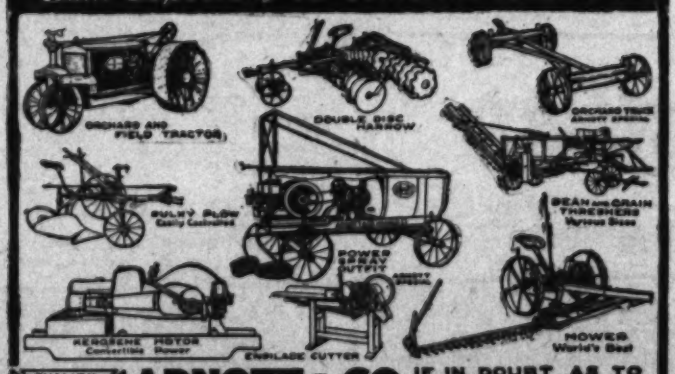

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GRAPE CULTURE LURES SOCIETY BUD.

A daughter of one of Los Angeles' best-known families, who wishes these photographs to be the answer to the question

Fair Hands Raise Malagas in the Imperial Valley.

CARE OF THE FARM TRACTOR; A DIAGNOSIS OF ITS TROUBLES.

BY MARVIN H. LOOMIS.

THERE is no idle season for the tractor in California and neighboring States, as there is in the States east of the Rockies. Therefore, if the tractor is in the shed at this time of the year it is because the owner not only does not raise fruit, beans, grain sorghums, alfalfa or other fodder and silage, but prefers not to do custom work for his neighbors who are now busily engaged in harvesting cultivating and hay making.

This constant usage of the tractor in this favored clime necessitates redoubled vigilance on the part of the operator in order to detect and interpret the squeaks, knocks and rattles which denote wear and loose parts, as well as lack of care.

Neglect of the tractor is at the expense of the efficiency and durability of the machine. It must be given constant care. Keep it as clean as possible. Keep all bolts tight and parts properly adjusted. Be satisfied that the lubricating mechanism is working properly.

An operator who has his ear attuned to the proper working sounds of the tractor soon learns to know and identify every new sound and rattle. It is a great mistake to keep the machine going when adjusting or repairing should be done immediately.

At least once in every six months each tractor should have a thorough overhauling. Unless the operator is an experienced mechanic, it is better for him to hire a competent mechanic to help him with this work. When the parts are exposed, all oil, grease and dirt should be thoroughly cleaned off the parts and each bearing and oil chamber washed out with kerosene. Replace worn parts with new ones. A good set of tools are a requisite in tractor operation, even if the major repair operations are done by outside workers. Among the needed articles besides the tools are, assorted cotter pins, and lock washers, a magneto point file, a dozen or two one-quarter by one inch bolts and nuts, emery cloth, a tube of Prussian blue, a large roll of tape and a box of valve grinding compound.

TRACTOR TROUBLE CHART.

When the tractor is ailing, its trouble may be diagnosed by certain physical indications and conditions, as follows:

Loss of Power:

Ignition—Spark occurring too late; spark weak because of partial short circuit or battery becoming exhausted; dirty spark plugs; poor connections; dirty timer; poor or broken wiring in case of magneto; breaker points worn, oily or out of adjustment; commutator brush dirty or oily.

Fuel—Mixture too lean or too rich; supply pipe partly clogged; inlet valve not opening sufficiently, due to wear; water in gasoline; leaks around intake manifold.

Motor—Overheating in cylinder and bearing; gummy, inferior, or insufficient oil; exhaust pipe partly clogged; governor out of adjustment; lack of compression, which may be due to worn, stuck or broken piston rings; scored cylinder walls; leaks through and around head joints; valves sticking, worn, pitted, or not seating properly because of dirt and carbon; in cold weather, engine cooling and water too cold.

Misfiring:

Ignition—Weak batteries, poor connections, dirty timer, vibrator points pitted or dirty; dirty or cracked plugs; points of plugs not properly spaced; make and break points not touching properly.

Fuel—Mixture too rich or too lean; gasoline passage partly clogged; water in gasoline.

Motor—Lack of compression, valve sticky or not working properly.

Pounding:

Ignition—Spark too early.

Motor—Red-hot carbon deposit in cylinder; loose bearings; tight piston; due to lack of oil or lack of cooling water; hot bearings; loose fly-wheel; very loose piston (piston slip.)

Backfiring:

Ignition—Spark too late; (if motor backfires and stops, spark may be too far advanced;) short circuit on primary wire; wires to wrong plugs.

Fuel—Weak mixture, occasionally too rich a mixture.

Motor—Leaky or stuck intake valve; red-hot carbon deposit; leaky manifold or carburetor gasket.

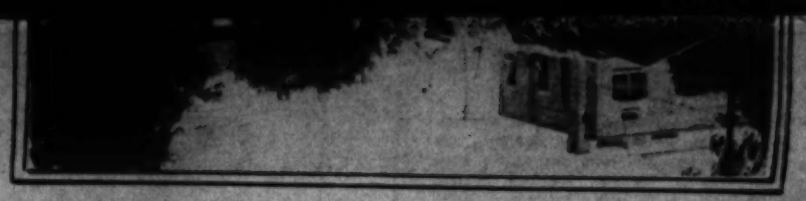
Explosions in exhaust pipe:

Ignition—Irregular ignition; poor spark, or very late spark.

Fuel—Mixture too lean or too rich.

Overheating:

Ignition—Spark too late; poor spark



(The views were taken at the Aggeler & Musser forage investigation plot at 1600 W est Sixteenth street, Los Angeles. There are fifty-four varieties of forage plants being tested.)

The Search for the Ideal Forage; A Notable Test Plot.

POWER MACHINERY HAS WORKED WONDERS ON AMERICAN FARMS.

BY ARTHUR L. DAHL.

DURING long periods of peace, when normal living conditions prevail, and food is plentiful in our big cities, a great many people are apt to forget how dependent they are upon the farmers. When hunger lays siege to the most powerful commercial centers, all the vast machinery of trade and manufacture is of little use to still the hunger that can only be appeased by products of the soil, which come from our rural districts. The great war proved this, for food played as important a part as munitions, and the contributions of our farmers were the great weights that turned the tide of victory our way. And the farmers of this country were able to feed the world, in spite of a serious labor shortage, only because they could use power machinery to take the place of the men who left the fields of production for the fields of battle.

There is always, under normal conditions, a shortage of farm labor at certain seasons of the year, particularly at harvest time, and during these peak periods of labor demand, the farmers have learned to rely on tractors and improved machinery to carry on their work. We are so used to rapid development in the mechanical world that we pass as a matter of course the great transition from the man with the hoe to the man with the auto. The farmer of today has to work hard to succeed, but not in the way he did a decade or two ago. Now he must use his head as much as his muscle, and he must study mechanics as well as the diagnosis of horse and hog troubles. Animals will probably never be wholly displaced on the farm, but each year shows less and less dependence placed upon horses for doing the heavy work of the farm, and the feed loft has been partitioned off to provide a storage tank for gasoline or distillate.

So rapid has been the development of farm machinery that at the present time, with the mechanical means at the disposal of the farmer, if he limited his desires and ambitions to those of his forefathers, namely, to secure the bare necessities of life for himself and his family, he would have practically nothing to do. With a modern tractor to take the place of horses as the motive power, and with plows, harrows and seeders hitched tandem, the field can be traversed and in one operation the soil is plowed and harrowed, leveled and seeded with a celerity undreamed of not many years ago. In the old days, man and beast toiled from sunup to sundown merely to plow the land, the same ground had to be traversed several times to prepare it for the seed, and the methods of planting were both toilsome and unscientific. Under modern conditions, a crew of two or three men can plow and prepare for crops from twenty five to thirty-five acres a day, and with little fatigue.

Machines have been devised for almost any and all purposes connected with farming. The potatoes are dug by machinery, the feed chopped and stored in silos, the tools kept sharpened, the water pumped, the produce hauled to market—all by power machinery. Even the farmer's wife has had her labors lightened by the gasoline engine, or the tractor motor belted to her washing machine or the churn. If she has to make the family clothes her sewing machine can be belted to the same source of power.

The evolution of the plow, man's first primitive means of cultivation, has been remarkable. From the pointed stick held in the ground while being pulled by the meek ox, the next step was to a band of sharpened iron fastened to the wood. This was considered a great advance, and by later steps man devised and used a wholly-iron curved plow that greatly simplified his work. But in the olden days every crossroad blacksmith shop was a plow factory, and there were as many styles of plows as there were makers of them. Today, the modern disc plow is a series of sharpened discs made from the finest steel, that turn up the soil with such regularity and so thoroughly that the work of harrowing and leveling is reduced to a minimum. With a powerful tractor to pull a battery of these plows, it is possible to plow in a day more ground than a farmer, with a team, could plow in a month.

Due to modern conditions, many enterprising young men are making good livings, and developing a profitable business by purchasing a tractor outfit and doing contract work in the rural districts. There are many farmers who have never felt that they could afford to purchase a tractor for their own use, and yet who realize the value of one in the various stages of crop development. These farmers are only too glad to contract for the plowing at so much an acre, and the tractor owner can make a nice profit and still do the work faster, cheaper and better than the farmer could by using his own horses, and perhaps hiring outside laborers. When the plowing is finished, the tractor owner will take the job of moving heavy machinery, houses, or other material, or the sawing of wood, pumping water, or a dozen other kinds of work waiting to be done in any community.

DON'T EXPERIMENT WITH YOUR TRACTOR.

It is unwise for a farmer to undertake to operate a tractor without an insight into the workings of the machine, and instructions regarding its operation, given by a competent man. Experimenting with a tractor without having previous experience in its operation and care has cost many a tiller of the soil much of the profits of the season. Many dealers offer a short course of instruction to tractor buyers, any purchasers of machines should avail themselves of this opportunity to familiarize themselves with tractor operation, whenever possible. Many farmers go into the tractor service and distribution agency shops and help "shoot trouble" for a week or so before they attempt to run their own machine. Difficulty in operation has been mentioned as the principal objection to tractors, quoting a census of Illinois tractor owners, made by the Department of Agriculture.

But the fact that the tractor does demand a certain amount of mechanical knowledge on the part of the operator can scarcely be considered a disadvantage. A person of [illegible] farm power machines, and a little addition to the general knowledge is all that is required, especially if the farmer has an automobile and has familiarized himself with its workings.

It has been found better to hire a tractor operator than to attempt to climb the seat of a tractor and run it down the field without having been given careful instruction in driving. It is not wise to hire a man to run the tractor, however, unless the farmer knows of his own knowledge that the man has had sufficient experience, enough, in fact, so that he can detect trouble the moment it arises.

CATTLE HEADED THIS WAY.

RIVERSIDE.—That certain sections in a number of Western States have been suffering from drought, and consequently have a considerable amount of live stock that must be disposed of this summer, and fall, is indicated by a letter to the farm bureau from the office of the State leader of farm advisers at Berkeley. Uinta county, Utah, especially has inquired about a market for horses, feeder cattle, sheep and hogs. Investigation may determine that some of this live stock may be secured in Utah at a price making it profitable to transport them to California.

MUTTON AND WOOL.

Neither wool nor mutton can be ignored if sheep farming is to be continued successfully. In many cases the two products are worthy of equal consideration. In other cases either one may be emphasized according to conditions, management and marketing.

TO TEST COMPRESSION OF TRACTOR ENGINE.

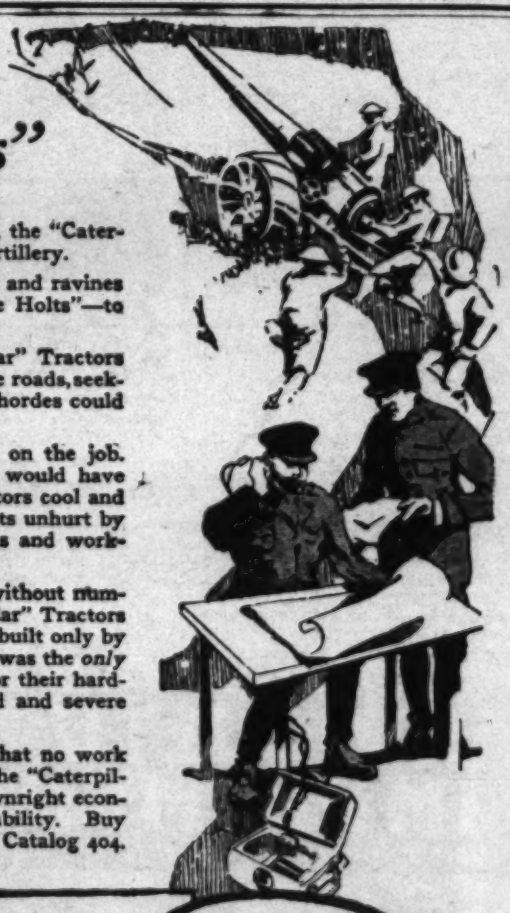
Poor compression in the tractor motor is one of the chief reasons for lack of power. When a tractor has been run for some time it is liable to develope deficient compression, especially when lubrication, air-filtering appliances and water-cooling systems have not been given proper attention, or when a poor grade of oil is used.

Gas leaks may occur in three ways—escape by the pistons, through leaky valves, or through poor gaskets. Compression is best tested by cranking the motor, after plates or covers have been removed. The escape of gas can be detected by a peculiar hissing sound. Put a small quantity of oil around the outside of the combustion chamber where the two parts join, and oil bubbles will betray escaping gas. By putting a small quantity of oil in each cylinder you can find out whether the leak is past the piston. The oil will restore compression in this case. Sometimes the leak is past the spark plug. This may be detected by placing oil around the junction of plug and engine and starting the engine. When the cylinder head is found tight and the pistons do not leak, it may be assumed that the trouble is due to leaky valves.

NATIONAL SWINE SHOW.

California swine breeders are preparing to send some of their best animals to the National Swine show, which is to be held at Des Moines, Iowa, September 29 to October 4, intending to get them back in time to exhibit at the Los Angeles live-stock show two weeks following the close of the Middle West event.

"Send Up the Holts"



In the retreat from the Somme in 1918, the "Caterpillar" Tractors saved the British heavy artillery.

All along the line in the shelter of trees and ravines they were waiting the word "Send up the Holts"—to save the big guns that meant so much.

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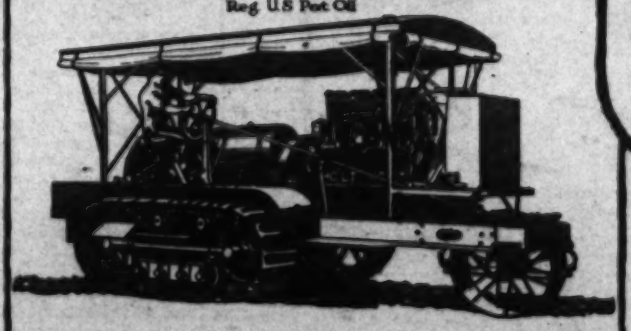

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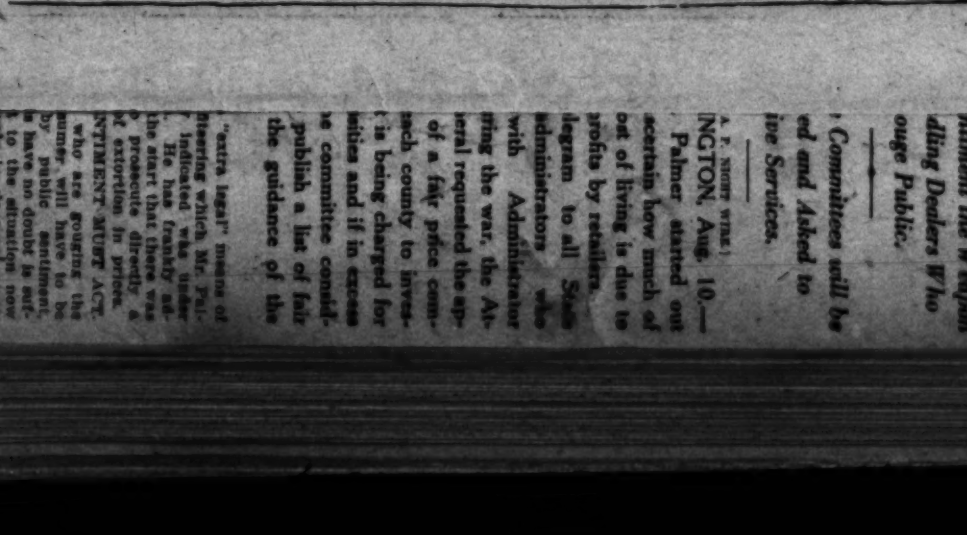
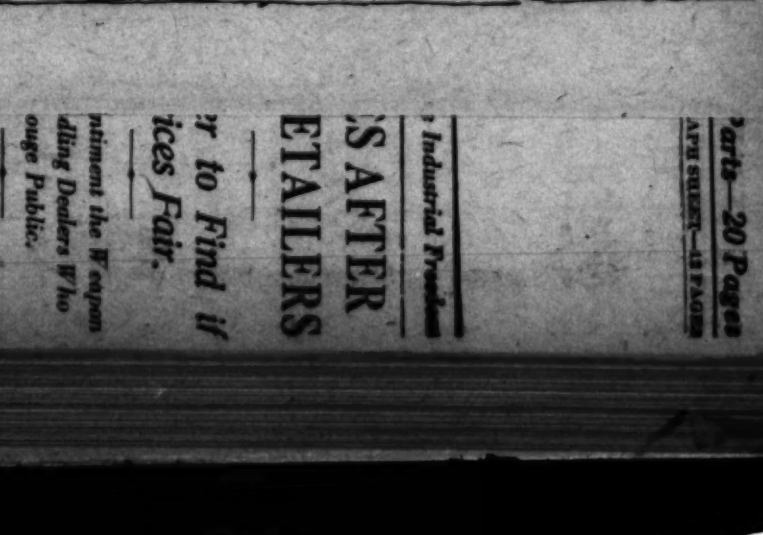
Fair Hands Raise Malagas in the Imperial Valley.

GRAPE CULTURE LURES SOCIETY BUD.

A daughter of one of Los Angeles' best-known families, who wishes these photographs to be the answer to the question, "Who is She?" tired of receptions, dinner dances and teas, and bought a ten-acre Malaga vineyard near Meloland, Imperial county. Disregarding the heat of the harvest season, she personally superintended the picking and packing of 6000 boxes of early grapes, most of which brought 60 cents per pound, and adorned the tables of epicures East and West.



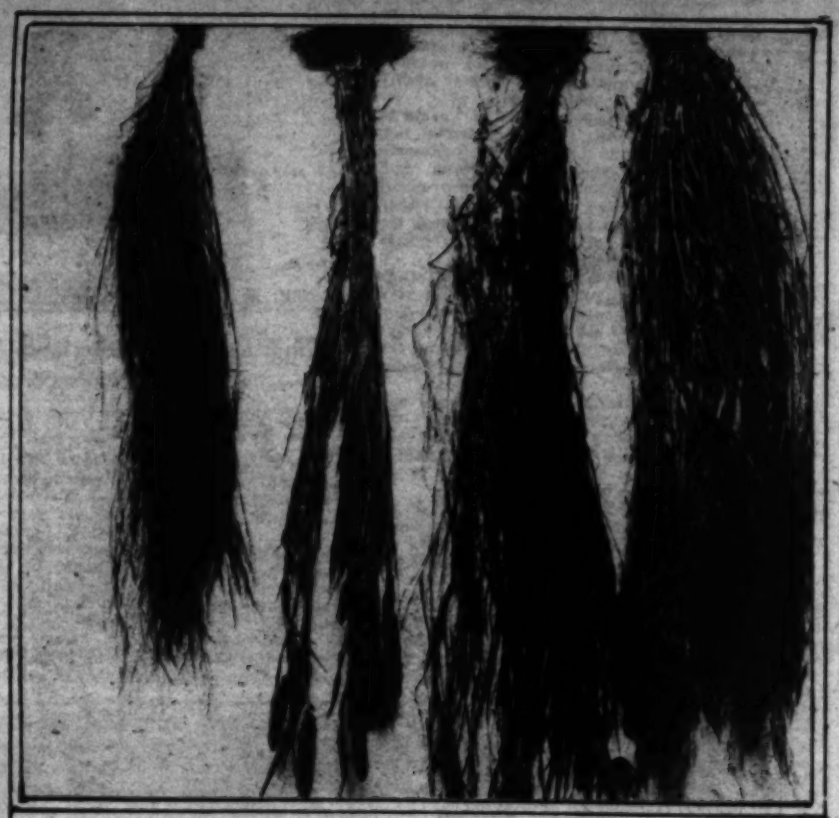


The Search for the Ideal Forage; A Notable Test Plot.

(The views were taken at the Agassiz & Musser forage investigation plot at 1629 W est Sixteenth street, Los Angeles. There are fifty-four varieties of forage plants being tested.)

Grain sorghum varieties.

The millet patch.



Right to left: Teff grass, pearl millet, Rhodes grass, smilo grass.

Teff grass.

H. L. Musser holding up Rhodes grass.

Smilo grass.

Wonder forage.

MONDAY MORNING,

FOODS ARE PLENTIFUL.

World Dictator is Proposed.

Proper Financing, Shipping are What is Needed, Says Hoover Expert.

Europe no Reason for Raising Our Prices, Dr. Surface Claims.

BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, Aug. 9. — Plenty of foodstuffs exist in the world. There will be no starvation anywhere during the coming year and there will be plenty for all people, even those of central Europe, if proper financing is arranged for, if the supply of shipping is so controlled as to deliver the maximum tonnage, and if coal is available to operate the shipping.

Despite the big deficits in foodstuffs which Europe will buy from America there is no reason why these purchases should increase prices in America, as Europe can only take our surplus and cannot strip the American markets through lack of shipping to carry the products away and through lack of financial power.

These are the opinions of M. F. Surface, formerly of Toledo, O., who is chief statistician for the export department of Herbert Hoover. He has the ear of every nation at his beck and call.

THREE PROBLEMS.

Surface believes the three problems to be overcome, as he sees them, are food, shipping and finance. Europe, he says, can easily pay for all the people, themselves, desire to do their share.

He favors the United States appointing some one big man

Fighting Bugs With Bugs to Save the Citrus Crops.

ALHAMBRA.—Because of its accessibility from all the productive citrus growing centers in Southern California and its situation with relation to the San Gabriel Valley especially, Alhambra has been chosen by the United States Department of Agriculture as the site for two bureaus of investigation, one for the study of the enemies of truck crops and the other for the study of citrus fruit pests. Beside these, the State Commission of Horticulture has a branch of its insectory division in Alhambra.

The pest of most interest to the citrus grower being studied by the two departments of citrus investigation, is the pseudococcus citri, more profanely known as the mealy bug. This bug prefers the lemon, grapefruit and naval orange as hosts, and its depredations upon these are the most severe. In laying its egg masses there is produced a cottony mass which is not only unsightly to perfect fruit, but which causes decay in fruit that has been washed.

In the late winter and spring the infestation is slight, the most serious injury coming in the early autumn with the second generation of mealy bugs. The male and female resemble each other during the first stages of development, but whereas the female retains the same characteristics during the whole period of its life, the male forms a cocoon about four weeks after hatching and from this appears a small winged brown adult, somewhat like a gnat. The eggs are deposited in the cottony sac by the female, and the number generated varies from less than a hundred to more than a thousand.

METHODS OF CONTROL.

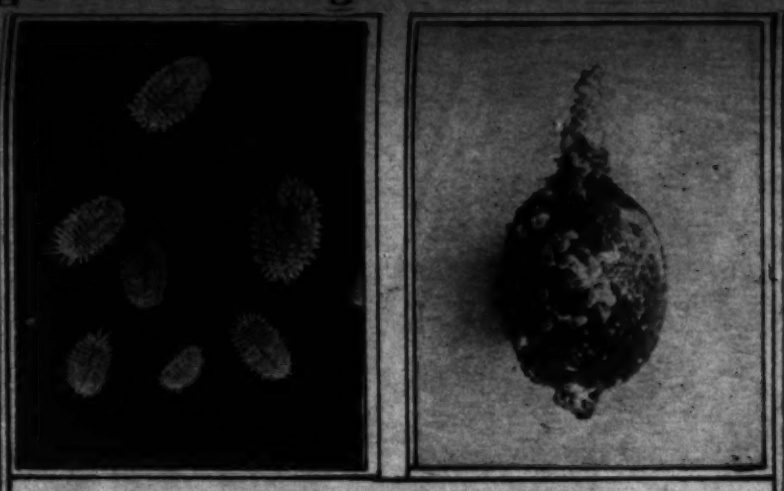
There are three methods of control for this pest—spraying, fumigation and colonization of the natural enemy. It is with this last method of eradication that R. S. Woglum, well known to citrus growers all over California by his writings on the subject, and who is in charge of the Federal bureau in Alhambra has dealt, and with which the work of the State insectory has to do. The fumigation agent which has proved successful against the black and red scale has not made headway with the mealy bug. This is due to the fact that the mealy bug, instead of having a mouth of ordinary type, is provided by nature for his depredations with a long snout or beak which protrudes from the center of his body. With this proboscis he pierces the tough outer skin of the citrus fruit, extracting the juice of the fruit, and when poisonous matter is placed on the fruit, his snout passes through it and saves him the necessity of imbibing any of the dangerous diet.

Some sprays have been used against him with a degree of success. Two emulsions are recommended by the Department of Agriculture—Cresolated distillate and a soap powder emulsion. The latter is rather injurious to tree foliage unless applied during correct climatic conditions. As the mealy bug infestation is largely confined to the inside of the tree, such sprays should be directed toward those portions of the tree infected. Water spraying under pressure has been used with some success among growers in forcibly dislodging the mealy bug from the tree.

ANTS MUST BE CURBED.

The most effective method of combating these pests, and also a number of truck crop pests and the one of most interest to both layman and grower is the control by natural enemies. Mr. Woglum, together with J. D. Neuls, has been devoting most of his time to controlling the natural enemies of the natural enemies of the mealy bug. The chief enemy of these is the ant, the Argentine ant being chief of all. The egg mass of the mealy bug, and the mealy bug itself, excludes a moisture known as a "honey dew" which the ant finds a most tempting article of diet. Scenting this delicacy from afar, the ant makes a pilgrimage to an infested tree. But upon arriving with a large colony of his kind, he is chagrined to find that the little purveyors of honey dew are being beset on all sides by enemies which are doing their best to annihilate them. And so the ant, from purely ulterior motives, proceeds to wage war with the brown lace wing, and the lady bird and even their helpless young. He does all he can to prevent the breeding and thriving of any insect that is beneficial to the tree, killing the adult insect and destroying the larvae. He has even been known to carry larvae of the mealy bug to a place of safety. It therefore becomes necessary for the grower to provide a means of destroying the ant, that the natural enemy of the arch-enemy of the citrus tree may aid the fruit grower to keep his fruit in perfect condition.

Banding the trees infected with both the mealy bug and the ant with a material to baffle the latter has been found of great help in combatting the bug. This mixture is made up of finely powdered flowers of sulfur, one part by weight, and commercial tree banding material, six parts, the two, thoroughly mixed, being applied to the tree after it has been coated for about five inches up the trunk with a fine coat of paraffine. With the disappearance of the ants, the natural enemies have a chance to keep the tree free from the mealy bug.



Mealy bugs (eight times enlarged) at left, and an infested lemon. Photographs loaned by R. S. Woglum, of Federal citrus pest investigation station at Alhambra.

The avenging angels of the citrus grove. On this piece of gunny sack are several hundred lusty specimens of the Cryptolaemus montrouzieri, "rarin' to go" after their prey, the mealy bugs. The inset shows a close-up (five times enlarged,) of one of these natural enemies of the citrus pests.

Mealy bugs propagated on potato sprouts furnish food for the Cryptolaemus montrouzieri while he is being raised for his important work in the citrus groves. Here is a box of meal bug-infested sprouts at the Alhambra State Insectary.

THE SEARCH FOR BUGS.

The State insectory wages a warfare against the mealy bug by breeding in great quantities the natural enemies of that insect, and distributing them to the infected districts. In raising a natural enemy several considerations have had to be taken into account by the insectory investigators, who have been in Alhambra since 1916, when the growers of the vicinity appealed for relief from the mealy bug. First, it should have no enemies of its own, second, it should be able to cope with a large infestation, and third, it should not be too difficult to raise, and should be partial to egg masses as well as the adult insect as a food. The only insect that seemed to fill all the requirements was the coccinellid, Cryptolaemus montrouzieri, introduced from Australia. It had no natural enemies of its own, was a voracious feeder and was easily raised in confinement. The only requirement was that it have a sufficient quantity of food.

This presented a problem. The bug to be bred to destroy mealy bugs had to have mealy bugs to eat, while growing and breeding. Enough infested fruit could not be maintained to feed those in captivity, as the lemons used at first dried too rapidly to allow the mealy bug to multiply in large enough numbers. A host was necessary that would be available the year around, and after some experiment the potato was found to be the most satisfactory, as the potato under certain conditions sprouts continually.

FOOD QUESTION SOLVED.

With potatoes to be reared for the mealy bugs to live on, another problem presented itself to the men in the insectory—and that was the creation of correct conditions for causing the spuds to sprout. A basement was, of course, the ideal place, but as the bungalow used as the experiment station was not provided with such a commodity, it became evident that the upstairs rooms of the house would have to be utilized. So shelves were built along the walls, and racks containing moss were filled with potatoes. They were then moistened, and with a normal humidity of 70 deg., they sprout to a height of sixteen inches and a diameter of three-eighths of an inch. In the insectory at Sacramento the basement was used for this, and sprouts appeared six feet long. In the upstairs sprouting room at Alhambra the potatoes are infested with the mealy bug.

The method of raising the Cryptolaemus is described as follows in the Monthly Bulletin of the State Commission of Horticulture by H. M. Armitage of the Alhambra station:

"In the rearing of the Cryptolaemus, a light cage nineteen inches by nineteen inches by four feet, covered on three sides and the top and bottom with a light cloth and on the fourth side by two glass doors, is used. Inside the cage are arranged three racks, on which trays of infested material are placed. The procedure followed is to place a tray of well infested potato sprouts on the top rack, and add from twenty-five to fifty adult Cryptolaemus, as the amount of food will warrant. Under a temperature of 80 deg. Fah., larvae will begin to show up in fifteen days. Upon their appearance the tray is moved down one rack, and a new tray of infested material placed upon the top rack with the same number of Cryptolaemus as the first. As soon as the larvae begin to appear in the second tray, both trays are moved down one rack each and a new tray started on the top rack as before. In the meantime, as needed food is added to the lower trays by means of infested lemons obtained by placing fresh lemons on trays of infested potato sprouts in the infesting trays and leaving them for twelve to twenty-four hours, during which time quantities of more active mealy bugs transfer themselves to the fresher material. In the bottom of the trays are placed a quantity of dry orange or lemon leaves, into which the full-fed Cryptolaemus larvae crawl from the trays for pupation. By the time the larvae begin to show in the third tray added to the cage, those in the first tray have matured and the adults are collected from the cage for distribution in the field."

This is continued in rotation. The rooms of the station at Alhambra present a strange sight with these rows on rows of cages or racks. As mentioned before, the whole is situated in a cozy-looking bungalow, to all appearances from the outside a home. And the effect upon entering is indeed startling. It is the same with the Federal station—just like a cozy home from the exterior, and lined with scientific apparatus and redolent of preservatives inside.

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Constructive Breeding of Live Stock Brings Success.

BY M. S. HOARD.

The improvement of live stock by breeding should be the aim of every live-stock breeder; but evidence that many breeders fail in this respect is found in every community. Too many breeders are content to raise the same type of animals year after year, apparently making no effort to improve the quality or production ability of the animals in their herds.

Many other breeders seem to desire to improve their herds through breeding better animals, but do not know the fundamental principles of constructive breeding. And constructive breeding means improvement in the conformation and production ability of each generation of animals, so that, for instance, every daughter will be a better animal than her dam.

A notable example of what careful study of type and pedigrees will do in the way of improving a herd of cattle, when the principles learned are put into practice, was observed recently by the writer on the Rosamaines Rancho owned by A. J. Stalder of Riverside.

Mr. Stalder started some six years ago with six head of registered Holsteins. By careful selection in his purchases and discrimination in mating his breeding animals he has built up a herd of 100 animals of excellent type and production ability.

Soon after making his first purchase of registered animals, Mr. Stalder began testing the production ability of his cows in order to know definitely what they were doing, and which were his best animals.

TESTS SURPRISING.

Much to his surprise he found that what he had supposed to be his best cows were not producing as large an amount of butter as was produced by cows previously not considered as good. He began to study these production records and the pedigrees of the cows in order to select the foundation animals for his herd.

The best cow out of the first six he purchased was Gerben Abbekerk Maid 180387. She made 30.10 pounds of butter in seven days. The following year she was tested again and made 34.16 pounds of butter. The following year she was tested again and made 34.45 pounds of butter in seven days and 138.19 pounds in thirty days.

Mr. Stalder had decided that she was a consistent producer, and began assembling as many of her sisters as possible. She is a daughter of Sir Skylark Ormsby Hengerveld, who has twenty-seven Advance Registry daughters, five of which have records ranging from 31.03 to 34.45 pounds of butter in seven days. He also has five half sisters with records from 30.31 to 35.56 pounds of butter in seven days, one of which is the great cow Pietertje Maid Ormsby. He has a large per cent. of the same blood as the only cow in the world to make fifty pounds of butter in seven days and the only cow in the world to make 1500 pounds of butter in a year.

Mr. Stalder decided to intensify as strongly as possible in his herd the blood of this great bull. He therefore selected a son of Gerben Abbekerk Maid as his senior herd sire.

DAUGHTERS TELL STORY.

Now the real test of a herd sire is not his dam, but is the kind of daughter he produces. If his daughters are of better type and of better production ability than their dams, he can be counted a great transmitting sire.

The first daughter of this bull, King Pontiac Netherland Segis 3d, are just coming into milk, and are proving the value of Mr. Stalder's judgment in selecting him as a herd sire. In every case these daughters are making better records than their dams made at the same age.

King Pontiac Netherland Segis 3rd, whose daughters are making great records for Rosamaines Rancho.

Among these daughters is Dora Pontiac Segis 369162, who made 20.32 pounds of butter and 407.3 pounds of milk in seven days at two years five months and six days of age. Cora Jerry Pontiac 36154, another made 20.58 pounds of butter and 424 pounds of milk at two years and one day of age. Bonita Segis Pontiac, another, made 22.47 pounds of butter and 388 pounds of milk at two years, three months and twenty-six days. Mamie Portia 369151, at one year eleven months and sixteen days, made 17.13 pounds of butter and 326 pounds of milk in seven days. These are a good lot of records for two year old heifers.

In order to intensify the blood of Sir Skylark Ormsby Hengerveld in his herd, Mr. Stalder is using a son of his present herd bull, which is out of a 32.18 pound grand-daughter of Sir Skylark Ormsby Hengerveld. The calves of this bull are very promising, being large, of good straight type, and showing great constitution and capacity.

There are two heifers on the ranch that are very interesting from a breeding standpoint. They are out of Gerben Abbekerk Maid and sired by her own son, making them intensely inbred. They are fine large heifers weighing over 1200 pounds as two-year-olds, which is proof that inbreeding has not reduced their size and constitution.

Mr. Stalder has recently purchased six daughters of Sir Skylark Ormsby Hengerveld, which he will mate with his two herd bulls of the same line of breeding.

This herd is an example of what may be done in the way of breeding up a herd to a high state of production. These records have not been made under forced or pampered conditions. The cows, while under test, are kept in practically open sheds, and are given but ordinary herd care.

Among the older cows in this herd with exceptional records are Stanislaus Princess Cleopatra 239986 a grand-daughter of Sir Skylark Ormsby Hengerveld, with a record of 32.18 pounds of butter in seven days, and Stradford Blanche DeKol, a daughter of Sir

Stanislaus Princess Cleopatra 239986, a 32.18-pound Rosamaines Rancho cow.

A group of daughters of King Pontiac Netherland Segis 3rd. Note their large size and good type.

A Rosamaines Rancho youngster. She has made over 20 pounds of butter in seven days as a junior two-year-old.

"A good bull is half the herd," is a quotation often heard in the sale ring, and the proof of it can be seen in the herd on Rosamaines Rancho. As Col. Perry so aptly says, "Buy the best and breed them better," is the shortest and surest road to success in the breeding of live stock.

WHEN TO WEAN PIGS.

At the conference of swine extension workers of United States Department of Agriculture, held recently in Washington, the question of weaning pigs arose. The discussion brought out the fact that in some parts of the country farmers followed the practice of weaning their pigs at most all ages from five weeks up. The conclusions reached were that for best results pigs should be allowed to nurse the sow for at least ten weeks where it is possible to do so. It was decided that it would be still better to allow the pigs to wean themselves. A good suckling sow properly fed should be in a good flow of milk up to the time the pigs are at least ten weeks of age. Without question the mother's milk is the best feed possible to obtain for young pigs. Consequently hog growers should take advantage of this natural feed to the greatest extent possible.

"PURE-BRED SCRUBS."

Thousands of "pre-bred scrubs" are scattered throughout the country, and, although this applies to every kind of livestock, it is applicable more generally to hogs. Pedigrees are necessary, and are valuable to the hog breeder, yet the pedigree has often been the means of fooling a lot of farmers, particularly those who are about to start into the pure bred hog business, and who have not had enough experience in judging to select animals of good standard type. Buyers should not be content simply with pure-bred stock, but should be sure in addition that the animals they are about to buy have good quality.

FACTORS IN FEED SELECTION.

In selecting feeding stuffs for his stock the farmer will naturally be governed by the conditions of the market. The cost of feeding stuffs is controlled by other factors than the actual amounts of food materials which they contain; indeed, there often appears to be very little connection between the two. Bearing in mind that the protein is the most expensive ingredient, and the one especially sought in concentrated feeds, the farmer can make his selection with the aid of tables showing the digestible materials in 100 pounds.

CALCULATION OF RATIONS.

The calculation of rations with the aid of feeding standards and tables will prove both interesting and profitable, for it will throw much light on the proper combinations of food for different purposes. At the same time it promotes a spirit of inquiry and close observation on the part of the farmer, which is one of the first requisites of a successful feeder.

KEEP THE HOGS COOL.

Every time a hog gets too hot, he pants away an appreciable portion of meat. And hogs get hot very easily. During the summer, especial care should be taken to have the hog quarters well shaded. If no natural shade is available, a very good shelter may be made of straw or boughs placed about four feet above the pen or wallow. Clean water in which the hogs can lie should always be provided, says the United States Department of Agriculture.